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THE TIMES

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25p

Republicans pile pressure on Reagan

$75 billion plan to cut deficit proposed

From Michael Binyon, Washington

After meeting President Reagan at the White House, Republican budget negotiators yesterday put forward a plan to cut the US deficit by $75.5 billion (nearly £43 billion) over two years, with the first cut of $30 billion coming in the current 1988 fiscal year.

On the tenth day of talks on Capitol Hill, the deadlock began to ease as frustrated Republicans increased the pressure on President Reagan to agree to an emergency package to reassure nervous world markets.

The White House refused to comment on this latest plan and other Democrat proposals to solve the crisis, but sources suggested that much hard bargaining lay ahead to reach a compromise on the various options.

Meanwhile the State Department announced that President Reagan is inviting Mr Noboru Takeshita, the new Japanese Prime Minister, to come here for talks "at the earliest opportunity". Japan's persistent trading surplus with the US is a key element in the financial turmoil.

The latest proposal, put forward by Mr Bob Michel, the Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives, proposes $14 billion in higher revenues for 1988 – consisting of new receipts, user fees and asset sales. There would also be limits on cost-of-living increases in social security.

Mrs Thatcher's message to President Reagan about the budget crisis has had little public impact in America. The press gave it short shrift and Congress members were not stirred to react. The big economic news in the US yesterday was the cut in interest rates ordered by Bonn. Mrs Thatcher's message received only two paragraphs in the financial section of the *New York Times*.

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Mr Reagan appears still to have set his face adamantly against a rise in taxes, despite growing international pressure for them. But Mr Jim Baker, the Treasury secretary, decribed the White House session as a "good meeting". By noon the US stock market had risen slightly, with trading reflecting mixed reactions to the continued slide of the dollar, and lower interest rates in the US and Europe.

But the glacial pace of progress on the budget deficit has provoked increasingly angry complaints from US allies. "Sometimes it take a while to do things," Senator Robert Dole, the Republican minority leader, said after yesterday's talks. He hoped some agreement might be possible by next week on cutting at least $23 billion from the deficit.

"We're still meeting and we're still hopeful," Mr Howard Baker, the White House Chief of Staff, said.

Mrs Thatcher's unusually blunt warnings have evoked little public response or attention, but have been noted by an embarrassed White House, which is struggling as much to reconcile its own contradictory positions as to placate frustrated foreign leaders.

Her remarks have clearly stung, however. "The poodle is biting back" is how the *Wall Street Journal* described her criticism in Parliament of US economic policy.

The paper said she was impatient with the Administration, and was countering the lap dog image because she believed the global financial crash threatened everything she had worked for in the past eight years.

But its report from London also detected a lot of smugness in Britain's irritation, and commented tartly: "American officials aren't likely suddenly to clean up their economic mess just because Britain's Prime Minister has spoken."

Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary General, added to the chorus of foreign concern yesterday, saying in an interview here that the decline of the dollar would make it more expensive for the US to keep its troops in Europe and the rest of the world.

"It is a worrying factor," he said. "The other factor which will worry Nato is the need there will be, perhaps, to reduce American defence expenditure because of the budget deficit."

Overseas pressure, however, is in danger of provoking resentment in the White House.

Mr Reagan has never forgiven the former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for lecturing him on economics and arms control when he first came to office.

British officials are well aware of the perils if Mrs Thatcher, now Europe's elder statesman, tries to "Schmidt" in Washington.

The immediate pressure on Mr Reagan has eased this week as Wall Street has stabilized, provoking fears here that he will retreat from earlier hints of flexibility on taxes. Mr Reagan has emphasized, again and again, that it is the big-spending ways of the Democrats in Congress that are responsible for the deficit, and that raising taxes would not be the answer.

Moderates in the White House and on the Senate floor have barely concealed their frustration. Senator Dole has called on Mr Reagan to get personally involved in the negotiations, and gave a warning that the world believed the US was not getting to grips with a very serious problem.

Mr Jim Baker has said he did not have the President's authority to make the kind of concessions on taxes that would speed up agreement.

But the atmosphere improved yesterday. "Making headway, no deal," said Senator Pete Domenici, the senior Republican on the budget committee. "It's the first day we talked about really hard specifics," a Democratic congressman said.

All agree, however, that only the President can make the big concessions necessary on increasing revenue. Few are optimistic that he will do enough, soon enough, to restore foreign confidence. Newspaper editorials noted yesterday that he clearly preferred to allow the dollar to continue downwards rather than raise interest rates high enough to stabilize it, which would probably cause an immediate recession.

The real difficulty is that not raising taxes is one of Mr Reagan's bedrock tenets, which he has maintained from his first day in office. He appears determined to try every other avenue to overcome the crisis, and seems convinced that the market will correct itself

President Reagan at the White House yesterday.

US delay hits the dollar

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Pressure on the dollar continued in New York last night, with the markets impatient for a deal on the US budget deficit.

The pound rose to its highest level against the dollar for more than five years, climbing to above $1.79 at one stage yesterday. It closed slightly below its best at $1.7825, but rose again in New York to $1.7855.

The dollar failed to rise from record low levels against the mark and yen, in spite of central bank support. The West German Bundesbank, Swiss National Bank and Bank of Japan all intervened.

Unofficial estimates suggest that the major central banks have spent in excess of $100 billion (£56 billion) in currency intervention this year, $25 billion to $30 billion of this over the past month.

The market in London was dull at the end of the account. The FT-SE 100 index closed 18 points down at 1,620.8. Its fall on the week was 129 points, or 7.4 per cent. On Wall Street last night the Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.65 at 1,982.76.

IN PART ②

Vital value

How will the share slide affect the value of your house? Family Money assesses the market..............Pages 28-36

Cauthen leads

Steve Cauthen leads Pat Eddery 196-194 after riding a winner at Doncaster. Each has six rides today, the last day of the Flat season..........Page 44

Portfolio —Gold—

- There is £16,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - the weekly prize of £8,000 plus double the £4,000 daily prize as there were no winners yesterday.
- Portfolio daily list, page 27; weekly check, page 36

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A sign marking the 70th anniversary of the Russian Revolution dominates Moscow's Red Square on the eve of a military display. Photograph: Dod Miller. Show of power, page 22.

Garda to face inquiry over kidnap bungle

By John Cooney

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, yesterday called for a report on the repeated failure of the police to capture Dessie O'Hare, the country's most wanted criminal, and members of his gang who had kidnapped and mutilated Mr John O'Grady, the Dublin dentist.

His order came as the police arrested a second man who had escaped from the Tipperary police station near Cahir, Co Tipperary.

After eluding arrest twice in two weeks, members of the gang were able to seize hostages, drive through five counties of Ireland, pass through police checkpoints and when finally arrested, escape again from the police station to which they were taken.

At a Cabinet meeting in Dublin, Mr Haughey instructed Mr Eamonn Doherty, the Garda Commissioner, to submit a comprehensive account of events from the kidnapping of Mr O'Grady on October 14 until his release in a shoot-out in Dublin on Thursday.

Scarcely concealing his embarrassment and anger at the way police repeatedly allowed O'Hare and his gang to slip through their hands, Mr Gerry Collins, the Justice Minister, admitted last night that there had been blunders.

Mr Collins made it clear that the Irish Government may order a full-scale inquiry into the whole operation of the police force.

Adding his voice to the mounting public criticism of the performance of the police, Mr Desmond O'Malley, the former Justice Minister, said that the force still operated in the style of the 1920s and its structures needed to be modernized.

Chief Superintendent Bill Herlihy, the officer in charge of the investigation, admitted that the mistakes were most embarrassing.

"It seems incredible but it is easy to be wise after the event. Police, who are mostly unarmed, have to deal with ruthless criminals who are armed."

The chief superintendent said that the police would have no objections to an outside inquiry. But he denied criticism that police incompetence stemmed from cuts in staff overtime.

From the outset the police handling of the kidnap was open to criticism. When Mr O'Grady was abducted from his Dublin home on October 14, a media blackout was imposed by the police. But to the dismay of Dr Austin Darragh, his millionaire father-in-law, the blackout

Continued on page 22, col 4

Dentist's fingers were chiselled off

A hammer and chisel were used by the terrorist gang to chop off most of the little fingers of Mr John O'Grady, his father-in-law confirmed last night.

Dr Austin Darragh said that two thirds of Mr O'Grady's little fingers were severed while he was being held hostage by the kidnap gang led by Dessie O'Hare.

Mr O'Grady had to cauterize the remaining one third of the fingers with a red hot knife.

A spokesman at the Blackrock Hospital, where Mr O'Grady is recovering after his 23-day ordeal, said surgeons had carried out reconstruction surgery to his fingers rather than attempting to sew back the amputated parts.

Dr Darragh, who was the intended victim of the kidnappers, referred to his son-in-law's trauma "knowing that the worst could follow."

While the O'Grady family was overjoyed at the dentist's release, they were saddened by the "appalling injuries he sustained for a person who uses his hands professionally", Dr Darragh said.

Eta named as possible buyer of Eksund arms

By Philip Jacobson in Paris

French authorities have become increasingly convinced that the IRA had intended to sell to other terrorist groups in Western Europe some of the 150 tonnes of arms carried aboard the coaster Eksund.

According to sources close to the investigation, the Basque separatist movement Eta was one of the likely customers. There are known to have been links between the two organizations for several years, and some explosions for which Eta has claimed responsibility are believed to have used IRA technology.

Security sources believe the Basque extremists, who were targets of a big round-up on the French side of the border last month, have been running short of weapons and bomb-making material.

It was also pointed out in Paris that the IRA could not for long have risked storing so large a cache of arms in Northern Ireland.

Maverick business, page 4

Schoolboy, 15, loses £20,000 in 'crash'

By Craig Seton

The Stock Market collapse claimed another victim yesterday when a big loser was revealed to be a boy, aged 15, who slipped home from school during lunch breaks to place telephone orders for £100,000 worth of shares with his brokers.

The schoolboy successfully passed himself off to brokers as a fully-fledged yuppie businessmen, aged 19, by using the latest Stock Exchange jargon gleaned from economics lessons at his school in Derbyshire.

But the audacious dealings of the unnamed schoolboy came uncomfortably to light when tumbling Stock Exchange prices left the numerous brokers who bought shares in companies on his behalf with estimated losses of £20,000 that he could not meet.

Mr Michael Somerset-Leek, senior partner in Coni, Gilbert and Sankey, stockbrokers, one of the firms used by the schoolboy, said yesterday: "Obviously he has been very naughty.

"He dealt through our Wolverhampton office and has cost us some money, but anything I say may damage our case in claiming money from the lad."

Mr Somerset-Leek said that when a new customer opened an account "there has to be a certain amount of good will on both sides".

"It is just one of the problems of wider share ownership," he added.

When the schoolboy started buying shares his name was apparently cleared by the Stock Exchange Mutual Reference Society, an internal watchdog that checks for bad debtors.

Now the schoolboy is being interviewed about "possible offences" by fraud squad detectives in Derbyshire.

His headmaster said yesterday: "I am aware of this boy's case, but it is not something I want to talk about.

"All I can say is that he told me he went home at lunchtime and ordered shares there."

The Stock Exchange yesterday said it could not comment on an individual case.

£2bn take-off for new fighter

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Government looks certain to approve expenditure of more than £2 billion to develop the next generation of combat aircraft for the Royal Air Force in collaboration with West Germany, Italy and Spain.

It is understood that a recommendation to go ahead with the project was made yesterday at a meeting of the Ministry of Defence's equipment policy committee, chaired by Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement.

The European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) programme has suffered from uncertainty because of fears about the high cost of the project and doubts expressed by West Germany about radar for the aircraft.

The Ministry of Defence has been under pressure to prove to the Treasury that EFA is worth backing, particularly as one of the other options, the purchase off-the-shelf of the American F-18 aircraft, would be cheaper.

The recommendation of the equipment policy committee will help to persuade the Government that development of EFA should proceed. Project definition studies were completed last year and the four governments have been examining them in detail.

Once the development stage is completed, the Ministry of Defence would be faced with a further bill of at least £6 billion for the purchase of 250 of the aircraft to replace the Phantom interceptor and Jaguar ground attack aircraft.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, is personally committed to EFA and feels sure that the Cabinet will provide final approval early next year.

He said after chairing a brief meeting of defence ministers from the four countries at the Nato Nuclear Planning Group meeting in Monterey, California, earlier this week that all were satisfied with the progress of the programme and remained convinced that EFA would be built.

The British company, Ferranti, is heading a European consortium bidding for the £1 billion radar contract. The rival bid will come from GEC, which has joined Hughes of the United States and AEG of West Germany to offer a modified version of the radar used in the US Hornet fighter.

British Aerospace is counting on the project to protect about 6,500 jobs after the winding down of the Tornado programme in 1991-92.

For sale: Faded writing that changed the world

By Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

Sotheby's New York is selling a hitherto unknown working manuscript of Einstein's Theory of Relativity on December 2. According to the auction house, it is the earliest surviving manuscript by the father of modern physics on the subject, and also the longest.

The emergence and sale is, Sotheby's says, "an extraordinary event", and it expects bids of up to $700,000.

The 72-page manuscript, written in German, has a modest look belying its momentous contents. Einstein started in pencil and after 17 lines switched to black ink, some of which has faded to brown.

Its neat, slightly up-tilting script contains a number of careful corrections, crossings out and inserts, as well as small diagrams and equations. The most famous one of all – $E = mc^2$ – appears in varying forms. On occasion it has an extra algebraic constant which he then deemed unnecessary and crossed out.

Dr Spencer Weart of the American Institute of Physics says that the manuscript provides "a snapshot of the greatest scientific mind of the century".

The script also contains new revelations about Einstein's thinking. Although it was written for a magazine, the author used it as an opportunity to rethink the subject from the start.

It shows him employing the new tensor calculus of Minkowski in his second exploration of the theory of the equivalence of energy and mass. He is also seen giving full credit to the Michelson-Morley experiment, whose role in Einstein's thinking has been disputed by historians, as well as making his most explicit rejection of the emission theory of light.

This part of the discussion in turn gives insight into ponderings which led to the quantum theory of physics. The final section provides the most detailed discussion by Einstein of the electrodynamics of moving media ever known.

Only three of Einstein's early papers on the Theory of Relativity are known to survive. This one is the earliest and longest, and is the only one never published.

From unpublished correspondence between Einstein and his publisher Prof Erich Marx at Leipzig, Sotheby's has deduced that the article – probably written in 1912 – was postponed indefinitely due to the outbreak of the First World War.

The auction house refuses to reveal the identity of the vendor, but it is assumed he or she is based in America. Einstein lived there after losing his job as director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physics, Berlin, in 1933.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Soldiers jailed over bullying

Two soldiers were jailed yesterday and two others sentenced to military detention for putting a new recruit through a violent initiation ceremony.

Sentences were handed down at a court martial in West Germany where the four, all privates, were found guilty on Thursday of common assault against Private James Guthrie, aged 20. Two were also found guilty of causing actual bodily harm to Private Guthrie four weeks after he *joined the 1st Battalion* The King's Own Scottish Borderers.

Barry Ferguson, who admitted indecent assault and was also found guilty of common assault and actual bodily harm, was sentenced to two years in a civilian prison and dismissal with disgrace from the Army David Gardner was jailed for six months and dismissed from the service, also for actual bodily harm and common assault.

Wiliam Reilly was given six months military detention and dismissed from the service for common assault, and Philip Smith was given two months military detention. All verdicts and sentences are subject to confirmation.

Tree gifts for Kew

The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, west London, has been overwhelmed with offers of trees to replace dozens damaged in last month's storm.

The latest offer came yesterday from Mr Edward Seaga, Prime Minister of Jamaica, as he attended the silver jubilee celebrations of the Commonwealth Institute in London.

A Kew spokesman said: "We are mainly interested in acquiring new, wild species, but at the moment we are still clearing the gardens".

Kidnap charges

A man appeared before Bristol magistrates yesterday charged with attempting to abduct Julia Holman, a businesswoman, from Abbots Leigh, Bristol, from a city centre car park.

John Cannan, aged 33, of Leigh Woods, Bristol, was further remanded in custody until Tuesday.

He was also accused of stealing a Mini Clubman car belonging to Mrs Shirley Banks and of assault with intent to rob Carmel Cleary, a shop assistant, in Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

Life for double killer

A double killer was jailed for life at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday for murdering the parents of a nurse who jilted him. Philip Henry, aged 23, a hospital worker, of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, had walked 13 miles through the snow to take revenge on Mr Rene Houghton, aged 60, and his wife Thelma, aged 50, a headmistress, because they disapproved of his relationship with their daughter, Jane, aged 20.

Using a knife in each hand, Henry, described as jealous and possessive, stabbed the couple in the hallway of their home at Rugby last March. He left one knife embedded up to the hilt in Mr Houghton's chest. Mrs Houghton had 22 wounds.

Gas blast warning

Thousands of people were told to turn off their gas supplies yesterday after four people were injured in a blast.

A stretch of the A1 between England and Scotland was closed for two hours causing long traffic *diversions after the explosion* and fire at a gas pressure reduction station at Scremerston near Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland.

Bridge inquiry

A formal inquiry is to be held into the deaths of four people after a bridge in Wales collapsed.

The collapse, at Glanrhyd, near *Llandeilo*, Dyfed, on October 19, which involved an early morning train from Swansea to Shrewsbury, happened after heavy rain had swollen the River Towy.

The inquiry, which will hear evidence in public, will be led by Mr Alan Cooksey, of the Railway Inspectorate.

Strike vote at TNT

Shop stewards representing 5,000 transport union members employed by TNT, the national freight haulage group, were planning industrial action yesterday after the rejection of a pay rise, believed to be worth about 7 per cent.

The drivers voted two to one in favour of strike action. They are claiming 10 per cent, a shorter working week and longer holidays. Drivers employed by the company, which distributes *The Times* and other News International newspapers, are regarded as having the best rates of pay in the industry.

TNT said yesterday that it had no comment to make as negotiations were proceeding.

Jockey Club peers fail to back Sunday racing

By Sheila Gunn
Political Staff

The Jockey Club was blamed yesterday for allowing Lord Wyatt's Bill legalizing Sunday racing to be mauled fatally by the anti-Sunday trading lobby in the House of Lords.

Supporters of two Sunday racing Bills had expected senior stewards and members of the Jockey Club to ensure a safe passage through the *House of Lords. However* the vote to stop betting shops opening on a Sunday wrecked the Bill of Lord Wyatt, who is chairman of the Tote.

The Government supports the Bills because it believes that Sunday racing will lead to a big increase in illegal betting unless betting shops are open. That view is supported by the Jockey Club's own poll, which showed that 36 per cent of regular punters were prepared to bet illegally if off-course betting was banned.

Mr Nicholas Soames, Conservative MP for Crawley, who has started a similar Bill in the Commons, said: "If those who support it are so idle they cannot be bothered to turn up, they do not deserve the Bill".

He recognized that Sunday race meetings depended on legalizing off-course betting. "It does mean that those against it are now very confident they will be able to push us around in the Commons."

However, the part of the Bill to allow entry fees to Sunday sporting events had got through. "It is merely this awful alliance of illiberal Sunday observance people who have *killed it", Mr Soames said.*

Lord Wyatt said that the vote was a nonsense because, under the Bill as it stands, punters with credit accounts will be able to place a bet by *telephone. It was "the decent* working man" who would be discriminated against.

The number of peers who voted was only 45. Several prominent racing men did support Lord Wyatt, notably Lord Oaksey, Lord Manton, Lord Head and Lord Grimthorpe.

The 24 who defeated it were headed by Lord Brentford, chairman of the Keep Sunday Special campaign, and Lord Graham of Edmonton, a for*mer Labour MP. They were* supported by a group of Labour members, including Lord Murray and Lord Brockway, the veteran Labour peer, who was 99 this week, and a few Conservatives, such as Lord Elton, a former Home Office minister.

It is understood that some of Lord Wyatt's supporters left the upper House after they won the first vote of the *evening which prevented local* authorities from having the power to decided whether to *license Sunday events.*

The Duke of Devonshire, a racehorse owner and Jockey Club member, who did not support legalizing off-course betting, argued that Sunday *racing* would inevitably lead to an increase in racing fees.

● Lord Whitelaw, deputy Prime Minister, was said yesterday to accept that he had erred in his public prediction that the Government's edu*cation reforms faced defeat in* the House of Lords.

He was understood also to acknowledge that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had been right to give him what amounted to a *public reprimand* in the Commons.

Lord Whitelaw forecast that "*probably* the House of Lords will defeat the Government on that (the education) Bill". He said the part likely to cause most trouble was "probably the proposals for opting out".

● *Mr Roy Hattersley*, the deputy Labour leader and home affairs spokesman, and Mr Robin Corbett, his deputy, said yesterday they would vote against the second reading of the Licensing Reform Bill on Monday.

● A new poll on licensing for the pressure group, Keep Alcohol Safeguards, shows that 56 per cent of men but only 28 per cent of women favour longer opening hours.

Paper fined £10,000 for flouting Aids report ban

Doctors carrying the Aids virus have been treating patients without telling them of their infection, it was dis*closed in the High Court* yesterday.

The court fined the *News of the World* £10,000 for contempt for breaking a court ban on reporting the issue.

*In a 44-page reserved judge*ment handed to the Press after it was delivered behind closed doors, Mr Justice Rose did not name the newspaper or the doctors involved. The case was listed only as "X v Y".

He also imposed a permanent injunction on the newspaper and its reporter forbidding them to disclose the identities of two doctors who continue to treat patients while being treated themselves for Aids.

The judge said he kept in mind the "very important public interest in freedom of the Press" and accepted there was some public interest in the information.

"But in my judgement those public interests are substantially outweighed when measured against the public *interests in relation to loyalty* and confidentiality both generally and with particular reference to Aids patients' hospital records."

To allow publication, even *in a restricted form*, "would make a mockery of the law's protection of confidentiality when no justifying public interest has been shown".

The fine was imposed on the *News of the World* for publishing an article on March 15, headed "Scandal of Docs with Aids", in the face of an injunction granted in February barring publication.

Mr Justice Rose said he had heard evidence from several medical expert witnesses, many of whom had had first-hand practical experience of Aids.

Sir Donald Acheson, Chief Medical Officer for the Department of Health and Social Services, said confidentiality had to be absolute and that there was nothing to prohibit the infected doctors from practising.

Sir Donald said a patient's moral right to know that his doctor had Aids depended on whether more or fewer patients would suffer if he did know.

But Dr Kay, a haematologist, giving evidence for the newspaper, had claimed the Aids virus was well able to survive outside the body, and that "despite the present lack of evidence, transmission may occur in saliva", the judge said.

It was argued before him that her views represented "legitimate fears" which should be aired in public debate. The judge agreed that well-informed debate was necessary but he was unable to accept any of Dr Kay's evidence where it conflicted with other experts.

The two doctors in the case had both sought medical advice. But in February information from their hospital records was supplied to the newspaper, identifying them. One or more sums of £100 was paid for the information, the *judge said.*

● More drug abusers should be given free heroin in an attempt to slow down the Aids epidemic through prostitution and the use of dirty needles, Dr David Baxter, a specialist in community medicine at Stockport, told the Drug Abusers and Aids conference in Manchester.

An Aids victim alleged to have attempted to donate blood on two occasions has been arrested.

He was first unaware that he was infected when he attended the blood donor centre in St Paul's Street, Leeds, but he was told about his condition after routine screening detected the virus.

But it is alleged that he later returned under another name and attempted to contaminate blood supplies by offering more of his blood.

Princess's striking look

The Princess Royal wearing a striking embellishment to her hat when she opened a new primary education building at the College of St Mary and St Paul, Cheltenham, yesterday.

Urban blight blame shared

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

The Government conceded yesterday that it bore some of the blame for the unemployment blackspots in the inner cities and poor housing and schools.

The admission came from Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment. In a speech in Newcastle upon Tyne he emphasized the importance of the switch to new enterprise-led answers to the problems of run-down urban areas.

He dismissed as simple-minded the constant critical refrain that the Government's inner city initiative lacked central coordination. He said the prevailing ethos of local Labour politicians had contributed to the poor image of inner cities for businessmen and entrepreneurs.

Mr Ridley added: "Of course, it is easy to put the blame for this on local councillors themselves, and indeed they must take much of the blame. But there is much that is wrong with the system of monopoly provision of essential services which successive governments — ourselves included — have allowed them to build up.

● Mr Michael Howard, the local government minister, the chief Whitehall advocate of the community charge proposals, yesterday attacked the "fiasco" of Labour's thinking on reform of council funding. He told businessmen in Folkestone that the Opposition was now apparently pressing for a local income tax running alongside a rating system based on capital values.

That would lead to some poor people paying more than the rich.

Immigrant Bill 'plays on racial prejudices'

Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy Labour leader and home affairs spokesman, condemned the Immigration Bill, published yesterday, as "petty and vindictive"

Mr Hattersley accused the Government of pandering to the racial prejudices of the extreme right of the Conservative Party .

Mr Douglas Hurd, the *Home Secretary, said that the* Bill, which plugs loopholes in the 1971 Act, represented a continuation of the "vigilant and commonsense" Tory approach to the issue.

Among others changes, foreshadowed in the Queen's Speech last June, the Bill allows only one wife of a polygamous marriage to settle with her husband. It extends to all the rules covering marriage, accommodation and income and compels prospective immigrants to apply in their countries of origin.

A day in the life of Russia

On one day last May, 100 of the world's leading photographers — half of them from the West — were in the Soviet Union to capture on camera their impressions of a day in the life of the USSR.

They looked for the contrasting human faces of that vast, largely unknown country, from cosmonauts *training to babies crying,* soldiers dancing and teenagers rocking.

Tomorrow, a portfolio of their pictures appears in *The Sunday Times* magazine as *part of a special issue to* mark the seventieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Now Mikhail Gorbachov has promised a second revolu*tion — "a revolution with*out shots but a deep and serious one".

***The Sunday Times* examines his first 30 months and assesses his chances of success. And in the Week in Review section of the newspaper, Norman Stone, professor of modern history at Oxford University, puts Mr Gorbachov's *perestroika* speech this week into context.**

Also in *The Sunday Times* tomorrow:

Messiah at the manor: part two of the book the Scientologists tried to ban.

***Plus: Education Forum* on a new twist to the single-sex debate. Should sixth-form girls transfer to boys public schools or are they better off staying where they are?**

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Sale Examples	*Normal Prices from	Factory Prices from	Weekly Credit Purchase Prices from
LEATHER JACKETS	£120	£29	£5
SHEEPSKINS	£150	£49	£5
SAGA FOX JACKETS	£395	£79	£10
RAINCOATS	£795	£49	£10
MINK JACKETS	£895	£99	£10
FULL LENGTH MINK COATS	£1950	£390	£25
FULL LENGTH SILVER FOX COATS	£2445	£495	£25
FULLY STRANDED RANCH MINK COATS	£5950	£1195	£25

SALE BONUS FREE LEATHER JACKET WITH PURCHASES OVER £399

TAX FREE FOR OVERSEAS CUSTOMERS. *Normal prices based on garments sold whilst on offer for over 28 consecutive days at The FurHouse. Credit terms available. APR 32.1% (variable) Licensed credit brokers, written quotations available. INTEREST FREE CREDIT AVAILABLE.

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These bargains are also available from The FurHouse during the week.

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Harrier jet sea search to start

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

A deep sea research ship will start searching 500 miles off Land's End tomorrow for the wreckage of the Harrier jet which crashed after its pilot was sucked from the cockpit.

The 1,599 ton Cable Protector, owned by Cable and Wireless, has been chartered by Swindon based survey company Wimpole Ltd to find the wreckage in 4,000 metres of water and raise it.

The inquiry team believes Mr Taylor Scott, a British Aerospace test pilot, pulled a *lever which freed him from* his seat shackles and deployed his parachute inside the aircraft, tearing him out of the jet and killing him instantly.

The team, determined to find out why the accident happened, asked the Ministry of Defence to arrange a sea-bed search for the remains of the Harrier.

Ferry firms back boarding cards

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

The cross-Channel ferry industry responded favourably yesterday to Department of Transport proposals for the introduction of boarding cards to ensure accurate counts of passengers boarding ferries.

The suggestion of a boarding card system similar to that used by airlines was put forward at the inquiry headed by Mr Justice Sheen into the capsizing of the Herald of Free Enterprise at Zeebrugge. Concern was expressed that ferries had crossed the Channel with more than their legal limits of passengers.

The intention to go ahead with the scheme will have been reinforced by the incident last Sunday when a Sealink ferry put to sea from Boulogne before discovering that it had about 160 too many passengers.

P & O European Ferries, formerly Townsend Thoresen, operates a boarding card system for foot passengers on cross-Channel routes.

Ferry industry sources were relieved that the proposed regulations, due to come into force on February 1, would not apply to short crossings, such as those to the Isle of Wight.

● The body of the 190th victim of the Herald of Free Enterprise disaster, Mr Sudersham Lal Singhal, a retired miner, aged 57, of Mansfield Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire, found by a dredger in silt off Zeebrugge this week, is expected to be brought back to England this weekend, eight months after the ferry capsized.

Three bodies, those of two men and a baby, are missing.

One company in four is started by women

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

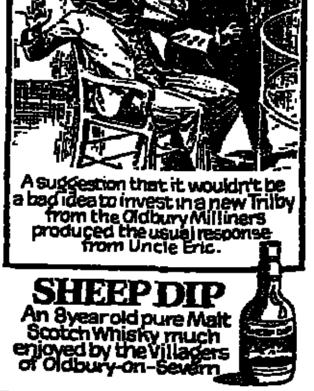
One in every four new busi*nesses in Britain is started by* women and the advances women are making in business and commerce are irreversible, a conference of women managers was told yesterday.

However, Mr Tom Frost, a senior executive of the National Westminster bank and chairman of the Confederation of British Industry's inner city taskforce, said that young women who were more aware *of the situation were making* the advances.

He was speaking to more than 300 women managers at the European Women's Man*agement Development Con*ference at Brighton.

Miss Anna Whyatt, chief executive of the London borough of Southwark, said that the climate of acceptance of *women had been built up in* the past 10 to 15 years and was now at an optimum point.

She said: "Women in prominent positions in business must increase their profile. *Industry is willing to listen to* us, but no one is going to give women what they want by reading their minds."



A suggestion that it wouldn't be a bad idea to invest in a new Trilby from the Oldbury Milliners produced the usual response from Uncle Eric.

SHEEP DIP

An 8 year old pure Malt Scotch Whisky much enjoyed by the Villagers of Oldbury-on-Severn

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Swindler died after fake suicide crash in lake went wrong

By David Sapsted

A failed American-born businessman who lived next door to the Prime Minister's private home in Dulwich died in Switzerland when he tried to fake his death in a multi-million dollar swindle that went disastrously wrong, an inquest in London was told yesterday.

Mr William Stewart, aged 53, took out insurance in the United States and Britain worth more than $3 million in the months preceding his death in July, 1985, and was involved in an organized crime drugs ring, an attempted contract killing and a huge insurance swindle.

Det Chief Supt Drummond Marvin said that Mr Stewart, against whom Barrett, the company which built his and Mrs Margaret Thatcher's home, had obtained a High Court eviction order two days before his death alleging £300,000 mortgage debts, had died when he crashed his hired Ford Sierra into a Swiss lake.

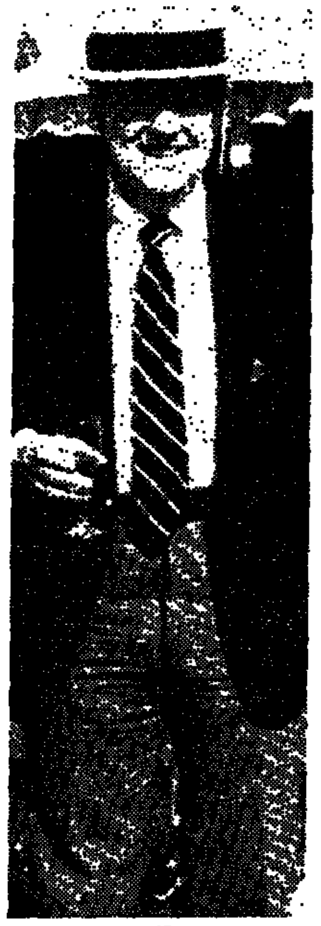
Mr Marvin said it was believed that Mr Stewart failed to get out of the car because the doors had childproof locks. "The incident looked like a carefully-planned attempt to fake a suicide but because the car went upside-down, it must have disorientated him."

Dr Arthur Gordon-Davis, the Southwark coroner, recorded an open verdict and praised the lengthy police investigations. "This inquiry might have come from the pages of one of Le Carre's books".

He said that Mr Stewart had invested "extraordinary power of his attorney" to his devoted daughter Pat in the event of his death. But, the coroner said, he had apparently been "hoisted by his own petard".

Mr Marvin, who led the investigation by Scotland Yard's Serious Crime Squad, said that the British police and the Federal Bureau of Investigations believed originally that Mr Stewart had died because he was involved in a swindle involving diamonds worth millions of dollars.

However, a private detective in Kentucky later revealed that he had been offered $40,000 by Stewart to murder his second wife Valerie and had then asked the detective "for several alternative plans in which a man could disappear and reappear somewhere else".



Mr Stewart: "Story straight from a thriller."

Mr Marvin said Stewart had spoken about his links with US organized crime and, shortly before his death, was supposed to have received death threats. A witness also told police that he had seen a large bag of cocaine at one of the dead man's apartments.

Police have also disclosed that an unnamed business partner has been arrested in connection with an alleged insurance fraud and that another arrest was imminent.

Mr Stewart's fiancée, Mrs Carole Gadow, told the inquest that he had said he was going to Switzerland in an attempt to smuggle his assets back to Britain. She also said claimed he was frightened of his second wife, claiming she was "trying to dispense with him."

Dr Gordon-Davis said: "We have unearthed a story that could well do justice to a thriller. We have heard about his being in trouble with a syndicate; heard about threats he stated about his wife wanting him to be disposed of. From what evidence we have heard, this was a premeditated job involving Stewart and a number of people."

After the inquest, Mrs Gadow said that she stood to benefit by £500,000 if Mr Stewart's plan had succeeded. She alerted the authorities, she said, because she wanted to find out the truth of the circumstances of the death of a man who came to Britain early in 1985 claiming to be worth £10 million.

By the time of his death, he was already a familiar figure at Ascot, Henley and an exclusive West End club.

Autumn joy of late chrysanthemums

Miss Helen Scott (left) and her sister, Miss Florence Scott, with a prize-winning Shirley Primrose bloom at an exhibition of late-flowering Chrysanthemums in Westminster yesterday organized by the National Chrysanthemum Society (Photograph: John Rogers). Report, page 37

Another force finds missing wife link

By Ruth Gledhill

A third police force is examining links between the disappearance of Mrs Shirley Banks, a wife of four weeks, and criminal investigations in its own area.

Humberside police have confirmed the possibility of links between the case of Mrs Banks, aged 29, who vanished on October 8 after a late-night shopping trip in Bristol, and that of Mrs Gloria Bielby, aged 36, who disappeared in Hull on February 2, 1979.

"We are considering sending two police officers to Bristol", a police spokesman said.

The new Humberside link came as two other police forces continued to express interest in the month-long Banks inquiry by Avon and Somerset police. West Midlands police, after a visit to Bristol this week, are re-examining the files on 10 robberies from building societies.

Detectives inquiring into the disappearance of Miss Suzy Lamplugh, who joined the Banks investigation team this week, were yesterday preparing a report to put to their senior officers. Four unsolved rapes in Bristol earlier this year are also being re-examined.

The Humberside woman, Mrs Bielby, a secretary with a pharmaceutical company, has been the subject of police investigations since she vanished.

She was last seen packing a suitcase into a red Ford Escort outside the Hull home where she lived with her husband, Bernard, and her son aged 11. The car's driver was described at the time as a regular caller, aged about 40 with greying hair and 5 ft 9 in tall.

Mrs Banks's family yesterday received a letter from her sister, Miss Alison Reynolds, who is abroad and still unaware that her sister is missing. Miss Reynolds, aged 24, left for Peru and Chile a few days before her sister vanished. She is not due to return to a holding address in Lima for about three weeks.

Man awarded £202,000 for a ruined life

A former printer whose life was ruined by devastating head injuries in a car crash was awarded £202,647 damages in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Paul Stanley, aged 40, of Belvedere, south-east London, who worked for *The Times*, lost his senses of taste and smell and most of his sight after a drink-driving friend offered him a lift home.

Arts bonanza 'not for all'

By Lynda Murdin, Arts Correspondent

The Government's big increase in arts spending, coupled with three-year funding arrangements, should not be viewed as "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow", the secretary general of the Arts Council, Mr Luke Rittner, said last night.

Recipients should not expect the 8.4 per cent rise in the grant, from £138.4 million to £150 million next year and to £160 million by 1990-91, to be reflected automatically in their own funding.

Some organizations, Mr Rittner said, could even face cuts, as every individual case, from the Royal Opera House down to the smallest group, would be assessed on its merits.

On Thursday, Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, astounded the arts world and confounded his critics, who were expecting the usual belt-tightening talk, with his announcement of a 17 per cent overall increase in the arts budget over the next three years, taking government spending in that period to £394 million.

The largest increase, 10 per cent, will be next year to give an encouraging start to his scheme for "incentive funding" by which government money is used to find finances from other sources.

Mr Rittner said that if there were worries about a company's artistic standards or managerial capabilities, it might not be deemed suitable for a three-year arrangement, nor for additional resources.

With £5 million of the Arts Council's grant earmarked for "incentive funding" next year, rising to £7 million in three years, the increase in money available for client organizations was substantially reduced, Mr Rittner added.

It will be some weeks before individual allocations are worked out, but the clamour for a share of Mr Luce's "bonfire night" bonanza will soon begin.

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, which alone achieved three-year funding this year, was assessing its position; its expectation, based on previous indications of government intentions, involved rises of 2 per cent for each of the next two years.

A spokesman welcomed the fact that in his Commons written reply Mr Luce said he expected the Arts Council to fund overseas tours by major companies, ending fears, particularly for the Royal Ballet, that touring might have to be abolished after the withdrawal of such support in April.

Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre and previously one of Mr Luce's most vocal critics, said from Chicago: "The minister is to be thanked and warmly congratulated. It's a very nice surprise."

● Andrew Lloyd Webber announced yesterday he is to stage a new musical, *Aspects of Love*, based on the novel by David Garnett. Its first performance will take place in July at the annual Sydmonton Festival, where the composer has tried out all his previous successes.

Financial advertising crackdown

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Misleading and inaccurate advertising of financial services is to be the target of a campaign by the Advertising Standards Authority.

The authority says in a monthly report that the crackdown is being organized because of continuing complaints involving financial institutions.

The report provides details of nine complaints, seven of which were upheld. All cover promotional material for building societies, investment companies, insurance firms and finance houses.

A complaint was upheld against the Bristol and West building society, which advertised nationally an 18.1 per cent annual interest rate on a special account and stated: "Minimum investment of £500". Only a small footnote made clear that the quoted rate applied to investments of £25,000 or more.

The authority upheld criticism also about a postal package promoting an income bond offered by Marsden Williams, of Hazel Grove, Stockport, Greater Manchester.

The report says: "The complainant objected that the literature gave the false impression that the bond had been in existence since 1979, that the projected growth rate was unrealistically high, omitted to take account of the monthly charges that were levied on the investment, and failed to explain fully the basis for the income facility, and the effect that the suggested withdrawal of 15 per cent would have on the investment as a whole".

The report says legislation and statutory bodies such as the Securities Investment Board were essential, "but they can never solve every problem at the interface between advertising and the world of finance".

Treasure seekers angry over hunt

By Tony Dawe and India Knight

An archaeologist, a craft teacher and a retired major have been engaged for the past five years in a hunt for hidden treasure. They have pored over an Elizabethan-style manuscript of adventures in the South Seas looking for clues which would lead them to the £50,000 prize.

This weekend, like so many in the past, they planned to visit clifftops, churchyards or suburban parks, pacing out their steps to find the spot marked X on their maps.

But instead they are threatening legal action against Mr Don Shaw, a television playwright, who started the hunt. He announced this week that he is digging up the treasure, calling off the hunt and pocketing the prize.

He says he is "sick of being bothered on the phone and in person".

It began with the publication in 1982 of *The Golden Key*, Shaw's follow-up to the highly successful *Masquerade*, by Kit Williams.

As the clues were contained in a South Seas adventure, Mr Shaw invited a man recently returned from those parts, Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore to witness the burial of the golden key.

He also linked up with the Yorkshire Building Society and deposited £50,000. Whoever found the key would get the money.

Mr Shaw said last night: "The big mistake we made was omitting to put a closing date in the book".

As the fury continued to rage around Mr Shaw, he decided to delay digging up his treasure and is looking for somebody else to take over the running of the competition.

Campaign over sex lessons

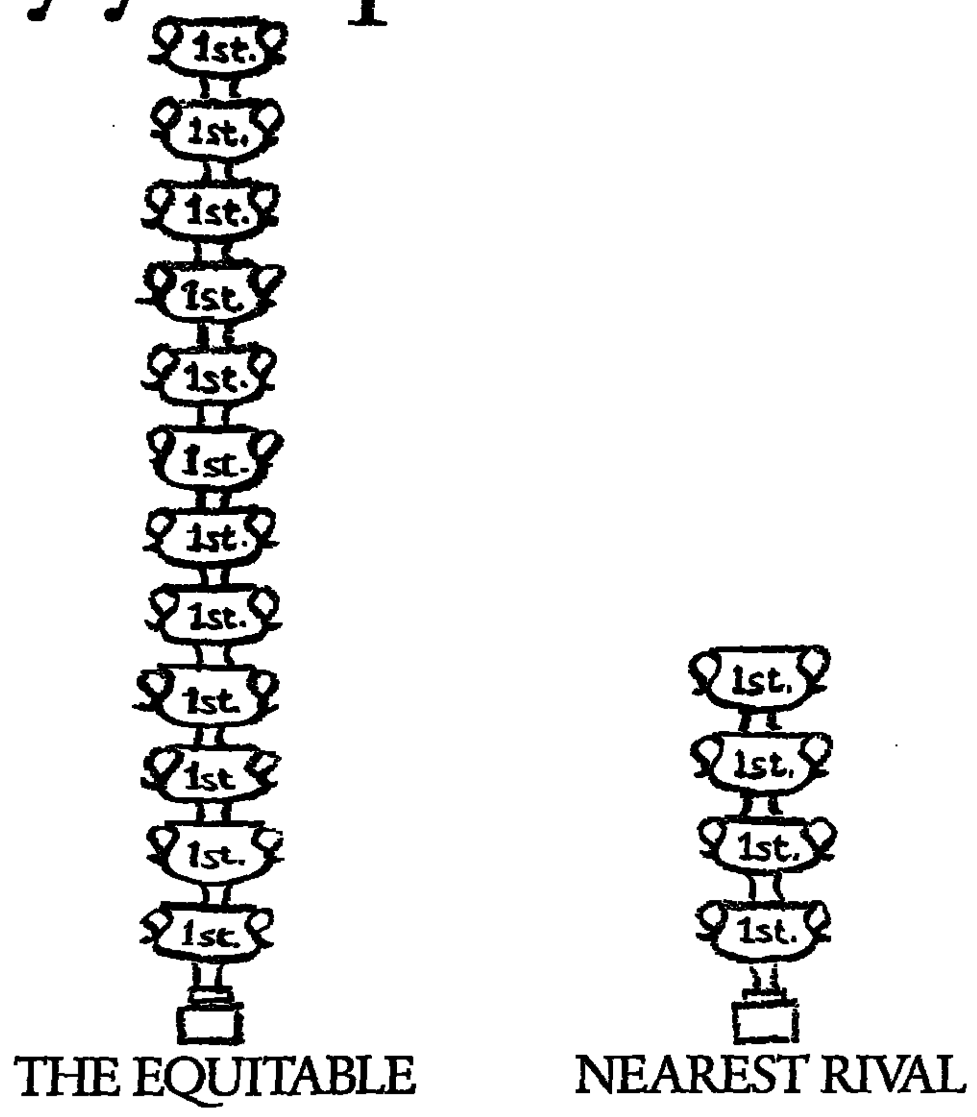
A campaign to encourage sex education in schools is to be started next week by the National Children's Bureau with the support of the churches and voluntary bodies (Our Education Correspondent writes).

Twelve organizations have formed a Sex Education Forum to provide an "authoritative but calm voice in the midst of controversy".

A statement of aims issued yesterday says the forum believes sex education which reflects differing moral viewpoints and takes legal aspects into account is a vital part of children's development from an early age.

Members include the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council, the Family Planning Association and the National Council of Women.

Which company would you buy your pension from?



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*20 year regular premium with profits policy Planned Savings Survey November 1986.

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Detective 'devised perjury blueprint' to convict suspects

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A blueprint for a "master perjury plan" to convict six Irishmen for the Birmingham bombings was devised by the senior detective investigating the case, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday.

On the fifth day of the Birmingham bombings appeal, Det Supt George Reade, now retired from the West Midlands police, was accused of drawing up a schedule of interviews and police movements which would be used to present a false case. A copy of the schedule was found earlier this year in a cupboard at West Midlands police headquarters.

As Mr Michael Mansfield, for the appellants, cross-examined Mr Reade, Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, asked counsel: "This was a blueprint for a completely false case to be put by the police at trial?" Mr Mansfield said that it was.

Lord Lane asked: "This is a master perjury plan?" Mr Mansfield said that it was.

Lord Justice Stephen Brown asked: "Each of his officers committed perjury twice as instructed by this witness as set out?" Mr Mansfield said yes.

However, Mr Reade denied the claim during several hours of cross-examination. He told the court that he believed he drew up the schedule for the prosecuting counsel at the trial in 1975. He could not explain why he had done this at the trial if junior crown counsel had done the same thing.

Details on the schedule had been crossed out. Mr Mansfield asked where Mr Reade had got these details, which fitted claims that have been made by the appellants about their treatment or could not be found in any police evidence. If they were mistakes, as Mr Reade said they were, how did he make such mistakes at the trial when all the correct material was available?

Mr Reade said that the six appellants had been treated by the book. There was no intimidation.

Mr Reade agreed with Mr Mansfield that he was sued in 1977 by a man called Philip Buckley after a raid led by the officer on Mr Buckley's home in Walsall in 1975. Mr Mansfield said: "The claim was you allowed officers in your command, in your presence, to assault this man by punching him, pushing him down the stairs, and kicking him". Mr Buckley was not told why his home was being raided.

Mr Reade agreed that a jury in a civil court had awarded damages to Mr Buckley.

He agreed also that he had told investigators from Devon and Cornwall police that the schedule had been kept to show a sequence of events as things happened. Later, on reflection, he thought he must have produced it for barristers.

Mr Mansfield said that the document was being prepared for a number of reasons. One was in relation to Mr Hill (one of the appellants). The police had to work out carefully when it was going to be suggested at the trial that Mr Hill had confessed or made admissions.

The schedule was needed because the police did not want the wrong officers at the wrong time. Mr Mansfield said to Mr Reade that he did not want officers alleging things that they could not have known.

He said: "It was important someone had an overview of what was the police knowledge at any one time so that officers are not saying things they can't have known".

Earlier, a Birmingham prison officer told the court that the torso of one of the men charged with the bombings was covered with "numerous" bruises when he was handed over by the police at Winson Green Prison in November 1974.

Mr Brian Sharp, then a principal prison officer, said that he was working in the prison's reception area when John Walker and the other five men arrived. He said: "I noticed Mr Walker had a black eye. As he undressed his torso, from neck to middle, had numerous areas of bruises. The majority were purplish, blackish and some tinges of yellow."

Mr Sharp, one of 14 prison officers who were tried and acquitted of attacking the six men while they were at Winson Green, said the other men had marks or bruising but not to the same extent as those on Mr Walker.

He agreed with Mr John Maxwell, for the crown, that there were a number of prison officers in the reception area at the time. He agreed that he heard noises and shouting suggesting the men were being assaulted before they reached his area. He said he saw a prisoner attack one of the men but he did nothing.

Mr Ian Brierley, a police sergeant who formerly worked in the Birmingham area, told the court that he knew Mr Tom Clarke, who had given evidence that he saw the prisoners ill-treated, while working at a Birmingham police station.

Mr Brierley said that sometime after the men were arrested he remembered Mr Clarke telling him that the prisoners had been subjected to constant noise, made to sit or stand and police dogs barked at them.

The appeal continues.

Two keys identify M61 crash victim

The victims of the M61 multiple crash which claimed 13 lives were so badly injured and burnt that they were identified only by their clothing and possessions, an inquest was told yesterday.

Twelve people, including six members of one family, died instantly in the pile up of nine vehicles on Wednesday last week, Mr Howard McCann, the coroner at Preston, Lancashire, was told.

The other victim, Debra Caddy, aged 15, died two days later from a cerebral haemhorrage suffered in the crash near the motorway junction with the M6 near Preston.

Police Constable David Thompson, a coroner's officer, said that one victim could be identified only by his spectacles, pieces of clothing fabric and two keys. Another was identified by three items of jewellery.

The accident allegedly happened when a tanker ran into the rear of a line of slow moving traffic about a mile before roadworks.

The inquest was adjourned until February 1 but Mr McCann said it was unlikely that a full hearing would go ahead then.

The six members of one family who died were Arthur Wainwright, aged 35, of Chester Avenue, Little Lever, Bolton, Greater Manchester, his wife, Jan, aged 30, their children, Daniel, aged 10, Mark, aged nine, and their two nephews, Matthew Heslop, aged 14, and Christopher Heslop, aged nine, of Newmarket Road, Little Lever.

The other victims were Ellen, aged 12, and Debra Caddy, of Wynndale Drive, Mansfield, Nottinghamshires; Alan Walker, aged 44, of Sandringham Road, Lower Bredbury, Stockport, Greater Manchester; Philip Smith, aged 28, of Dean Avenue, Cheadle, Stockport; Maurice Nutter, aged 74, of Ennerdale Road, Leigh, Greater Manchester; and Armando and Edda Chiappe, of Birch Avenue, Heaton Moor, Stockport.

Aged were 'terrified of couple'

A couple said to have terrified the elderly residents in their care should not be allowed to run a registered home, a Department of Health and Social Security tribunal ruled yesterday.

Mr Jim Galloway and his wife, Anne, lost their appeal against Cornwall County Council's decision to cancel their licence to run Cleeve House, Wadebridge.

Mr Alan Newman, the barrister representing Cornwall County Council, accused Mrs Galloway of "reckless indifference" towards the eight elderly women in her care. Some of the women were terrified of her and "her lack of compassion amounted to positive cruelty".

"We have heard evidence from seven former care assistants at the home and every one of them has talked of the fear and the terror experienced by the residents."

Historic day as Sir Roy opens the door

The Victoria and Albert Museum opened yesterday on a Friday for the first time since staff cuts there in 1977 brought in the six day week. To mark the occasion, Sir Roy Strong, director of the museum in Kensington, west London, welcomed the first visitors (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Shadowy route that led to the Eksund's capture

Maverick business life of arms ship skipper

By John Cooney, Dublin, and Kerry Gill, Glasgow

A bizarre duality marked the life of Mr Adrian Hopkins, the skipper arrested last Friday with a crew of four on board the coaster, Eksund, which carried a huge cargo of arms which French and British authorities believe was loaded in Libya for the IRA.

The first image of Mr Hopkins, aged 49, is that of the devoted father of four, the enthusiastic tennis player and the earnest rugby referee.

The other is that of a maverick business figure who had been bankrupted in the travel business and carried a reputation that brought him to the notice of the police at least a year ago.

The image of domestic harmony is presented by his wife, Stephanie. Declaring her husband's innocence she said yesterday: "Adrian's arrest is a complete mystery. I know he was either blackmailed or hijacked into this arms voyage."

In contrast, a senior government source confirms that for at least a year Mr Hopkins was under observation by the Irish police. A security source said: "We suspected that he was either involved in gun-running or drugs trafficking".

After spending more than a decade in the Merchant Navy as a radio operator Mr Hopkins settled in his native Ireland in the mid-1960s, opening a small shop in the seaside resort of Bray, south of Dublin, and the Bray Travel Agency in June 1966.

In late 1980 Bray Travel went into liquidation. Mr Hopkins remained on the fringe of the travel world but about four years ago according to Mr Jack McKeon, his friend and accountant, he became a delivery skipper, moving vessels for their owners.

Mr McKeon contends that Mr Hopkins had nothing to do with the IRA and that he would not be a willing skipper of the arms-laden Eksund.

According to the Irish police, the inventory included at least 20 SAM-7 surface to air missiles, about 1,000 AK-47 Kalashnikov rifles, at least 600 Soviet F1 grenades, about ten Soviet 12.77 mm heavy machine-guns with anti-aircraft gun mounts, a quantity of anti-tank rifles with ammunition, Baretta M.12 9mm Belgian machine-guns, and approximately two tons of Semtex explosive with detonators and fuses.

Mr Iain Kerr Hunter aged 26, an electronics graduate who runs a yacht delivery business from Midlothian in Scotland, delivered the 250-tonne Panamanian-registered Eksund to Valletta in Malta after picking the vessel up in Kalmar in Sweden. He got to know Mr Hopkins comparatively well over the past eight months.

On his first job for Mr Hopkins in May, Mr Kerr Hunter delivered the 120ft former oil rig stand-by vessel, the Villa, from Valletta to Falmouth where it berthed on June 7.

The Villa is now lying at Howth in Dublin Bay.

His second job for Mr Hopkins was taking the 65ft Kula, a former motor fishing vessel, from Arklow in Ireland to Villamoura marina in Portugal where it remains.

The delivery of the Eksund to Malta was the longest and most troublesome of the voyages Mr Kerr Hunter undertook for Mr Hopkins.

Three days before leaving Kalmar on July 31, Mr Kerr Hunter, with Mr Edwin Davies, his mate, and Mr Andrew McGillvray, the engineer, flew to Sweden and prepared the Eksund for sailing.

Fifty tonnes of sand ballast was loaded before sailing and after passing through the Kiel Canal on August 3, the Eksund's engine cooling developed a problem in the North Sea.

Emergency work by the crew got the vessel going again, but they berthed at Lowestoft on August 6 because of bad weather.

Repair work on the engine, a six-cylinder Volvo Penta developing 325hp, took a week.

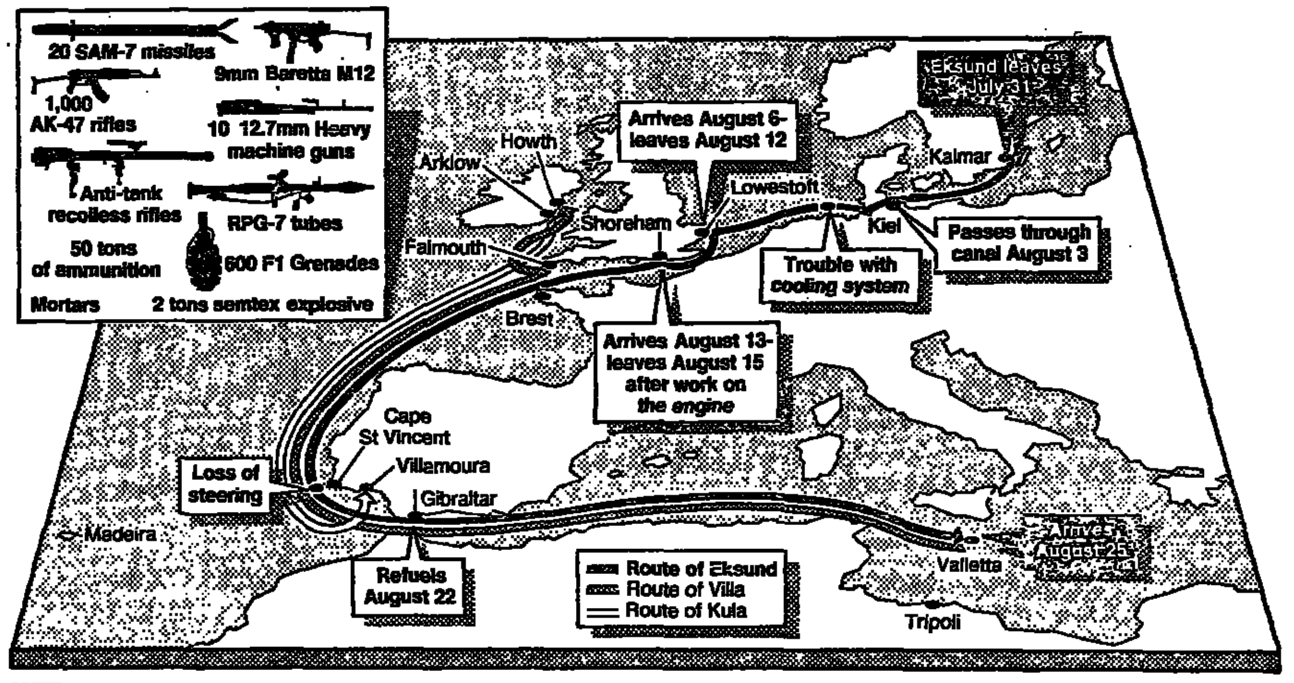
They departed on August 12 and the following day put into Shoreham

On August 15 the Eksund left Shoreham. The vessel's steering went off Cape St Vincent, but the crew managed a repair. On August 22 they took on fuel at Gibraltar and reached Valletta on August 27.

The next day Mr Hopkins arrived in Valletta and Mr Kerr Hunter spent a couple of days giving Mr Hopkins instruction on the Eksund's mechanics.

Mr Kerr Hunter and his crew flew back to Britain on September 2.

Mr Kerr Hunter refused to say how much he was paid.



November 6 1987 PARLIAMENT

Striking at the roots of crime

The Government's plans for crime prevention were the most comprehensive ever contemplated by any government, Mr **John Patten**, Minister of State, Home Office, told the Commons.

He said that they had to strike at the roots of crime. People must be convinced that crime was not something just to be expected and coped with.

Opening a debate on crime prevention, he said that although crime had been steadily increasing by 6 per cent a year for the past 30 years, this rise was not inevitable or inexorable.

There were now 42,000 neighbourhood-watch schemes, but many homes were still inadequately protected against criminals. Locks and bolts could be improved for as little as £20.

Most opportunistic crimes were committed by youngsters. The peak age was 15 for boys and 14 for girls. They must prevent these youngsters getting into the habit of committing crime.

It must be emphasized that every individual could play a part in preventing crime. That would be at the centre of the new national publicity campaign to be launched in 1988 and which would run for three years.

Security measures should be built into new homes. He would be holding a conference on this next month with Mr Rod Hackney, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

They had to strike at the roots of criminality. Work had to be done in the home, in the community and in schools – by everyone.

They were trying on a national scale now to pull these different strands together, and he hoped that the new national crime prevention body would give the work increased impetus.

Mrs Bottomley: My house is like Fort Knox

Mrs Ann Taylor, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that Mr Patten was foolish if he over-estimated the contribution that the measures he had described could make to reduce crime.

There definitely was a link between crime and unemployment and deprivation. The first plank of crime prevention should be to create jobs. There must be a better environment for people.

She wanted more effort to go into seeking alternatives to prison. All that criminals learnt in prison today was how to become better criminals. Six out of 10 ex-prisoners reoffended and eight out of 10 youths who had been in custody reoffended.

Mr William Shelton (Streatham, C) praised the work of neighbourhood watch schemes, but suggested that there should be closer liaison between them.

Mr Alexander Carlile, Liberal home affairs spokesman, said that forensic science must be more effective.

It took 28 days in 1984 to analyse drug samples, today it took 140 days. Dealing with firearms had risen from 58 to 70 days. Criminals had to know that there was a quick and ruthless detection service waiting to catch them.

Mrs Virginia Bottomley (South West Surrey, C) said that her home in Lambeth had ended up looking like Fort Knox, but it was a little late after 26 break-ins in 15 years.

Penal custody for juveniles should come to an end so that there could be a greater focus on more appropriate alternative placements.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said that the only independent study of neighbourhood-watch schemes had concluded that they had no discernable impact on crime, its reporting or detection. He appealed for further research.

He called for urgent legislation to ban knives and other weapons offered for sale in survival magazines and which could be obtained through retail outlets or, more worryingly, with credit cards or by mail order.

He detailed some of these weapons, including bayonets and a knife packed into a credit card holder, so small that it could fit into a wallet or breast pocket.

Rather than deal with such weapons in the Criminal Justice Bill, which was contentious, the problem should be dealt with separately in a measure that would have the full support of the Opposition.

Mr John Bowis (Battersea, C) said that it was distasteful to suggest that crime and unemployment went together. Crime was mindless, motiveless and amoral and offenders included people of all incomes and backgrounds.

Mr Gerald Bermingham (St Helens South, Lab) said that it would be better if someone like Lester Piggott were made to do community work. That would demonstrate to the offender that if he took from society he would have to put something back.

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouth East, C) favoured the return of corporal and capital punishment.

Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea East, Lab) said that those who encouraged a negative attitude towards the police were poisoning Britain's youth. But the police and the Government also had a responsibility to make sure they were not alienating young people.

Poll tax reply

Allegations about the proposed community charge made by the National Council for Civil Liberties were rejected by Mr **Michael Howard**, Minister for Local Government, in a written reply. He said that claims that the community charge register would not be covered by the Data Protection Act were incorrect.

The NCCL also claimed that the charge would involve an invasion of privacy. In fact, he said, the registration officer would not need to inquire into people's personal circumstances, but would merely seek to establish their names and addresses.

Star wars cash

Since the agreement between Britain and the United States in 1985 about research contracts for the Strategic Defence Initiative, 60 US contracts had been placed with British firms and establishments, Mr **Timothy Sainsbury**, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in a written Commons reply.

The contracts were worth $45 million (about £26 million).

Correction

A headline on October 30 described the clerks who service Commons select committees as Civil Servants. They are officers of the House of Commons.

Shadow over holy day

Battle to win control of Muslims in Britain

By Tony Dawe

The battle for control of Britain's one million Muslims between factions supported by Libya and Saudi Arabia will overshadow the largest Muslim gathering of the year in London today.

For two rival groups have been vying with each other to organize today's celebrations to mark the Prophet Muhammad's birthday and, even as thousands of Muslims set out from as far afield as Middlesbrough and Dundee, are engaged in a war of words.

The Libyan-backed group which has lost control has accused its opponent, Sheikh Shams al Deen Al-Fassi, the Saudi Arabian leader of the World Sufi Council, of arrogance and offering incentives to persuade Muslims to take part in his celebrations.

It has even suggested he is unfit to lead the procession because of his lack of a beard, regarded by many Muslims as an essential feature of a religious leader.

The council has replied by accusing the Libyan-backed group of "giving Islam a bad name".

Observers of the increasingly important Muslim scene in Britain are waiting to see whether the dispute reduces the numbers at today's gathering in Hyde Park or whether the sheikh's "incentives" of free transport and free meals produce a record crowd.

The involvement of the governments of Libya, Saudi Arabia and Iraq in supporting groups seeking to control British Islam was revealed in The Times three months ago.

Dr Zaki Badawi and Mr Syed Syedain, leaders of the UK Council of Imams and Mosques, were reported to have visited Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, and to have received financial support.

The two men have organized the Prophet's birthday celebrations for the past three years

But the men have fallen out and the sheikh, who is related to the Saudi royal family, decided that the World Sufi Council should run this year's event.

As the war of words has intensified, the council claimed this week that "widespread dissatisfaction had been expressed from all quarters" with the previous organizers.

"Local Islamic organizations were being left to pay the hire of the buses, prepublicity was very bad and arrangements were inadequate", Mr Alfadi Ahmad, the council secretary, said.

Mr Syedain responded last night: "We have decided to celebrate in a different manner this year with symposiums and other gatherings".

Many Muslims, more interested in their religion than the politics of it, will hope that the two sides will bury the hatchet so that for a couple of hours this afternoon Muslims can unite in prayer in Hyde Park before marching to Westminster chanting slogans in praise of the Prophet.

Radiation results calm fears

Preliminary tests on sheep grazing in an alleged hot spot of Chernobyl radiation in Yorkshire have proved "totally reassuring" the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday.

Officials are sending vegetation samples of grass, heather and bilberry to ministry laboratories for further examination and a final assessment of the livestock tests is expected on Monday.

There were fears that the area around Skipton and Ilkley suffered radiation in a downpour while the Chernobyl cloud was overhead. Equipment used to monitor sheep has been used on one North Yorkshire flock and the results showed no cause for concern.

Tribute to unknown airman

By Peter Davenport

A military funeral on Armistice Day in a country churchyard overlooking an RAF base will leave unsolved a mystery of the Second World War.

For the past four months officials of the RAF's Air Historical Branch in the Ministry of Defence have tried in vain to identify the remains of a teenage airman uncovered in a peat bog.

A coroner recorded an open verdict after ruling that they are the remains of an airman who died during the war.

The RAF said yesterday: "We wanted the ceremony as close as possible to the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month. It will help people to remember what it was all about and just how young many of those who died were."

The mystery began on July 23 this year when the body was uncovered on Packards Moor near Hatfield, South Yorkshire, one mile west of the former RAF base at Lindholme.

It was established that the body was that of an 18-year-old airman, between 5 ft 6 in and 5 ft 8 in tall, slightly built with short brown hair. There was nothing else to help identification apart from a leather flying jacket that was standard issue between 1939 and 1943 and a pair of long underpants.

It is believed the young airman may have leapt from a burning bomber, returning from a raid over Germany, and plunged to his death in the bog which, at the time, was covered by three feet of water.

Flight Lieutenant Vince Mee, of RAF Finningley, near Doncaster, where the funeral service is to be held on Wednesday, said that the injuries on the body were consistent with a great fall.

"What is highly unusual in this case is that despite the most extensive research and inquiries we have been unable to put a name or a rank to the airman. In 99.9 per cent of cases we are able to provide an identification."

The unknown airman will be buried in the graveyard of St Oswald's Church in the village of Finningley. The RAF will be represented by the station commander, Group Captain Graham Pitchfork, and the coffin will be carried by a pilot, a navigator and four non-commissioned aircrew.

هكذا من الاصل

Striking it wrong

Our Northern industrial landscapes are not best left well alone. The same cannot always be said of portrayals of them. This week television twice gave new expression to different "impressions" of such gloomy vistas.

On Wednesday those not too tender in their brutishness could have enjoyed Tony Harrison reading his now notorious poem *v.* (Channel 4), a meditation on the view of the graffiti-covered Leeds cemetery which houses his parents. This clever, substantial, if vernacular, work was accompanied, however, by the arty cut-ups of Richard Eyre's film which detracted from, as well as complemented, the poetry.

Last night, it was L.S. Lowry's vision that suffered trial by mutation with *A Simple Man* (BBC2), a ballet for the Northern Ballet Theatre, with music by Carl Davis and choreography by Gillian Lynne, which starred Christopher Gable as Lowry and Moira Shearer as his mother. Appreciation of the art of this "provincial Brueghel" has been hindered by it being, in turn, completely ignored then almost too popular. The personal vision, unloved even by his mother, became an over familiar cliché.

TELEVISION

Though well performed and possessing much wit and energy, the ballet chose, perhaps understandably, to play with cliché rather than explore the agony of the solitary vision — even the death of Lowry's beloved mother was a parody of a silent-film melodrama with the painter more simpleton than simple man.

Special effects meant, though, that on television the ballet had a glib, if slick circularity. By blending in photographs of Lowry painting with the dancing, with the "recording" painter moving among the matchstick men, they constructed a Lowry world of cosy complicity in which his work became a simple, exact copy of his surrounds — at once a flattering homage to, and a denial of, his art.

Andrew Hislop

Rattled by a rebel

Simon Rattle is one of Glyndebourne's greatest assets. But, as Nicholas Kenyon reveals, relations were not always so smooth, and Rattle has repeatedly turned down the musical directorship

Last week the remarkable news was announced that for the new production of Mozart's *Le nozze di Figaro* at Glyndebourne in 1989, *Simon Rattle is to displace the* London Philharmonic Orchestra from its traditional role in the pit and *instead* use the period-instrument Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment.

This follows the outstanding success of the concert performances which Rattle gave with the old-instrument orchestra of *Idomeneo* on the South Bank this summer, and threatens the LPO's supremacy in Glyndebourne's core repertory, the Mozart operas. The LPO will also lose a lucrative video deal for the 1989 *Fiagro*, and as Rattle will be building a whole da Ponte trilogy at Glyndebourne in the years up to 1992 (including the Mozart bicentenary in 1991), it is expected that the Age of Enlightenment will continue to be used.

This move is the latest twist in the saga of Rattle's relationship with Glyndebourne. This includes successes *with* Janacek, Strauss, Poulenc and Ravel, and culminated in last year's superlative *Porgy and Bess* (soon to be recorded, with associated concert performances in London next February — with the LPO). It shows the extraordinary influence which Rattle now holds at Glyndebourne, and his powers of musical persuasiveness on the management there.

It was not always so. Rattle first came to Glyndebourne in 1975 when he was only 20, the year after he sprang to prominence *as the winner of* the John Player Competition. He worked as an assistant on *Eugene Onegin* with Bernard Haitink and then conducted Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* for the tour, which was, as he recalls, a tricky time: "I very nearly didn't make it in Glyndebourne. I was almost sacked for not turning up to all the rehearsals, and for insisting that I was going back to conduct the Liverpool Philharmonic. And I remember I was given the chance of leaving, or returning and having six weeks of my very little pay docked. The only thing that made me go back was that it seemed dumb not to have the opportunity of working with Bernard. But almost everyone has some horror like that about Glyndebourne!"

It was Brian Dickie, now Glyndebourne's general administrator, who saw Rattle conduct at the Royal Academy of Music while he was still a student, and was convinced that they should use him: "I'd gone to see *the Offenbach opera he conducted one* performance of at the Academy in 1973, and was very impressed. Then there was the Ravel *Enfant* rather later, at the end of 1974, which was superb, but I think it had been fixed by then that he would come in the summer of 1975 to work on *Onegin* and *Rake's Progress* with Bernard and then do the tour of *Rake*. I may say it took a fair bit of persuading my colleagues and I had to be a little bit imprecise about his age . . .

"Initially Simon made a tremendous impression: lots of energy, and for the younger members or the newer members of the company this was great. But the more established people, and some of the more insecure ones, found this young upstart extremely threatening and tiresome, and he soon made a few enemies. The thing about Simon was that his instincts were extraordinary, though, and he soon got a great deal of respect. His learning curve just zoomed upwards.

"There came a time quite early on when we wanted him to become musical director of the touring company in succession to Kenneth Montgomery. But I don't think he felt that committed to it, and he had so much else going on. So we just established the pattern that he would come back regularly to the festival, as often as he wanted, and we would do some special things. So now after being with us every year for the last few, he will do every couple of years, doing the new *Figaro* with Peter Hall and then coming back in '91 and '92."

Alan Wood

Simon Rattle: extraordinary influence and powers of musical persuasiveness

When Bernard Haitink went to Covent Garden, did Dickie want Simon as musical director of the festival?

"Certainly, yes. But by then he was fully involved in Birmingham, and I think it had become clear too that while Simon has the most marvellously invigorating effect on Glyndebourne when he comes and does something like *Porgy*, he preferred that the relationship should be regular rather than permanent. I know he has reservations about many aspects of our operation — playing to small audiences, the ticket prices, and so on. There is a set of values which prevail at Glyndebourne which are not necessarily Simon's. We've had this out with him and we know there's no real way we can greatly extend the scope of things or bring down the ticket prices."

The other *factor* in Rattle's unwillingness to become musical director at Glyndebourne is his committment to the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, which, as he has repeatedly insisted, takes precedence over all his other work. Another colleague puts it this way: ". . . he is in complete control of an orchestra in a way that you can't possibly be, completely, in an opera house, where there are so many other things to consider."

Next year he will be taking a six-month sabbatical which rules him out of the Glyndebourne season altogether, and the increasing international profile of the CBSO will involve more summer festival engagements.

The question mark which remains is over Rattle's relationship with the London Philharmonic in the wake of this change. He has let it be known that as a result of depriving them of a sixth of their summer work, he is prepared to work more with the LPO *in London*. That, given the present intense competition among the London orchestras to be seen to do the sort of programmes which Rattle wants to do and given his huge following among London audiences, is a bargain with which the LPO may well be very content.

This article has been adapted by the author from Simon Rattle: The Making of a Conductor, by Nicholas Kenyon, published on Monday by Faber at £12.95.

Art of getting value for money

●The Minister for the Arts, Richard Luce, has been much attacked since he took office. But, argues Conservative MP Chris Butler, his carefully conceived strategy has worked out excellently with this week's announcement of a 17 per cent increase in arts funding over the next three years

The subsidized arts world is perennially ravenous for extra subsidy. It rages like a caged tiger when it feels underfed. Just as a circus trainer subdues his big cat by the force of his personality, previous Arts Ministers have relied on their flamboyance to overawe their arts clients.

The present Arts Minister, Richard Luce, has been mauled by the cat and he has been repeatedly *subjected to* vitriolic verbal attacks. This is despite the fact that even prior to this year's autumn settlement, Luce presided over the biggest ever real increase in the arts budget

Stung by these criticisms, Luce carefully reassessed the insistent pressures on his arts budget. *Some of those resulted* from success: in nearly every field the arts were blossoming and generating new talent and public interest, which in turn excited demand for more and more resources to continue fuelling the expansion.

The *Glory of the Garden* policy brought its own pressures if extra resources for the regions were not effectively to pull the plug out of the Metropolitan operations. Finally, the huge costs of the British Library construction project at St Pancras were *beginning* to peak and bite deeply into his over-stretched budget.

The British Library will provide a fine facility to the benefit of literature in this country, but its conception *belongs properly* to the minds of those who used the taxpayers' money for Concorde and the Humber Bridge.

In the most frightening of Yes Minister traditions, the project was designed to be politically unstoppable. Although each section of the construction is meant to be notionally independent of the others, and is labelled as such to reassure political masters, in effect the construction of *each section predicates* the construction of the next.

By the time Luce was grappling with the problem, *there was a £60 million hole* at St Pancras to house the underground book repositories: since *it would have* cost another £60 million to fill up the hole and prepare the site for sale, Luce could not halt the *project*. Nor could he "flatten out" the expenditure or extend the construction time *without unacceptable* cost penalties.

With his back against the wall, Luce conceived a plan which would at *one* and the same time relieve his funding pressures, increase the global *total of arts funding* and begin to dissolve the arts world's Welfare State mentality of demanding ever greater dependency on government *funding* regardless of quality or priorities.

In an under-reported speech to the *Bow Group just* before the last Election, Luce developed his new incentive funding philosophy. He spoke of getting away as far as possible from automatically awarding a grant *based solely* on the previous year's allocation. He wanted to use government money to increase *the totality of* funding flowing into the arts from a number of different sources.

He quoted as examples the Imperial War Museum redevelopment, where public funds are *matching* private generosity, and the Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme *(which* has now brought in £15 million of new money for the arts and 600 new sponsors). *He followed* this speech up with a blunt and much more publicized address to the *Council of* Regional Arts Associations in Newcastle on July 8.

The arts world did not like it. Neverthe*les*, *it gave them* a healthy reminder that the public had a right to expect value for money *from its* expenditure on the arts, and that the arts world had to present its case to merit this *expenditure* rather than expect it as of right. This was music to the ears of some of *his colleagues in Parliament*. It also gave him a decisive argument in the 1987 public expenditure *survey* where the language centres around value for money and priority. And, in my view, the argument worked.

'In the most frightening of *Yes Minister* traditions, the project was designed to be politically unstoppable'

This year, Luce has achieved a settlement in percentage terms better than any *other* government department. His incentive funding approach depended crucially upon *winning an extra pool of* money from which the Arts Council and his own department could selectively parcel out money to the competing priorities.

Although there is no specific *incentive funding "pot"*, *he* has awarded an extra £5 million to the Arts Councl for this purpose and an increase *of* 70 *per cent* to the Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme, which has already proved to *have a powerful* multiplier effect. For the first time ever he has managed to wring out of the Treasury a firm funding agreement for the next three years so that the arts world will have a solid basis *on which to plan its* future, safe in the knowledge that total funding will far exceed *the projected 11* per cent inflation over the period.

The author is MP for Warrington South and was Special Adviser to Richard Luce from May '86 to March '87. He is currently Secretary of the Conservative Arts and Heritage Committee.

Memory half truths and lies

Naked
Old Red Lion

Looking up my notice of the 1963 production of Pirandello's play at the Royal Court, I find I described it as a plea for the human need of self-protective fantasy. On seeing the piece again in this Group company revival by Roland Jaquarello, it strikes me rather as a contest in self-justifying memories.

This goes to confirm Pirandello's point *that* the same experience will acquire different meanings with the passage of time, and that there is *no* definitive account of any past event — least of all one relying on facts which, as the *play's writer-spokesman* puts it, are "things that life has abandoned".

Naked presents this argument *through the fable of* Ersilia, a young governess who has returned in disgrace from a household *in* Smyrna and, after a suicide attempt, has told her story to a newspaper. When the piece opens, she *has* been taken into protection by the writer who has been touched by her story. So has everybody else. The account of *her guitless ordeal* has turned her into a martyr.

The picture is reversed when her outraged employer arrives on the scene, denouncing her version as a pack of lies. At once, public opinion switches from adulation to vilification; whereupon the heroine takes poison as a means of making at least one gesture which cannot be discredited as a lie.

The truth is gradually pieced together as the confused, messy thing of which reality always consists. And, by *his own terms*, *Pirandello* has no master version to offer.

To one character beauty consists of the uncovered lie; to another "we lie because we want to be beautiful". The purpose of the action is to defend the fantasies of a creature who has never *had* the strength to be anything, against the equal mendacity of those with a safe place *in the* world.

Mr Jaquarello's production fruitfully concentrates on the comic aspect of the piece, in its treatment of gossip, journalism, creative writing as other forms of fying. Peter McEnery, as *the author*, acts as a wryly woebegone ringmaster for these games, which surround the heartbreaking figure of Cathryn Harrison's Ersilia.

Irving Wardle

The silent screams

THEATRE

Apart From George
Royal Court Upstairs

Throughout the 70-minute course of Nick Ward's brooding Fenland tragedy, a sad-faced violinist sits perched on a stool knocking his bow against the instrument and occasionally touching the strings. He seems to be searching out the counter-rhythms *and harmonics of desolation*. They go to make up the silent scream which is the presiding image *of the play*.

Farm-labourer George Sutton is in trouble: the local landowner, John Grey, has made him *redundant*, and he can no longer find any purpose in life. Matthew Scurfield's *performance* is a masterpiece of inarticulate suffering, expressing more in slumped, *splay-legged posture* and drawn brow than in words.

George's wife (Amelda Brown) is the type who can't complain and would sweep things energetically under the carpet *if there were one. As it* is, she puts up with George's crude verbal and physical *abuse and* takes *a job* cleaning for Mr Grey.

The scenes are very short; and spare, like the washed-out, *bare setting (by* Fred Pilbrow). Only once or twice is a genuine dramatic tension allowed *to build up*, like, for instance, in the scene where Michael Turner's sensitively played Tory wet of a landowner watches Mrs Sutton's vigorous floor-wiping with *mute*, *growing* lust.

Depths of despair: Matthew Scurfield and Amelda Brown

Nick Ward's writing, at his best, has a distinctive, taut elegance.

Harry Eyres

Life and death

Guardian Angels
Belgrade, Coventry

In a Chislehurst living room in 1966, a man turns on the television, allowing us to overhear the last moments of a *Dr Who* episode. An impetuous young chap is wanting to open a door. "Don't open that door," says the Doctor. Sound of door opening *followed* by "Aaaagh!" "What's happened?" cries a woman. "I'm afraid *Jimmy* has *fallen* through a loop in time."

Frank, the Chislehurst man in *Julian Garner's* rewarding new play, has made his exit in the more familiar style of dying *from* a heart attack. The reason for his reappearance as a ghost is never spelled out, but *initially* May, *his widow*, fails to see him, much as dead relatives lack full visibility in *our memory* if they have never spoken of themselves.

What follows is a succession of vivid scenes showing how the paths of Frank and May came together at the start of the Second World War.

The characters here are an Irish wanderer, an illigitimate girl working as a waitress, a mother at her wit's end, an amiable but retarded boy. To explain crucial episodes, the *play goes still further* back: to a picnic with a German Jew while mother sleeps and a portable gramophone plays Mozart; to Ireland in the Troubles; to an incident be*fore the First War where the* stuttering young Frank is beaten by sadistically joking *monks*.

Many of the scenes are linked by the vegetable patch in the *foreground* (*sets* by Adrian Rees) which in the course of the play, now in *Ireland*, *now in* England, is cleared, planted and harvested.

The performances of *Frank* Brennan, Rosie Rowell and Tina Gray in the central roles are *radiant* with *understanding*, and there is powerful playing by Barry Birch as the boy, the Jew and an Irish monk savaged by Black and Tans. Finely paced production by Robert Hamlin.

Jeremy Kingston

RUTHLESS. DEVIOUS. PLOTTING
STING
HOW HE SEES HIMSELF

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BLOOD MONEY
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BRINGING BACK THE NOOSE
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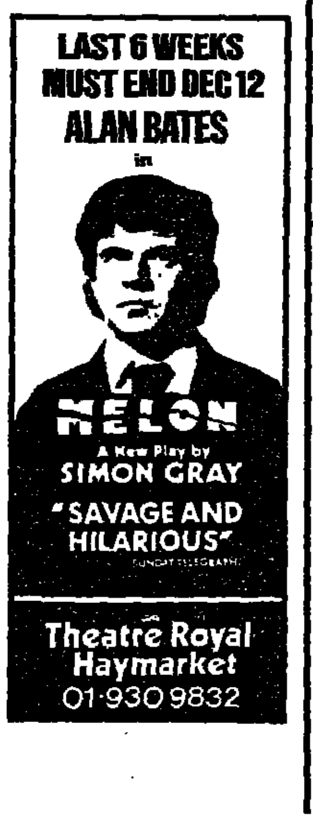

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DRINK

Seeing reds

Wine drinkers will be crying out for good, full-bodied reds this month. Unfortunately, decent red burgundy, made from the glorious but finicky Pinot Noir grape, is now almost impossible to find under £5 a bottle. Winecellars, however, has achieved the impossible with a splendid '85 Bourgogne Pinot Noir on sale for a ridiculously low £4.15 (Winecellars, 153-155 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18, £4.55 The Market).

This delicious, pale garnet red wine comes from the increasingly well-thought-of Buxy co-operative in the Côte Chalonnaise, just south of the Côte d'Or. Its classic, plummy fruit has a firmness about it too that stems from the partial new oak-ageing this wine received.

No one ever imagines supermarkets to be one of the first to catch on to new trends, but Sainsbury appears to be doing just that. Although I am not certain that I like the sound of their new own-label, alcohol-free wine, or even its boring, watery, appley taste, as the country's largest wine retailer, no one can deny that it is a responsible move.

This month I shall be devoting drinking time instead to Sainsbury's '85 Chateau Vincent claret (£3.95), from a 25-acre property in the up-and-coming Fronsac region of Bordeaux. What I like most about it is its zesty, grassy bouquet, backed up by an appealingly big, fruity palate.

Eric Beaumont

The warm oak and fruit flavours of Portugal's top red wines also make for excellent November drinking, and some of the best come from Joao Pires. The estate's 1982 Tinta da Anfora is a lovely, rich, cedary-spicy mouthful, with a pleasantly herbaceous finish (Waitrose £2.95, H. Allen-Smith, 24-25 Scala Street, London, W1 £3.95).

Finer still is the '80 Tinto Velho, Reguengos de Monsaraz, a new offering from J.M. da Fonseca, a leading Portuguese wine firm. This splendid red has an impressive purple-black colour, an aromatic, flowery bouquet and a glorious rich, fruity, damson-like taste. Again, a November bargain at £3.59 from Tesco or £4.40 from H. Allen-Smith, 29 Heath Street, London, NW3.

Anyone who has started to worry about their Christmas wine requirements should visit one of Majestic's 22 wine warehouses this weekend for *their special port, sherry,* champagne and claret tasting.

Jane MacQuitty

THE TIMES COOK

Well oiled cuisine

Fine olive oil has uses far beyond salad dressings and frying, says **Frances Bissell** — and it may even be good for you

It was after a visit to Liguria some years ago that the consumption of olive oil in our household began to increase dramatically. At a Mediterranean Food Fair, I had the chance to taste the greeny-gold oil (more gold than green in Liguria) from a number of producers. Each tasted better than the last, and I was addicted.

By a happy coincidence, the olive oil from this fish-rich area of Italy is considered the finest for fish cookery, but perhaps only by the Ligurians. I am sure the Greeks, the Portuguese, the French and the Spanish consider their oil best for fish cookery, and, indeed, every culinary use.

I have catholic tastes when it comes to olive oil. That is not to say I do not discriminate, but I am not one of those who maintain that the only olive oil is the finest from Tuscany. For a long time, our favourite has been Portuguese extra virgin olive oil which we buy when in Lisbon. Not much is produced, and that is mainly for home consumption. What little finds its way abroad appears in shops which serve the Portuguese community in Britain and other delicatessens.

"Gallo" produced by Victor Guedes is one I have found here, not an extra virgin oil but excellent nevertheless. At the moment, I am using a delicious extra virgin olive oil from Tunis, found in a Maltese supermarket in September. There is something very fitting about oil labelled "Carthage".

Recently I went to Spain to learn more about Spanish olive oil, which is likely to become more widely available in Britain after an absence from our supermarket shelves. After the cooking oil tragedy a few years ago (when adulterated rape seed oil was sold door to door in poor urban areas around Madrid), the export market dropped by 50 per cent and took two years to recover.

Demand in the home market, however, far outstripped supply — consumers changed to olive oil from other vegetable oils because the tragedy had, of course, nothing to do with olive oil. So you should not have any fear of Spanish olive oil. Carbonell and Lerida are the ones you are most likely to find here. The first is labelled "Pure Olive Oil", which means that it is a mixture of refined olive oil and extra virgin olive oil; the second is labelled "Extra Virgin Olive Oil" from Cataluña.

Incidentally, on some olive oil *labels you may see a note on the acid* content. The lower the acid content, the better and usually the more expensive the oil. Extra virgin olive oil has a maximum acidity (the acid in question being oleic acid) of 1 per cent; fine virgin olive oil has a maximum acidity of 1.5 per cent, as does pure olive oil; and ordinary virgin olive oil has a maximum acidity of 3.3 per cent.

Much has been written about the beneficial nutritional properties of olive oil. I have the feeling that much more is still to be written. I am just glad that something so delicious is probably also quite good for us.

Apart from using it instead of butter or other vegetable oils for frying fish or meat and in salad dressings, you might like to consider the following ideas: mashed potatoes with olive oil instead of milk or butter. This is particularly good if you boil plenty of peeled garlic cloves with the potatoes and mash them together. Float a tablespoon of olive oil on top of a chunky homemade vegetable soup.

Diana Leadbetter

Fry breakfast eggs in olive oil instead of butter or fat.

There seems to be plenty of healthy dark green tangy watercress about at the moment. Use a bunch to make into a thick purée which you can then thin down with cooking juices to make a sauce for fish, as in the recipe below, or thin down with stock to make a soup.

Cod with watercress sauce
Serves 4

For the purée
1 bunch watercress
¼pt/150ml stock, milk or milk and water mixed
salt and pepper

Rinse the watercress thoroughly and place in a sieve or colander. Pour a kettleful of boiling water over it to blanch it. Then put it in a saucepan with the liquid. Simmer it gently for five minutes, allow it to cool, then blend or process until smooth and rub through a sieve back into the saucepan. Cook gently to reduce it by half. Season lightly and put to one side to use with the cod, or spoon it into a small container, cover and store in the refrigerator where it will keep for a couple of days, although it is really *best used immediately.*

4 cod steaks or fillets weighing 6-8oz/175-225g each
salt, pepper, paprika
2 tbsp olive oil
2 tbsp watercress purée
3 tbsp good white wine

Lightly season the pieces of fish with salt, pepper and paprika. Heat the olive oil in a heavy frying pan and fry the fish on both sides until just cooked. The length of time will depend on the thickness of the fish and can be anything from one to three minutes a side. Remove the fish and keep it warm, leaving the cooking juices in the pan.

Add the watercress purée and the white wine and cook for two to three minutes until the alcohol has evaporated. Serve with the fish.

This dish is particularly good with the mashed potatoes that I have already described. Last time I made it, I made more mashed potatoes than needed and next day I mixed the leftovers with the rest of the watercress purée and some chopped anchovies, rolled the mixture into small balls, flattened them, egged and breadcrumbed them, then fried them in olive oil to make a delicious new "tapa", the name given to snacks served with drinks in Spain.

And still on a Spanish theme, here is an authentic recipe for Paella Valenciana, cooked for us by Tinuca Lasala at the Alambique cooking school in Madrid. Unlike the "Spanish flag" version of so many paellas seen here and in the Spanish coastal resorts, it is quite a plain-looking dish. *No* strips of sweet pimento and olives (that is strictly for tourists), and *no* mixing of meat and fish in the same dish.

In fact, she more or less told us to forget about paella since we were not from Valencia. She is, of course. In this dish she used chicken and rabbit, a very good combination. It should be cooked in a large shallow pan, which has an absolutely flat base and is in even contact with the heat.

Paella Valenciana
Serves 6 to 8

¼pt/150ml olive oil
2lb/900g chicken breasts and thighs, cut into 2 or 3 chunks
1lb/450g rabbit joints, hind legs or back, cut into neat serving pieces
½lb/225g fresh green beans, blanched
4oz/110g fresh ripe or tinned tomatoes, finely chopped (and peeled, if fresh)
2 cloves garlic
½tsp mild paprika
2pt/1.2l water
1lb/450g cooked or tinned lima beans (flageolets)
good pinch powdered saffron
1lb/450g Spanish rice or Arborio rice

Heat the oil in the pan. Put in a pinch of salt and the pieces of chicken and rabbit. Cook over a steady heat until the meat is a rich golden brown. Then add the green beans, tomatoes and finely chopped garlic. Cook for a few minutes more, then stir in the paprika, the water, lima beans and saffron. Bring to the boil and allow to simmer for about 40 minutes until the meat is almost tender.

The rice is added in the shape of a cross on the surface. Stir in and cook over a high heat for 10 minutes, then over a low heat until the rice is tender, about 20 to 25 minutes in all for the rice. Remove from the heat, cover loosely and let stand in a warm place for 10 minutes before serving.

I have been experimenting with olive oil in my baking instead of butter. Try the following recipe. It is delicious. Extra flavour can be added by stirring in a couple of teaspoons of fennel seeds or ground cardamom. I have tasted similar biscuity things in Seville and Liguria, both made with olive oil.

Use mellow olive oil for this; perhaps a pure olive oil rather than extra virgin.

Shortbread, using olive oil
Makes 8 pieces

5oz/150g plain flour
1oz/25g fine semolina or ground rice
pinch of salt
2oz/50g sugar
4fl oz/100ml olive oil

Mix the dry ingredients together with a fork. Gradually pour in the olive oil and stir to bind the mixture together. Press it into the bottom of an 8in/20cm cake tin and smooth the surface. Cut through to the bottom of the tin into eight wedges, and prick all over with a fork.

Chill the mixture for about half an hour, and then bake in the bottom half of the oven, gas mark 2, 150°C/300°F for about an hour, until golden brown. Serve cold.

EATING OUT

Francis Mosley

The Man Whose Bill at Cecconi's Was Less Than Fifty Pounds

A fool and his money...

Jonathan Meades lifts the lid on an exclusive and successful new catering concept with an exquisite gimmick

Here's what is known in the business as a catering concept. You lease premises in a prime cut of the West End. You decorate them with restrained "good taste". You hire waiters whose strong suit is the protracted apology — this is as well, *since they have much to* apologize for. You fill the place so full of tables and repro-chinois chairs that your customers are jammed together as in a rush-hour tube train. You serve run-of-the-mill Italian cooking . . . so far, so familiar.

The gimmick that really renders your idea daringly special is your pricing policy. You think hard, then charge £80 for a lunch which anyone else would price at £50. And the beauty of it is that it works.

London's flush Cecconi's is a place founded in the knowledge that the British are more concerned with "exclusivity" than consumption. The establishment is not flash. You are not required to overindulge in order to be parted from your cash. The punter's part of the transaction does not place him under any sort of obligation to behave as though he has expertise as a gourmet or, God forbid, as though he needs a meal. No, the customer comes for a couple of hours, talks, eats in a desultory manner, drinks diffidently and waits for the moment of exquisite pleasure — the presentation of the bill.

> You hire waiters whose strong suit is the protracted apology

The pretence of "exclusivity" is palpable. Curtains are hung across the plate glass windows to shield the sensitive spenders from the hoards of mendicants who frequent southern Mayfair. The prices are a deterrent to the wrong sort, and the wrong sort are those who can't afford the prices — for example, £2 a head cover charge, £9.60 for two aperitifs, £3.90 for an *appallingly dressed, acidic* salad.

Decent turbot was drowned in an inexpertly made tomato and onion sauce, mixed grilled fish was unremarkable save for a hunk of startlingly fresh mullet. A "timballo" of pasta was deep-fried and bore an uncanny resemblance to a grown-up's reworking of the dreaded macaroni cheese. The puddings were unexceptionable. A risotto didn't show up. Misunderstanding — hence the apology in three parts, complete with shrugs, wringing of hands and a faceful of tics.

While he was at it, he might also have apologized for the torpor of the service. Oh, they run about, scurrying hither and forth with formic resolve, but it's all show. £85 including a miserly tip and a perfectly all right bottle of Frescobaldi's Pomino.

L'Incontro shows some signs of adhering to the same catering concept. Glance at the menu and your heart warms to the highly imaginative prices. A few pennies less than £13 for a pasta starter. This is most promising. More than £6 for a starter of salt cod with polenta: also promising. But then things start to go awry: the major own-goal that this new place scores is possession of a chef who turns out incomparable pasta.

It is light and sweet — penne with piquant tomato and olive sauce; near-transparent lasagne with butter and herbs; ravioli filled with cheese mousse; and, best of all, gnocchi with an entirely novel tomato-based sauce. This is very good food, worth eating as well as spending a lot of money on.

The main courses, drearily grilled fish and veal chop, were, however, strictly for peppering up the eventual bill. The decor suggests a different sort of exclusivity from that which Cecconi's goes in for. Your eyes are assaulted by Design wherever they wander: the Milanese zoot suits of the higher caste staff; the starched floor-length aprons of their juniors; floor tiling the colour of a thunder cloud, some tiles matt, some shiny; the tub chairs covered in turquoise or maroon or grey suede loose covers which makes them look like bright beheaded animals. All this makes a perfect setting for the style-crazed to spend £85 in.

That sum included a proper *tip for proper service, and* covered, in addition to what I've listed, some so-so sweets and a bottle of dreary Gavi from a boorishly unannotated list. Stick to the starters and mineral water, and you'll pay about £25. Can you face the derision?

Cecconi's 5A Burlington Gardens, W1 (01-434 1500/1509/2020) Mon to Fri 12.30-2.30pm and 7.30-*11.30pm. Closed Sat, Sun.*
L'Incontro 87 Pimlico Road, SW1 (01-730 6327/3663) Mon to Fri 12.30-2.30pm and 6.30-11.30pm. Sat and Sun 12.30-3.30pm and 7-11.30pm.

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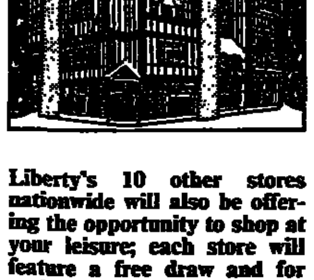
For stockists, telephone the UK agents Ehrmanns Wine Shippers 01-637 0387

SHOPPING

Cooks' night off

I've just seen what I'd like in my Christmas stocking this year *(writes The Times Cook, Frances Bissell)*. It's made of solid oak with a fine sycamore worktop and it is in the new kitchen shop in Liberty's Regent Street basement. But you don't have to buy cooks a new kitchen for Christmas to make them happy. This year I have seen masses of useful gadgets that would be ideal stocking fillers, such as fish-shaped fish scalers, a small mushroom brush (yes, for brushing mushrooms) and a wooden oven rack push-puller that avoids burnt oven gloves and tea towels. And talking of tea towels, a dozen fine linen towels would be most welcome in my Christmas stocking if anyone is listening . . . and if they can't afford the kitchen.

Frances Bissell will be at the *Times*/Liberty shopping evenings in the Regent Street store on November 24 and December 1 when, between 6.30pm and 8.30pm, the doors will be closed to the public and open to readers of *The Times*.



Liberty's 10 other stores nationwide will also be offering the opportunity to shop at your leisure; each store will feature a free draw and for each £50 you spend during the evening you will be presented with a £5 Liberty gift voucher. In the Regent Street store you will be able to meet many of *The Times*'s experts — and authors. Frances Bissell will be signing copies of her books *A Cook's Calendar* and *The Pleasure of Cookery*; gardening correspondent Francesca Greenoak her edition of Gilbert White's *Garden Journals*; and literary editor Philip Howard his books *The State of the Language* and *London's River* (on December 1). Publisher and author Naim Attallah will also be there to sign copies of his book, *Women*, and Desmond Morris (on December 1) to sign his latest book *Cat Lore*.

● To take up our invitation, complete the coupon below. One ticket is required for each adult and we reserve the right to allocate another date if maximum numbers are reached. Send the completed coupon to *The Times*/Liberty Shopping Evening, PO Box 175, Carshalton, Surrey SM5 2WA to arrive no later than Wednesday November 18.

The shopping evenings will be held at the following stores: Regent Street, London; New Bond Street, Bath; Trinity Strret, Cambridge; Burgate, Canterbury; George Street, Edinburgh; Buchanan Street, Glasgow; High Street, Guildford; Kings Street, Manchester; London Street, Norwich; High Street, Oxford; and Davygate, York.

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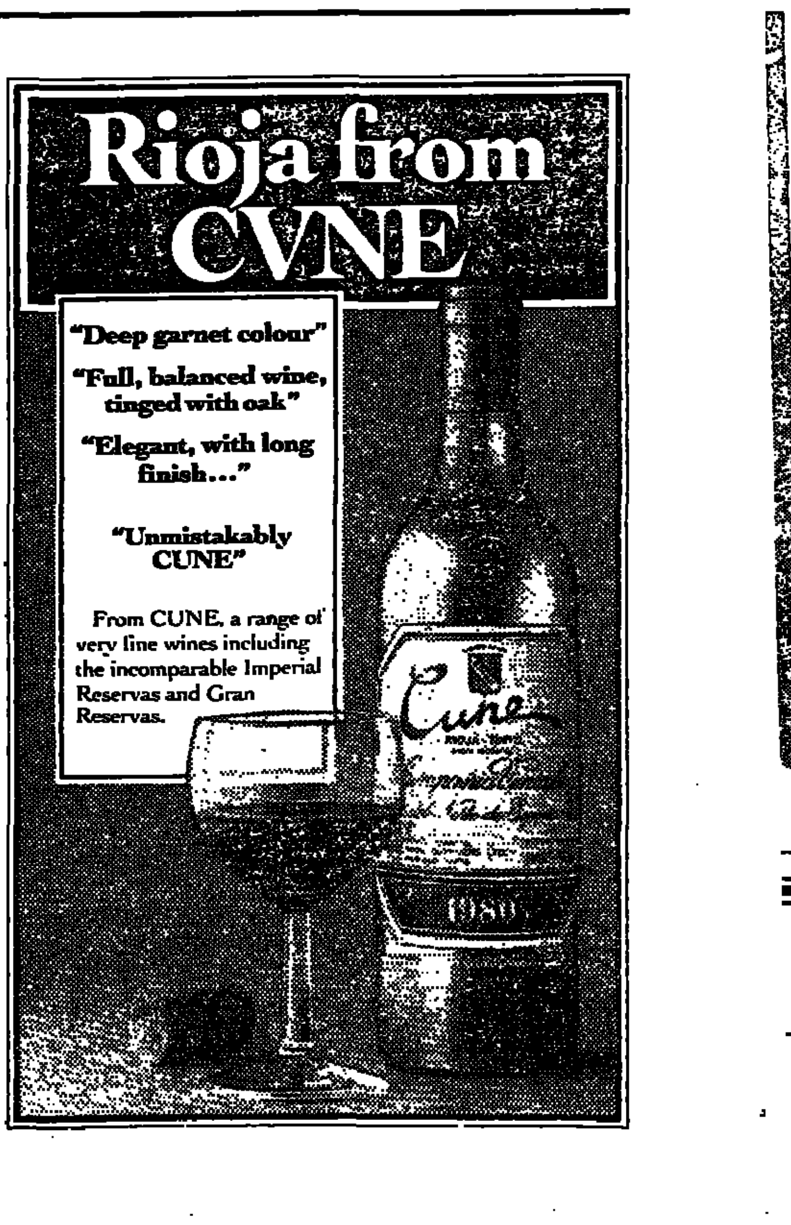

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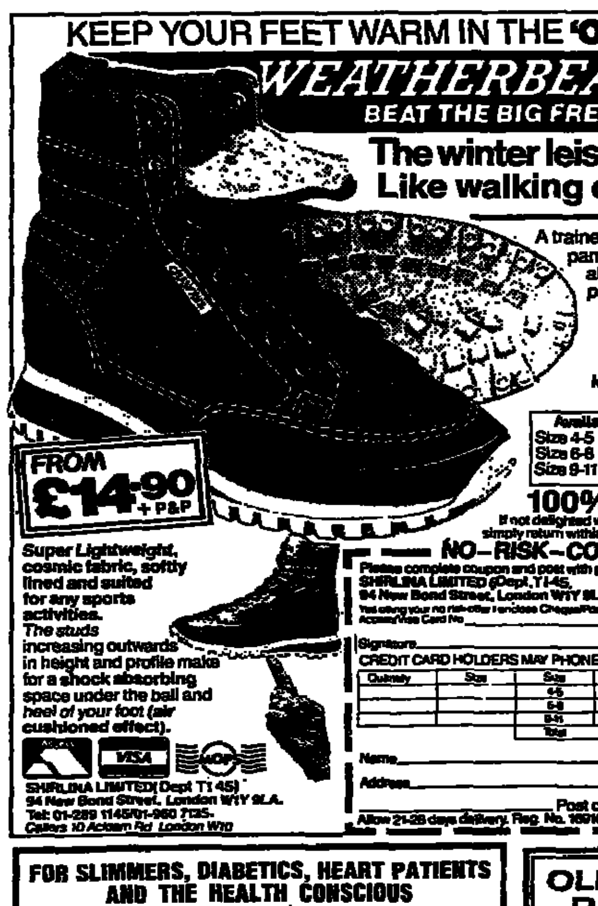

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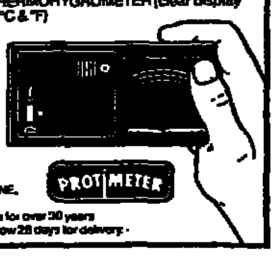

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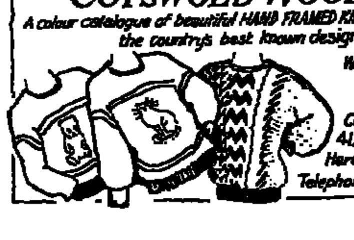

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Continued on page 14

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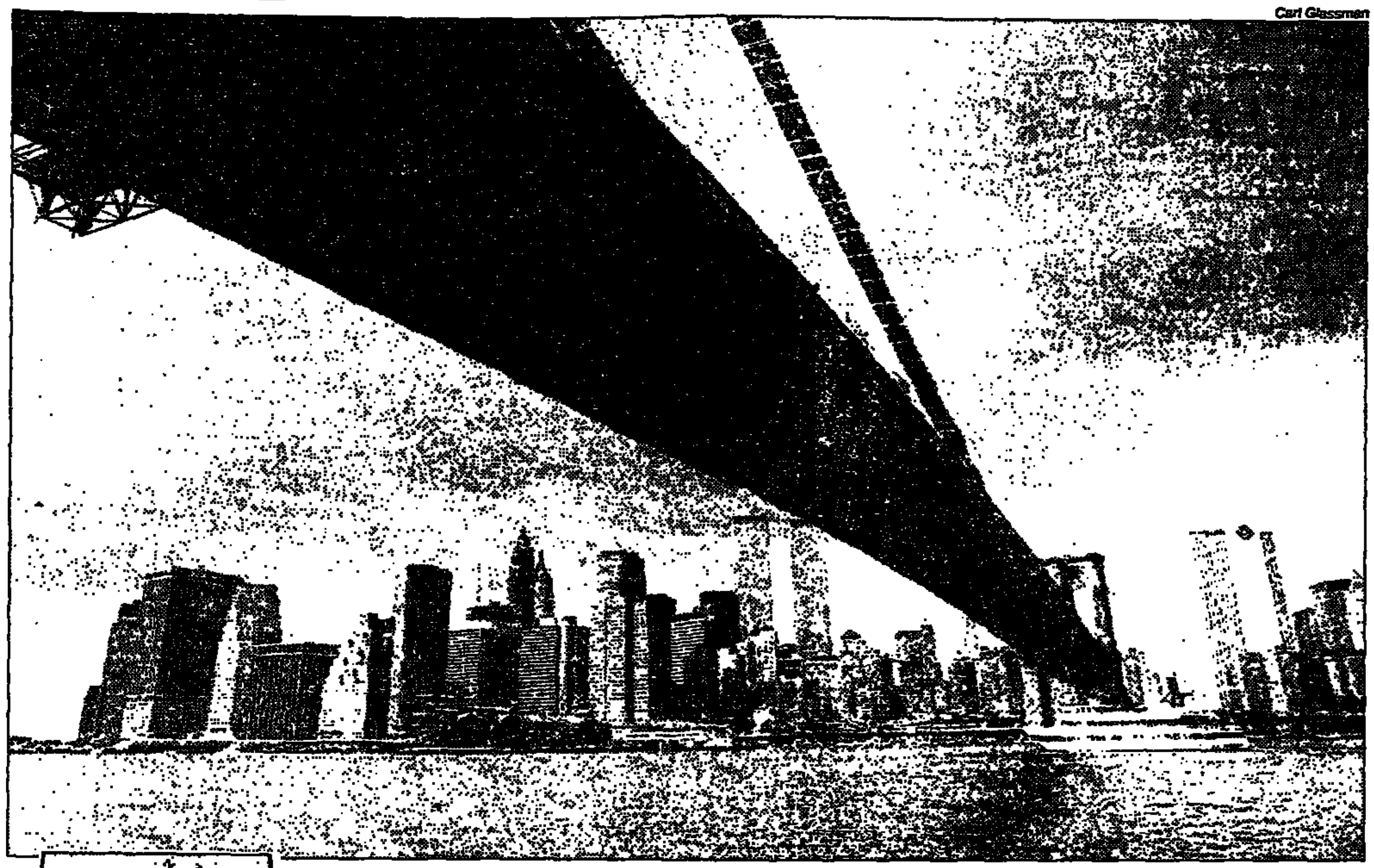
TRAVEL 2

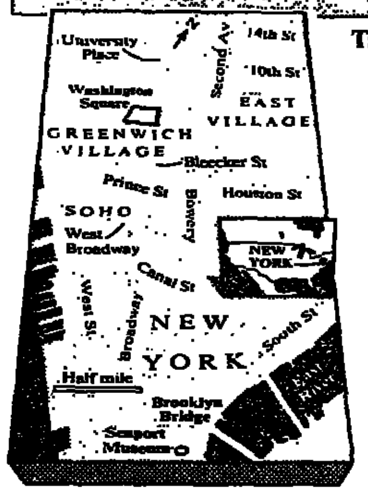
Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Sky-high Manhattan

Despite relentless gentrification by the rich pioneers of the Eighties gold rush, New York's village areas manage to retain some of their bohemian chic, writes **Charles Bremner**

Carl Glassman





Tapping a rich seam: Brooklyn Bridge with Lower Manhattan and (below) a 20th-century beggar on Fifth Avenue

INSIDER GUIDE — NEW YORK

My neighbourhood has just taken a dive. *Hordes of Y-people, as they are now known, have started moving into* a street that has long been the peaceful habitat of the Hell's Angels. The East Village was one of the last places in Manhattan to be gentrified in the mad rush for real estate since the early 1980s.

Bordered by the East River, 14th Street, Greenwich Village and SoHo (short for South of Houston Street), the East Village is the old home of squalid bohemian chic, a mixture of *run-down grocery shops*, Ukrainian cobblers, and tiny art galleries. It's also the haunt of the poor, the punk or the permanently high, whether from drugs, drink or something softer like jazz.

I moved here at the beginning of the year partly because prices were affordable, but also because it was the right kind of change after living *and working in one of the guarded* foreigners' compounds of Moscow. Now the East Village is moving upmarket, throwing up all the weird paradoxes that go with the Eighties boom in Manhattan. The corner supermarket has been taken over and now offers fresh pasta and *Money* magazine. You step from a rubbish-strewn street that reeks of the Third World into post-modernized warehouses offering minuscule one-bedroom flats for £175,000.

The Eighties gold rush has transformed the Manhattan skyline with glittering *new towers* and it *is* turning every square foot, no matter how seedy, into big money. When two New Yorkers meet, they talk "closets" — if you have one big enough to hang more than a suit in, you are rich. The cost of living in New York is now reckoned to be about 40 per cent higher than any other US city, and the huge prices are forcing more and more people to do the previously unthinkable — move across the Hudson to New *Jersey, the butt of many an old New* York joke. (Question: What is the first rule of life? Answer: Get out of New Jersey.)

The fear of an exodus of big employers has become *so worrying* that Mayor Koch, a living caricature of the wise-cracking Jewish New Yorker, has begun appearing in advertisements with a hammer and *nails boarding up the tunnels to stop* people leaving.

New Yorkers have long taken a perverse pride in the extremes of *their city*. For them, putting up with its horrors has become a test of loyalty. It is the world's most egomaniac metropolis, a place where glamour and excitement go *hand in hand with grime and* menace, where landscapes of urban nightmare lurk round the corner from places of dazzling elegance, where you can emerge from the *world's most intimidating underground* system into architectural monuments like the Rockefeller Centre.

The city is as much as ever the *nerve and nervous centre of America*, the world's leading financial hub and probably its capital of creativity. The place has no equal as a factory *for ideas and, at a price, you can find the best of most things* here, from restaurants to opera singers. And Manhattan still has its early 20th-century *feel*, a futurist flavour that is strangely reminiscent of some of Moscow, only on a vast scale. But there is nothing in Moscow to match the art-deco charm of the two great skyscrapers — the Empire State and the Chrysler buildings.

The Big Apple's *rebirth* from its fiscal crisis of the mid-70s has also brought back some of the city's maritime *flavour*. The old Southern seaport, where the China clippers docked, has been intelligently rebuilt and turned into a restaurant and shopping complex. It has *unfortunately* been taken over by the noisy and — at least until this month — well-paid youth of Wall Street, who fill its bars in the evenings. Walk from the seaport *across the Brooklyn Bridge alongside*, and you can look back at the jostling new buildings of the Wall Street area and get a useful reminder that Manhattan is just a smallish island. The River Café, a fashionable meeting place just below the bridge on the Brooklyn side, offers *one of the most breathtaking views* of New York.

New York is not all noise and and screaming police sirens. There are plenty of quiet things to do. For me, Sunday brunch at the Boat House Café *in Central Park* and a stroll round the lake is a unique New York treat. Or, farther from the tourists, brunch can be fun down in the Village at the Odeon in West Broadway, *or at One Fifth Avenue*, close to Washington Square. The Village, for all its latter-day punks and Sixties survivors, is still the best place in America to listen to good *jazz. There are the great spots such* as the Village Gate on Bleecker Street, or the smaller bars such as Bradley's on University Place. You can regularly hear Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, or the legendary trumpeter Doc Cheatham, at another attractive jazz haunt, Sweet Basil's, on Seventh Avenue between Bleecker and Christopher Streets.

For eating, there are plenty of top-class restaurants in mid-town and near the park. You will find them *listed in the guides*. For more of a New York arts and show-biz flavour, you should head downtown again for the Village and its extension, SoHo, the district of shabby old commercial buildings that gave birth to the culture of lofts, art galleries and boutiques. (While in SoHo, I recommend a tour of the galleries, best made by walking down West Broadway to Prince *Street, then along Prince to Mercer.)* For dinner, you could try Raouls, a fashionable new French-inspired joint on the corner of Prince and Thompson streets. For a ritzier crowd *from* the entertainment and arts world, there is Il Cantinore on 10th Street between University *Place* and Broadway. These are not very cheap places, despite the Bohemian surroundings. Dinner for two comes in at around £60 at least.

One piece of advice for anyone contemplating Manhattan in the next few months. Bring coats, hats and gloves because it can be stunningly cold. Although the buildings are overheated to the usual American level, *the wind can howl* off the water and down the canyons of sky scrapers and chill your bones as well as any Siberian gale.

TRAVEL NOTES

A number of tour operators sell short-break packages to New York. American Airplan (0932 231322) has three-night holidays from £389 inclusive of Virgin Atlantic flights from Gatwick to New York (Newark), and three nights in centrallly located Century Paramount Hotel in *Manhattan. Meals and transfers* are not included. Premier Holidays (0223 355977) and Jetsave (0342 312033) *are additional operators.* Village Gate (475 5120), Sweet Basil's (242 1785), Raouls (966 3518), *Odeon (233 0507) and Il* Cantinore (673 6044).

TRAVEL NEWS

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If waking up in Venice on Christmas morning in the Gritti Palace is a romantic prospect, paying 10 per cent less than normal rates for the privilege sounds too good to be true. The discounted prices run until the end of March, excluding New Year (December 27 to January 2) and Carnival (February 11 to 17). Three Cigahotels are included in the "Venice in Winter" offer — the Gritti Palace, the Danieli and the Europa & Regina. Prices from £68 a night. Cigahotels (01-930 4147).

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Dutch treat

Going Dutch on the railways costs less from this month. Netherlands Railways has reduced the cost of tickets bought in the UK by about eight per cent. The new prices reflect recent changes in the sterling/guilder exchange rate. (01-630 1735).

● **There will be no festive season blackout on British Caledonian's "Fly for a fiver" children's fare on domestic routes. The fare applies to any child under the age of 12 accompanied by an adult paying** ***any fare, including*** **standby. The airline's domestic network links London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Manchester and Jersey. Reservations 01-668 4222.**

TRAVEL BOOKS

● *The Vineyards of France* by Don Philpott from Moorland Publishing Company (£10.95, paperback £7.95) looks extraordinarily good value for money. Not only does it list more than 3,500 vineyards open to the public, with their telephone numbers, but it *details what can be tasted*, where English is spoken, gives background on the wines and suggests where to stay and what to eat. Connoisseurs could quibble about a lack of finesse, but as an aid to an enjoyable touring holiday, it *could be the book of the* moment.

● *As Ronald Wright, the author of On Fiji Islands* (Penguin £3.95), notes, societies that do not eat people are fascinated by those that do — or did. Trained in archaeology and anthropology, Wright explores the area's present in the *light of its* past. A *timely* piece of publishing.

S.C.P.

IN THE GARDEN

Clare Roberts

Veronicastrum virginicum in Chelsea Physic Garden

A brave new plant world

Unusual plants can be very rewarding and easy to grow, **Francesca Greenoak** advises

There has probably never before been such an exciting choice of plants in British nurseries, and leading gardeners are only too eager to offer advice on rare plants.

The head gardener of the Chelsea Physic Garden, James Compton, has unrivalled experience *in growing unusual* plants and has identified many which are easy to grow.

Veronicastrum virginicum, one of his recommendations, is a splendid, architectural six-footer, with narrow, mauve-blue spikes set off by whorls of hemp-like leaves. In rich, moisture-holding soil, you should succeed with this plant providing you place it in a sunny position. (Stock available from Langthorn's Plantery, Dunmow, Essex, 0371 2611.)

A yellow dog's tooth violet called *Erythronium tuolumnense* is a hardy, vigorous member of what is usually considered a difficult genus. It can be cultivated in any good soil (though it should be on the acid side in semi-shade). The small, graceful, thrown-back flowers appear in Spring.

The perennial wallflower *Erysimum* Bowles Mauve is finding its way into an increasing number of gardens. If you are thinking of growing it, take the advice of gardener and broadcaster Roy Lancaster and make a few cuttings of Bowles Mauve every year as it is not always hardy. Oddly enough, young plants seem to come through the winter better than older, mature plants.

Anemonella thalictroides, sometimes called rue anemone, is an unusual and irresistible plant for the front of a shaded moist (but well-drained) border, especially in its delightful double pink *form, Shoaff's Double*. Reach for your trusty *Plant Finder* (an essential aid, £6.95 from The Hardy Plant Society, Freepost, Worcester WR2 4BR) and you will find a single Anemonella listing: Mr Sampson at Oakdene Nursery (Scotsford Road, Broad Oak, Heathfield, East Sussex — send two stamps for free catalogue). Don't ask him for Shoaff's double just yet, because he is building up his own stock, but he has a limited supply of the single pink and a dainty semi-double white variety.

Anemonella tubers should be planted just below the surface in a place where they will not be trodden on or disturbed, and should require no special care other than being protected from drying out.

WEEKEND TIPS

- ● Lay turf now so that it can establish itself before winter sets in.
- ● Grapevines may be planted in unheated greenhouses from now.
- ● Clean away frost-damaged annual bedding plants.

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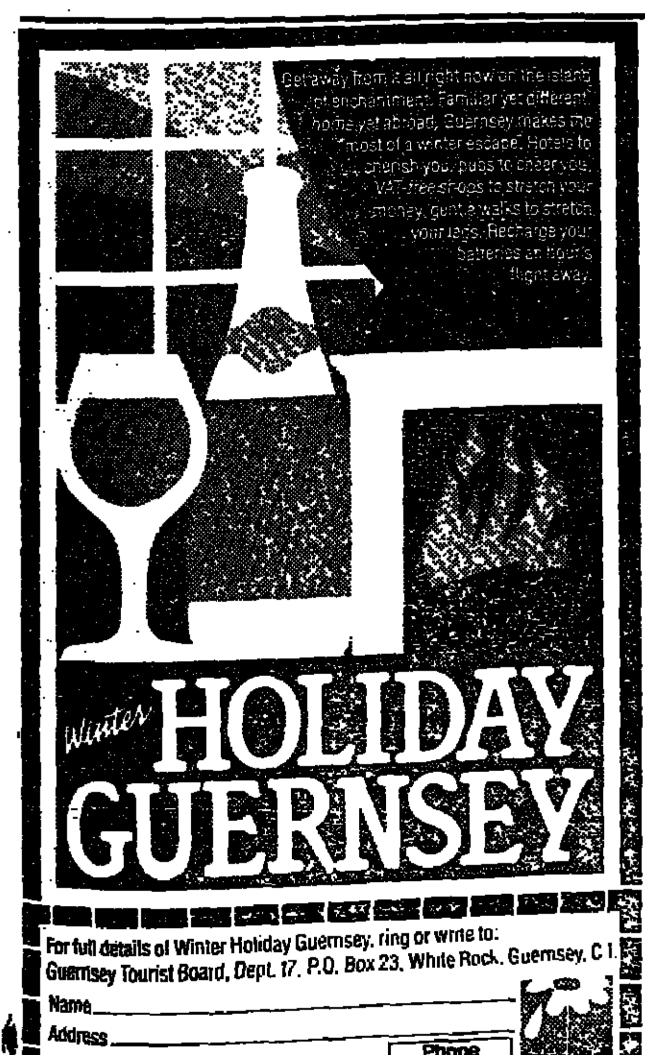
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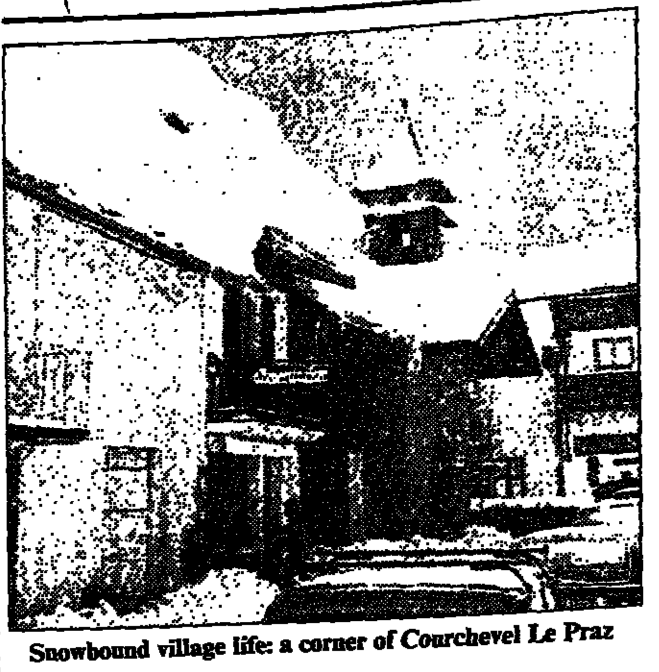
TRAVEL 1



Snowbound village life: a corner of Courchevel Le Praz

Three times the pleasure

A near-disaster failed to mar the fun of being back on the Courchevel slopes

It is amazing what an emergency will do for one's command of a foreign tongue. I had done the unforgivable thing and, by mistake, led an inexperienced skier on to a slope that was tougher than her nerve. She refused, as the horse people say, and we were too far down to climb back.

Good skiers powered, unheeding, past us, or stopped for a breather, craning to look over the edge of the drop that had my team sick with fright. What I needed was one of Courchevel's instructors, someone trained to get people out of places they had no business being, but it wasn't the sort of slope that sees too many classes.

Just when it looked as if I might have to go for help to the bottom of the mountain, the stately figure of a silver-haired veteran of mountain men clad in the resort colours appeared on the horizon. Monsieur! The tone was imperious enough to halt him. I explained our problem. Big shrugs, raised eyebrows, downturned mouth. It was not his business. The schoolroom imperative dropped into place, he *must* help us, my friend was in danger.

So the maestro began to coax one very shaky lady down the mountain, making her stay on her feet and ski it for herself when it would have been quicker and easier to put her over his shoulder.

Looking back, luck had been on our side. It is uncomfortable to think what might have happened if I had made that careless wrong turn in bad light, poor conditions and at the end of the day when our muscles were tired and all right-thinking instructors had retired to the bar.

The galling thing was that I had gone back to the Trois Vallées last season precisely because of the area's familiarity. After a succession of unfamiliar resorts, the idea of being able to set off without having to puzzle over a piste map at every lift had immense appeal.

This did, save that one mistake, prove a genuine delight — never more so than on the perfect blue morning that offered a chance to ski the three valleys circuit. Setting off from Le Praz, the lowest and oldest of the Courchevel villages named for their altitude in metres, the lifts rose through 1550 and 1650. At 1850, the main station, the first pupils were gathering for ski school.

At the top of the mountain the smell of coffee came from a still-closed café. The sun had yet to soften the snow and the first run down to Méribel's pitched roofed chalets was cold and hard. On to the lifts again, up the sunny side of the valley, then another run down to Les Menuires and a hot drink at last. At Val Thorens, the highest point on the circuit, there was the solemn panorama of peaks to admire, swoopy glacier skiing and a quick lunch because this was January. The light would die early and it was many miles back to base.

The route home, deep with snow, was on this afternoon as nature and earlier skiers had made it. No caterpillar tracked piste-grooming machines had smoothed the path ahead. Evergreen branches swung low with the weight of the snow and away from the lifts, a thick mountain silence closed round. A long, long path through trees led back to Méribel, where the sun slanted now on the morning's first descent.

The café at the top was still serving skiers sprawled outside to soak up its last tanning rays. And, with the best saved till last, we dropped back over the ridge into the Courchevel valley for the fast and final run home to the woodsmoke and cowshed smells of Le Praz.

Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL NOTES

Self-catering is a pleasure in any of the Courchevels, even without a car. The épiceries, traiteurs, charcuteries, fromageries and pâtisseries of 1850 offer an almost Parisian choice for eating in without going to too much trouble. I particularly wanted to stay in the real village of Le Praz, and Bladon Lines' A La Carte department (01-785 2200) turned up a spartan but spacious apartment close to the lift and no distance from the exceptionally good French country cooking and good cheer of *Le Bistrot du Praz* (79 08 10 52). Le Praz is a congenial base only in good snow conditions when it is fun, not just possible, to ski all the way down. In January it was gorgeous. P&O European Ferries (0304 203388) winter rates for the Dover to Calais crossing start at £85 for a car and two adult passengers.

OUTINGS

BONFIRE, FIREWORKS AND CRAFTS: Festive annual event today with morris dancing preceding the bonfire-lighting ceremony at 6.30pm followed by a grand firework display. Crafts for sale in the Tythe Barn. Hot soup, punch, wine, hot-dogs.
Allington Castle, near Allington, Maidstone, Kent (0622-65684). Adult £1.50, accompanied child free.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FESTIVAL: Wide range of hand-crafted items on sale in the manor. Troubadours and minstrels in traditional costumes, morris men, handbell ringers and folk singers. Refreshments and licensed bar.
Harlaxton Manor, Grantham, Lincolnshire.
Today, tomorrow 10.30am-6pm. Adult £1.50, child 5-16 70p, under-fives free. Car park free.

FIREWORKS AND STEAM: Full afternoon and evening's entertainment with train rides from 1pm to 7pm and a bonfire and firework display from 5pm. Seasonal refreshments.
Rutland Railway Museum, Cottesmore Iron Ore Mines Sidings, Ashwell Road, Cottesmore, Leicestershire. (*Further information Mr Garlick, 0533-676376*). Today. Adult £1.50, child £1.

JACQUES TATI: *Parade* today, one of his later works and some say his best.
ICA Children's Cinema, The Mall, London SW1. Today 3pm. (Box office 01-930 3647). Tickets adults £3, child £1.50.

Judy Froshaug

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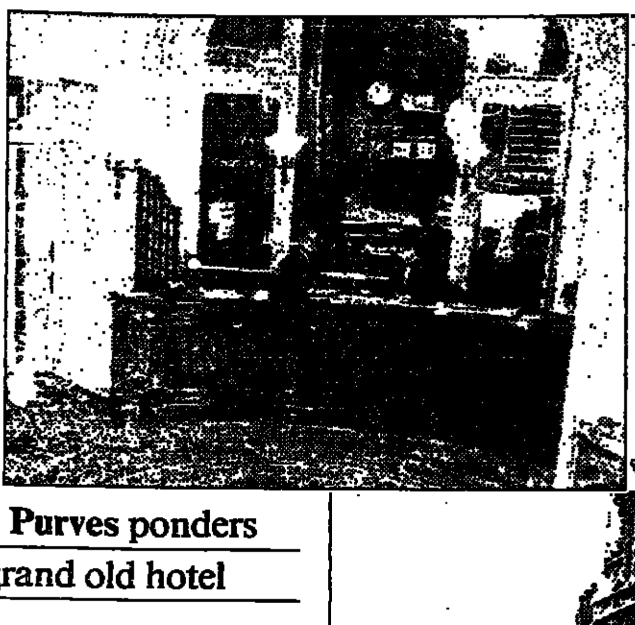
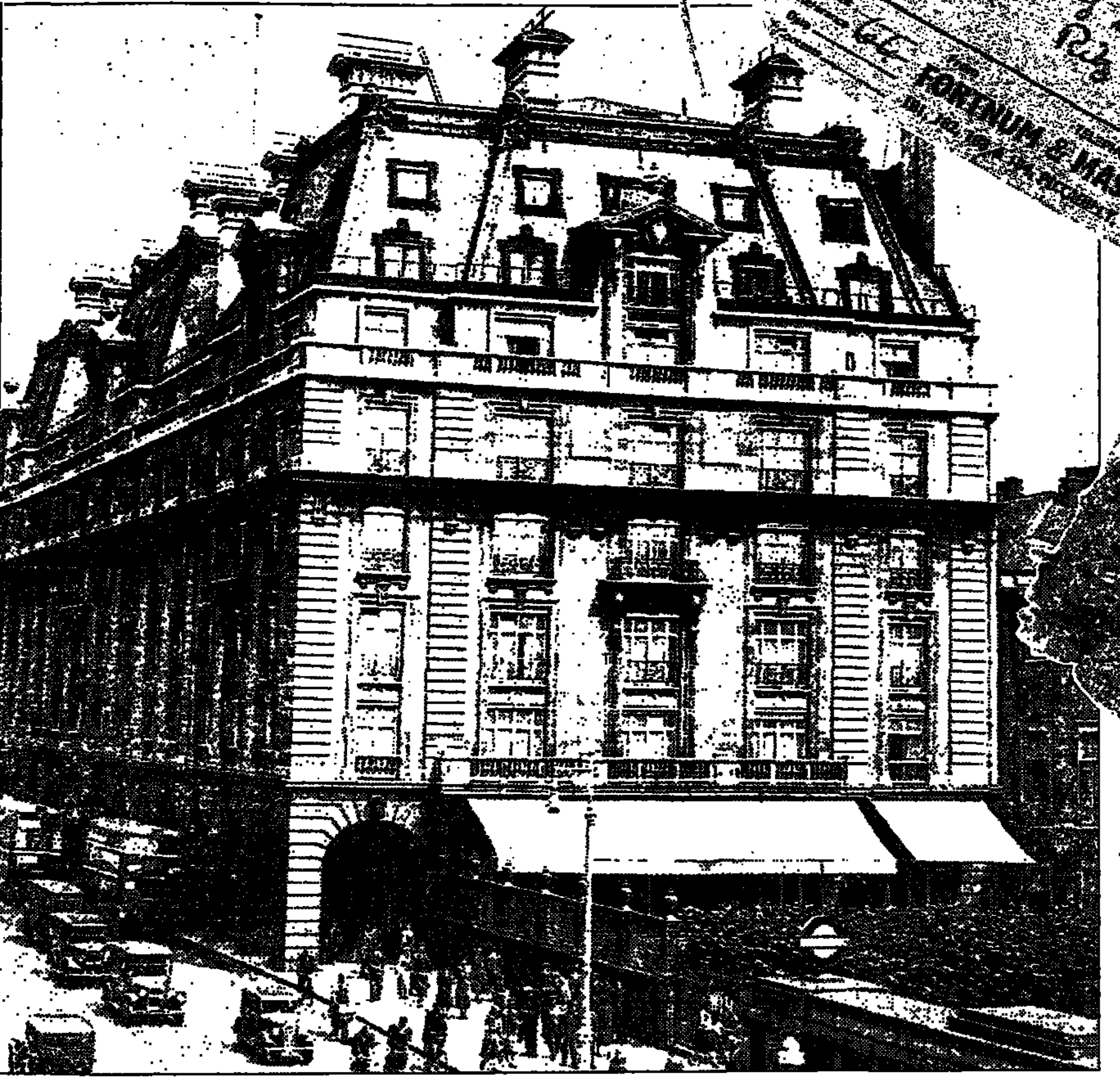
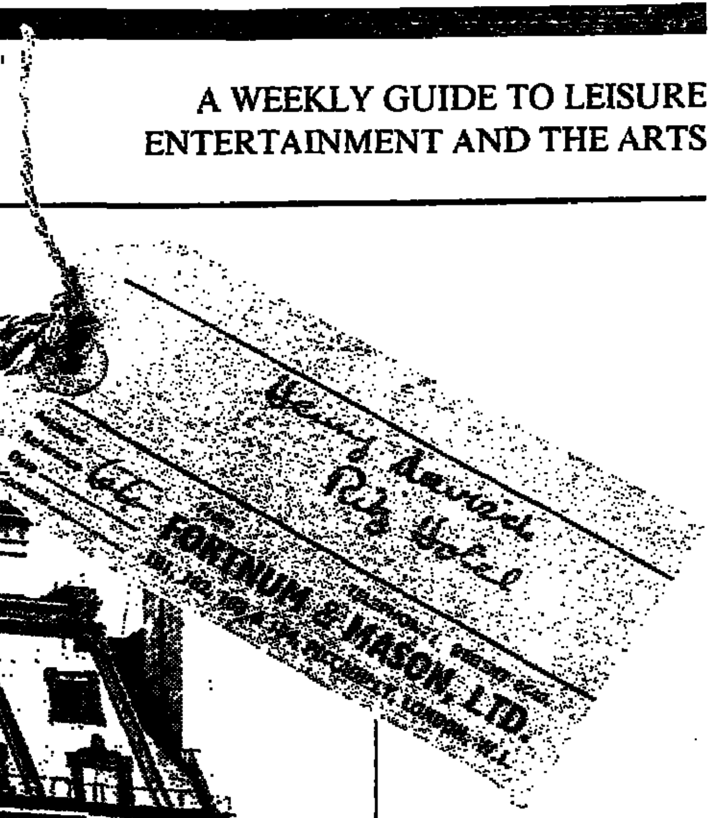
November 7-13, 1987
SATURDAY
A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE
ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

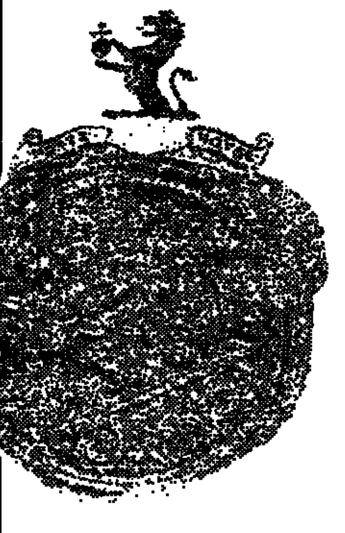
OH MR PORTER!

Love-letters and luggage-labels, postcards and price tickets, for more than half a century they have been vanishing behind the porter's desk at the Ritz. Now they have come to light, **Libby Purves** ponders the private life of a grand old hotel









Queen of her domain, the Ritz Hotel surveys Piccadilly. Now, all these years later, the occupants' secrets are revealed in a flutter of yellowed notes, postcards, car hire tariffs and letter telegram pads. A hamper label from Fortnum & Mason — where else would illegible Henry have ordered goodies? — while red sealing wax bearing the stately Ritz crest kept letters private

The idea of a time capsule, deliberately buried for the edification of future generations, has always been a bit pretentious. Who are we to decide which of our *ephemera will interest a* future generation? It is far more satisfying to stumble upon a completely accidental, muddled time capsule, a symbol of the incurable haphazardness of human life.

Family attics yield such treasures occasionally — forgotten suitcases, boxes never unpacked after a move in 1939 — but sometimes public places do, as well. And a wonderful collection has just come to light in the decorous surroundings of the Ritz hotel. Eighty years of virgin litter has been picked up, smoothed down, and lovingly put into a fat black file: it speaks eloquently of the upstairs-downstairs life of the grandest of grand hotels.

What happened was that in 1905, when the Ritz was completed, the vast and imposing sweep of its porter's desk was lowered into place, piece by piece, to dominate the foyer. It is a 20ft crescent of heavy mahogany, behind which the porter stands raised a majestic foot higher than his clientele. Bob Acton, the longest-serving hall porter (47 years at the Ritz, man and pageboy) says that the desk has "a certain effect" on people: when they come in from the rude, modern bustle of Piccadilly, you can actually *see them change their manner* to become more dignified and gentlemanly as they approach its noble bulk.

"It's like being on the bridge of a ship, up here. Commanding." For eight decades, porters like Acton have made a second home of that desk.

But this year the Porter's Desk was taken out of service for refurbishment. New doors and screens were made, and the original dark and doomy Edwardian colour was fully restored (it had grown paler with the whim of an intervening management). In the process, the restorers had to dismantle the desk for the first time in the hotel's history, and a curious fact came to light.

There was — had always been — a hole in it. At the back of one of the drawers, perhaps, or at the edge of a cluttered pigeonhole. And down this gap, over 82 years, had rained assorted pieces of paper, drawn by the universal Sod's Law that attracts useful objects to inescapable holes.

Booklets, leaflets, notes, postcards, documents — all fell, year after year, into the inaccessible oubliette below. If, occasionally, a porter heard a suspicious muffled thud or rustle at his feet as he stuffed one more item into a pigeonhole, he could do nothing but shrug: no human agency could shift the desk, and nobody had thought of making a door into it. So when the thing was opened, the best part of a century's worth of forgotten clutter came to light.

The brightest part of the collection are the folders of matches, their colours still brand-new from 50 years in the dark. Here are nurses in First World War hats, Barnardo's Sunshine Babies *and advertisements for the* League of Mercy hospitals. There are luggage-labels (remember BOAC?), newspaper receipts (remember the *Daily Graphic*?) and timetables for the river-trips of 1922. There are trade cards: shirtmakers, hosiers, glovers and photographers to the carriage trade all left advertisements at the Ritz in hope: a great many of their blandishments fell down the hole.

There are car-hire rate cards from 1930, when it cost a guinea for two hours or 10 miles in a Daimler; and more from the Fifties and Sixties. Most, of course, are undated: some specialist historian of car hire must be found to work out exactly when it cost £1 to have a Ford Anglia for 24 hours, or a Jag with liveried chauffeur for 25 bob an hour. There are a large number of *photographs of a rather vampish* actress called Mlle Juliette Margel, appearing at the Adelphi in the summer season of 1912 in *La Rampe*.

There are 13 pads of telegraph-forms (remember telegrams?) from various different decades of design; one imagines generations of hall porters cursing at the disappearance of yet another pad. There are fat, yellowing, long-useless envelopes sealed with red wax, unopened since April 1939, but labelled as containing receipts for registered letters. They, and the bundle of staff clocking-in cards, are beautiful evidence that once upon a time (around 1925) copperplate handwriting was as normal as scribble. And, scuffled next to these, a bill run up in 1908 by one Sydney Smith for a straw boater and band from Herbert Johnson, Hatter, price eight shillings and sixpence.

But the most poignant things are the personal papers — belonging, apparently, to guests as well as staff. One Georges Fafontakis seems to have made a second career out of dropping his official documents (like his national insurance card) down the back of the desk, following *it with communications* about Greek money orders and tax.

There are a good few postcards which never got sent (was offence caused, one wonders?), including a wonderfully silly one from 1930 featuring a little Pekinese, with the dizzy girlish message on the back: "How do you like this? I think it is just sweet".

A Belgian family of guests sent postcards home, in vain: down the desk they went, 30 years ago. There are yellowing old notes once passed between duty porters: a mysterious injunction to try and sell five hats (on floor) at £9 each, a discount, otherwise the milliner will fetch them, tell George; and a message, very fragile after 70 years, about Lady Cunliffe Owen being late for her dinner engagement.

Did the porter ever tell him? Or did he wait for hours in the Palm Court, listening to the orchestra playing "Sweet Genevieve" and wondering? And under that note, to compound this melancholy feeling, you find a sad sequence of carbon copy letters, mournful but methodical, reminders of a man's sale, in 1918, of all his furniture after his wife's death.

"I am left with carpets, kitchen utensils, curtains, linos, blankets, eiderdown, china, glass etc, which amount after a careful inventory to the value of £45 at least."

But the star of the collection, the one item over which the girls in the Ritz offices of 1987 have sighed and puzzled and worried, is an unfinished, unsent, heartbreakingly tender love-letter. It must date from the 1920s, perhaps the 1930s, and it comes from an "old bachelor", perhaps a porter, to his new darling: "I returned to my room which I so adore, because I have there a photo of you, which I so often *speak to and tell of my* daily troubles, and Darling it always seems to answer me."

To write to her is "his daily joy", and he details his day's events: the arrival of visitors from the US, the way he settled them by their "nice fire in the room", the welcome break for his luncheon — before falling again into adoration. "Oh Darling I am so hungry to see you again, just for a moment or two — I had great troubles . . ." Here the letter breaks off. It was thrust under the desk, presumably, when a guest arrived, and the writer never saw it again. One hopes the shy old bachelor did not spend too long suspecting his younger colleagues of pinching it.

Whatever he felt, he and his young sweetheart are probably long gone now. The desk is back, empty of dreams. And it will stay that way, alas: the door in time has been blocked forever by careful joiners and space-age glues: the manager, Julian Payne, says there is no hole in the Porter's Desk now.

Or so he thinks . . .

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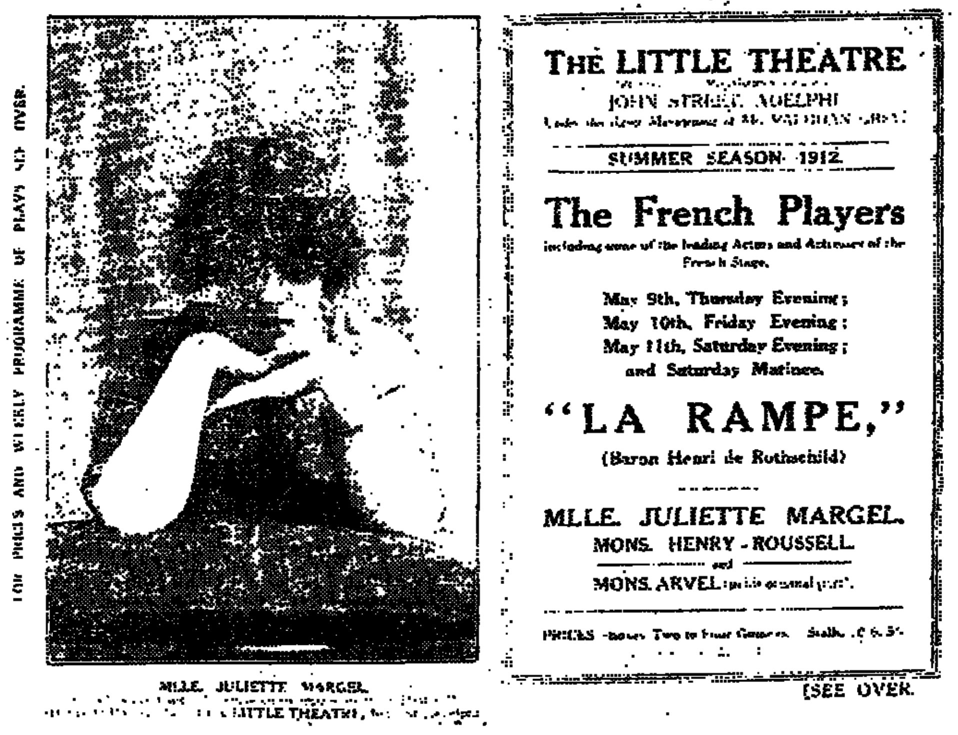
Despite the depression, guests in the 1920s and '30s enjoyed the luxury life. Steam ships brought them across the Atlantic. Brittle and fragile, this postcard of 1925 was unwritten, unposted. Or was it a picture for dreams, a journey still to be made? Others travelled by hire car, paying the driver's board and lodging for overnight trips. Or made the £7 return drive to Folkestone, catching the Channel ferry to Paris in time for a 45fr champagne dinner and those dancing girls at the Moulin Rouge



MLLE. JULIETTE MARGEL

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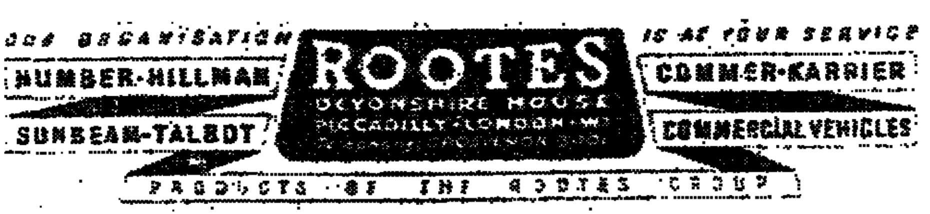

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 6: The Queen this *morning visited the Common*wealth Institute to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the Institute.

Her Majesty was received by *the Mayor of the Royal Borough* of Kensington and Chelsea (Councillor Mrs Elizabeth Russell) and the acting Chairman of the Governors (Dr Anastasios Christodoulou).

The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Institute escorted by the Director (Mr James Porter).

The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel. Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wide Fund for Nature International, attended by the Lord Buxton, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Switzerland.

The Princess Royal this morning opened a new primary education building at the College of St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs) and the Chairman of the College Governors (Canon G. Hart) and was entertained to luncheon by the *Principal of the College (Miss J.Trotter).*

*The Princess Royal this after*noon attended the Degree Ceremony at *Cheltenham Town* Hall.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 6: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon presented certificates and awards at the St Bartholomew's School of Nursing ceremony at Guildhall, EC2.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

November 6: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Anglian Regiment, today received Lt Col P P Rawlins on relinquishing the appointment as Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, and Lt Col T Longland on assuming the appointment. Her Royal Highness also received Lt Col R G Greenham on relinguishing the appointment as Commanding *Officer, 5th (Volunteer)* Battalion, and Lt Col N H Kelsey on assuming the appointment.

YORK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 6: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today attended a Celebration in Prayer and Thanksgiving at Helen House, Oxford.

Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance.

Marriages

Mr R.J. Green
and Miss A. Godwin
The marriage took place on Monday, November 2, in Warwick, of Mr Richard James Green, younger son of Mrs Cynthia Green and the late Mr Dennis Green, of Southampton, and Miss Anna Godwin, second daughter of Dr Stanley Godwin and Mrs Zena Godwin, of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

Mr C. Kenney-Herbert
and Miss H. Murdoch
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 31, at St Peter's Church, Hurstbourne Tarrant, of Mr Christopher Kenney-Herbert, younger *son* of Major and Mrs E.M. Kenney-Herbert, and Miss Henrietta Murdoch, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. Murdoch. The Rev Michael Harley officiated.

The bride was attended by Heidi and Henry Lamb and Edward and Emma Kenney-Herbert.

A reception was held in the barn at the bride's home. The honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

Mr D.C. Roberts
and Miss S. Lee
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 31, at Fakenham Parish Church, between Mr David Roberts, younger son of Professor and Mrs B.C. Roberts, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, and Miss Sara Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Lee, of Fakenham. Canon Hugh Buckingham officiated.

The bride was given away by her father. Mr Christopher Farr was best man.

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John Cole

When love is the absolute rule

The painful differences of opinions and **diversity of judgements, which are today so evident in the writings of moral theologians of the absolutist and relativistic schools, are likely to endure for as long in the future as they have done in the past. And from time to time they will erupt into public collisions, as they seem likely to do next week when the General Synod debates the church's attitude to homosexuality.**

The cause of their permanency **is rooted in the mental endowment of the** ***theologians themselves.***

The fundamental difference between the absolutist and relativistic theologians is one of innate temperament, the absolutists having many of the characteristics of William James's tough minded individual, while the relativistic is more like his tender minded type. Both are sincere and devout men, seeking, as best they know how, to serve God and their fellow men; ***and both often achieve their lofty*** **purpose.**

The reason for this apparent paradox is that God in His wisdom appears to have created not only absolutists and relativistic theologians, but also endowed the rest of humanity with one or other of their temperaments.

So it comes about that the absolutist theologian meets the spiritual needs of his fellow absolutists, but cannot satisfy the relativisticly minded layman; in the same way the relativistic theologian has what those who share his temperament need, but has little to offer those of us who are absolutists by nature.

We cannot say that either tempera**ment is superior to, or better than the other, for both are the gift of God and have their place and** ***function*** **in His service and that of our fellow men.**

For the absolutist, the laws and rules and the order they engender rank high ***among his priorities; he wants a positive*** **clearly defined code of behaviour by which to order his life,** ***if possible,*** **associated with a powerful institution with a strong tradition whose authority he can accept and which will give him that sense of certainty, security and protection which comes with membership of a large and powerful group.**

He is essentially a mainstream and establishment man who judges men by what they do rather than by their motives. He also tends to see ethical questions in black and white terms; homosexual conduct has to be always ***wrong or entirely a matter of personal*** **choice.**

If he is a Roman Catholic he sees the **Universal Church and its teaching in St Augustine's phrase, "securus judicat orbis terrarum"; if a Communist, the Party is always right. To the absolutist the relativist appears to have cast off from a safe mooring and to be drifting aimlessly, borne along by the variable currents and fickle winds of chance and fashion.**

The relativist sees things very differently. He is ***like a man in the mists of*** **early dawn; for him the darkness is** ***fading, at present he sees only dimly and*** **without certainty, but he awaits the coming of the greater enlightenment of the spirit that is increasing all the time.**

He acts according to what light he has, knowing that he may be wrong; his world is not black and white but grey — ***for him homosexual behaviour is some*****times right, sometimes wrong, depend*****ing on the circumstances.***

He does not feel securely anchored to a safe mooring, neither does he consider himself .to be drifting, but rather courageously sailing his frail bark through a sea of uncertainty, praying as he does so for the guidance of the wind of the spirit to bring him to the safe haven where he would be at his voyage's end.

In regard to ethical judgements he focuses his attention more on the ***motives of the actor than on the act*** **itself, being concerned about the doer rather than the deed.**

To the relativist, codes of behaviour, ethical rules, institutions and human centres of authority are all useful as temporary guides and expedients, but all are liable to error and in need of change, adaptation and development as knowledge increases, circumstances alter and the guidance of the spirit continues.

But, and this is insufficiently rec**ognised, the relativist moral theologian does at the deepest level of his thinking have one absolute which can never be reduced to a set of permanent rules, for it is an absolute of the spirit, which bloweth where it listeth: this absolute is love.**

"Agape" — love or spiritual love which transcends ***sexual love and mere*** **liking — is the motive for the relativist's conduct in the present and** ***the basis of*** **his ethical beliefs and judgements. The commandment to love God with all his being and his neighbour as himself is the relativist Christian's only absolute rule for living. "Love, and do what you will" is the one absolute in his life, governing all his relationships and conduct and the only spiritual counsel he dare offer to another soul.**

Here and here only, in the mystery of the spirit, the relativist moral theologian feels that he can meet with his absolutist brother and be able to acknowledge that he (the absolutist) can and does meet many of the needs of those who have been ***endowed*** **by God with a temperament so different from that of the** ***relativist, yet whose fundamental need*** **for the absolute of love is the same as his own.**

John Cole is an Anglican priest, who has worked in physiological psychology.

Birthdays

TODAY: Air Marshal Sir John Donald, 60; Sir John Egan, chairman, Jaguar, 48; the Rev Professor Christopher Evans, theologian, 78; Dr Billy Graham, evangelist, 69; Mrs Lucinda Green, three-day event rider, 34; Lord Greenhill of Harrow, 74; Admiral Sir Nicholas Hunt, 57; Dame Gwyneth Jones, opera singer, 51; Professor Sir Edmund Leach, former provost, King's College, Cambridge, 77; Mr Wolf Mankowitz, author, 63; Sir Robert Micklethwait, QC, 85; Sir John Muir, former chairman, James Finlay and Company, 77; Miss Ruth Pitter, poet, 90; Dame Joan Sutherland, soprano, 61; Dame Jean Taylor, 71; Baroness White, 78.

TOMORROW: The Marquess of Abergavenny, 73; Professor Christiaan Barnard, first human heart transplant surgeon, 65; Air Marshal Sir Norman Coslett, 78; Mr Alain Delon, actor, 52; Mr Frederick Gore, painter, 74; Mr D.A. Head, former chairman, Rolls Royce and Associates, 62; Sir William Kininmonth, architect, 83; Mr Justice Leggatt, 57; Sir Richard Luyt, former vice-chancellor, University of Cape Town, 72; Professor Robert McWhirter, radiologist, 83; Sir Denis Mahon, art historian, 77; Sir James Redmond, former director of engineering, BBC, 69; Mr William Reid, director, National Army Museum, 61; Mr Fulke Walwyn, racehorse trainer, 77.

Lisa Mildenhall, the 14 year old St John Ambulance Brigade cadet who was shot four times in the Hungerford shooting, with Mrs Sylvia Pascoe, her next-door-neighbour who saved her life by emergency first aid. Lisa and Mrs Pascoe, a St John officer, yesterday started a 24-hour ***mouth-to-mouth resuscitation marathon (using models) to raise money for the*** **Hungerford appeal (Photograph: Harry Kerr)**

Forthcoming marriages

Mr F.W.P. Watson-Armstrong
and Miss S. Gray
The engagement is announced between Francis, son of the late Lord Armstrong and Lady Armstrong, of Bamburgh Castle, Northumberland, and Sarah, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs B. Gray, of Twyning, Gloucestershire.

Mr S.W.A. Whiteley
and Miss W. Wu
The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr Peter and Lady Angela Whiteley, of Wisborough Green, Sussex, and Winifred, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex Wu, of Hong Kong.

Mr M.R. Brown
and Miss M.T. Carta
The engagement is announced between Martin Robert, eldest son of Sir Raymond and Lady Brown, of Witley, Surrey, and Maria Theresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alvaro L. Carta, of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Dr C.P. Clifford
and Miss S.J. Norman
The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of the late Dr D.S. and Mrs Clare Clifford, and Samantha, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Norman.

Mr P. Evans
and Miss J.F. Hutcheson
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Evans, of Billericay, Essex, and Janet, only daughter of Mrs V.M. Hutcheson and the late Mr A.B. Hutcheson, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr J.E. Every
and Miss C.A. Mallett
The engagement is announced between James Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs Simon F. Every, of Crawley, Hampshire, and Caroline Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John F. Mallett, of Maidstone, Kent.

Mr R.M.J. Haldane
and Miss E.M. Eyers
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Haldane, of The Old Schoolhouse, Gleneagles, Auchterarder, Perthshire, and *Elizabeth, only* daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Eyers, *of Coleshill, Amersham,* Buckinghamshire.

Dr C.A. Hotham
and Dr D.S. Davies
The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of *Mr and Mrs Anthony Hotham,* and Siân, daughter of Dr and *Mrs Wynne Davies, both of* Barnt Green, Worcestershire.

Mr P.N.B.S. Judge
and Miss C.H. Wenham
The engagement is announced between Patric, only son of the late Rev E.N. Judge and Mrs Judge, of The Malt House, Wyre Piddle, Pershore, Worcestershire, and Candida, only daughter of Mrs Jean Redman, of Ickleford Manor, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Dr R.F. Miller
and Miss F.M.M. Jones
The engagement is announced between Robert Fergùson, son of Mr and Mrs R.R. Miller, of Grantham, Lincolnshire, and Frances Mary Madoline, daughter of the late Brigadier B.A.G. Jones, DSO, KStJ, and of Mrs B.A.G. Jones, of Kempsey, *Worcestershire.*

Mr J.R. Owen
and Miss L.M. Coats
The engagement is announced between John Richard, elder son of Dr and Mrs J.T. Owen, of Seaborough, Dorset, and Lucy Margaret, only daughter of Major and Mrs A.J. Coats, of Dummer, Hampshire.

Squadron Leader R.I. Relfe
and Miss S.G. Freeberg
The engagement is announced between Roger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E.J.C. Relfe, of *Tonbridge, Kent, and Susan* Grace, daughter of Mrs M.V. Danzer and the late Mr J.R. Danzer, of St Louis, Missouri.

Mr A.C. Rowett
and Miss P.H. Dyer
The engagement is announced between Adrian, elder son of Mrs Joyce Rowett and the late Mr Geoffrey Rowett, of Bath, Avon, and Pauline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Dyer, of Oakridge Lynch, Gloucestershire.

Mr J.A.G.H. Stewart
and Miss G.L. Fawkner
The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr Ivan Stewart, of Whiteleaf, Buckinghamshire, and the late Mrs Ivan Stewart, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs *Ian Fawkner,* of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr C.R.C. Stone
and Miss C.E. Robinson
The engagement is announced between *Clive Richard Clark,* younger son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Stone, of Banchory, Kincardineshire, and Clair, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E. Robinson, of Cambridge.

Mr C.D.A. Thomas
and Miss J.M-A. Woolgar
The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs Angus Arnold Thomas, of Oswaldkirk, North York*shire, and Jennifer, only daugh*ter of Mr and Mrs Frank Edward Woolgar, *of Redbridge,* Essex.

Mr R.J. Ward
and Miss D.K. Butterfield
The engagement is announced between Richard James, younger son of the late *Mr Phillip* Ward and Mrs Lorna Corfold, *and Deborah Karen, daughter of* Mr and Mrs T.R. Butterfield.

Mr S.J. Wass
and Miss A.J. Hadley
The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Wass, of Gonalston, Nottingham, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr M.J. Hadley, of Lewes, and Mrs J.M. Hadley, *of Bexhill, East* Sussex.

Mr T.W. Wren
and Miss A-M. Acworth
The engagement is announced between Thomas William Wren, of Buttevant, Co Cork, and Anne-Marie, elder daughter *of Major* and Mrs H.J. Acworth, of Huntington, Chester.

Mr C.E. Bannatyne
and Miss S.J. Paul
The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Captain and Mrs C.G. Bannatyne, of Midtimber, Lynchmore, Haslemere, Surrey, and Sonia Jayne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Paul, of Malpas, Newport, Gwent.

Mr M. Bonthron
and Miss R. Lander
The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Alexander Scott Bonthron, MBE, and Betty Bonthron, of St Andrews, Fife, and Rachel, youngest daughter of Keith and Pauline Lander, of Bromley, Kent.

Mr B. Eggeling
and Mlle C. Lamoriniere
The engagement is announced between Bruce, younger son of Dr W. Ainslie Eggeling, of Merton, and the late Mrs Pamela Eggeling, and Catherine, only daughter of Mme Jacqueline Lamoriniere, of New York, United States and Deauville, France.

Mr M.S. Gill
and Miss H.J. Chell
The engagement is announced between Mark Stephen, son of Peggy Gill and the late Jack Gill, of Birkenhead, and Hilary Jane, elder daughter of Robin and Doreen Chell, of the Barbican, London, EC2.

Mr D.C. Ingleby
and Miss K.R. Holdsworth
The engagement is announced between David Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Ingleby, of Arkendale, near Knaresborough, and Keturah Rosemary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs *C.R. Holdsworth, of* Knaresborough, North Yorkshire.

Captain C.M. Knight
and Miss J.V. Aston
The engagement is announced between Christopher Knight, of Cooling Castle, Cliffe-at-Hoo, Kent, younger son of the late Moreton and Laura Knight, and Janet, younger daughter of Mrs Aston and the late Mr Alfred Aston, of Sidcup, Kent.

Major A.M.D. McKechnie
and Miss M.L. Seibaek
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D.I.A. McKechnie, of Nayland, Suffolk, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P.G. Seiback, of Klampenborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr R.D.S. Sanders
and Miss S.R. Collingridge
The engagement is announced between Roderick, younger son *of Mr and Mrs N.W. Sanders, of* Cookham, Berkshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr T. Collingridge, of London, and Mrs A. Collingridge, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr W. Scott
and Miss N. Agius
The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs H.M. Scott, of Rye, East *Sussex, and Nicola, elder daugh*ter of Mr L.A. Agius and the late Mrs P. Agius, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

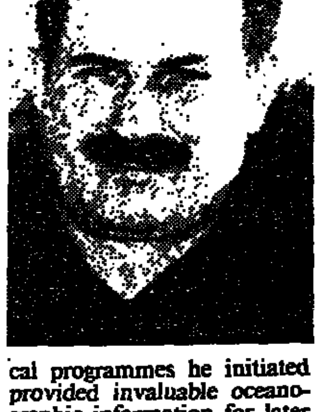
Mr H.R.McL. Walling
and Miss J.M. Lockhart
The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs S.R. Walling, of Rye, Sussex, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C. Lockhart, of Perth, Western Australia.

Personal announcements, church services, horticulture, science, and university news, page 37

OBITUARY

DR ALBERT CRARY

Scientist at the ends of the world



Dr Albert Crary, one of world's foremost Polar scientists — he was, incidentally, the first man to set foot on both the North and South Poles — died in Washington on October 29. He was 79.

He was a geophysicist whose expertise was used in seismic exploration *for oil,* and atmospheric acoustic *studies, as well as in geophysi*cal studies in the Arctic Ocean and on *the glaciers* of Antarctica. Later he became a distinguished scientific administrator with the National Science Foundation in Washington.

Albert Paddock Crary was born in Pierrepont, New York, on July 25, 1911. After education at St Lawrence and Lehigh universities he was *engaged in* exploration geophysics with commercial companies *until* 1946, when he joined the US Air Force Research Centre.

He was 41 when he first visited the polar regions. Following reports from air reconnaissance of giant icebergs drifting around the North Pole, he led a small party landed by air on the so-called "ice island", T-3, to set *up a station, from which a* landing was made at the Pole itself.

Crary spent a year on T-3, where the long-term geophysical programmes he initiated *provided invaluable oceano*graphic information for later *submarine navigation in Polar* waters.

When the International Geophysical Year came, Crary was the natural choice as the United States's chief scientist in the Antarctic.

Travelling by Sno Cat from Little America V in 1956-58, *and from McMurdo Station in* 1960 - 61, he carried out comprehensive geophysical studies over Ross Ice Shelf and the route to the South Pole, which was reached in February 1961. The report of his survey of the ice shelf and his paper on fjord formation in the region are models of their kind.

He returned to the United States to work at the National Science *Foundation,* latterly as director of the Earth Sciences *Division.*

In the field, Crary, an unflappable rock of a man, earned the complete respect of civilian and service personnel alike. In the perpetual daylight of an Arctic summer, he *insisted on a rigid routine.* "Let's take one day at a time" *was a favourite* saying of his — though his staff had to cope with *the fact that his* idea of a day was 8 am to midnight.

His tremendous physical and *mental* vitality were evident in the Antarctic *after he fell from high ice cliffs* into the sea and clawed his way to an iceberg. *It* was only after two hours - running on the spot to repel frostbite - *that* he was rescued by helicopter.

He had awards for distinguished service from the US civil administration, Navy and Air Force. From Britain he received the Patron's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society. In the Antarctic he is *commemorated* in the place-names Crary Ice Rise and Crary *Mountains.*

He is survived by his wife and a son.

PROFESSOR GEORGE WEST

Professor S. G. (George) West, OBE, who died on October 9, at the age of 78, was an outstanding figure in the pre-war movement to found the British Council; in wartime British-Portuguese relations; and *in the development* of Britain's network of cultural exchanges *with the* Soviet bloc.

After teaching at King's College, London, he went, in 1934, as an English lecturer to Coimbra University, Portugal. He was disconcerted to *find how little was being done* to foster British culture in a country traditionally Anglophile but now under the pressure of propaganda from Germany and Italy.

His efforts to mobilise opinion in Portugal and Britain strengthened the hand *of those at home who were pressing for the creation* of a British cultural instrument *abroad to fend off the in*fluence of the Axis. The foundation of the British Council in London and the setting up of a British Institute in Lisbon, under West's command, gave him that for which he had struggled.

Throughout the war years the role of West and his colleagues in neutral Portugal was crucial in sustaining the pro-British tradition among intellectuals and others of national influence.

In 1948, he went to repre*sent the Council in Brazil.* After his retirement, in 1970, he went on with his work on Portuguese lexicography and Anglo-Portuguese bibliography.

In 1962, his attention *turned eastwards* and he undertook to recreate a system of cultural and scientific ex*changes* with the Soviet bloc. With the Krushchev era, limited exchanges *became pos*sible, and West engaged in many hours of negotiation in London, Moscow and Eastern European capitals to produce a structure of constructive exchanges designed to survive changing political conditions.

Colleagues and East European counterparts became familiar with his humorous and patient presence which never changed under the vagaries of political crisis, and the unpredictable tit-for-tat expulsions of staff on both sides, *which often hit* the cultural programmes.

This was one of those unsung backroom tasks of importance to the stability of Europe.

M ANDRÉ ROUSSIN

André Roussin, dramatist, *who died on November 3*, at the age of 76, enjoyed a vogue on the Paris stage in the 1950s and 1960s, with his light comedies, several of which were successes in London.

The Little Hut, was a hit in *1950*, at the Lyric, having already had a three-year run in Paris.

Born in Marseilles on January 22, 1911, Roussin joined Louis Ducreux's company, Le Rideau Gris, there. It toured to Paris, *where it put on* several plays during the war.

Roussin started writing, and his first play *Am-Stram-Gram* was produced at the Athénée in 1943. In 1954 it was done at Toynbee Hall, Whitechapel, *with Benjamin Britten* providing a musical setting for one of its songs.

But it was *La Petite Hutte*, which opened at the Nouveautés in 1947, that made his reputation in britain, in a stylish translation by Nancy Mitford. A flippant picture of a ménage à trois, marooned on a desert island, it was directed by Peter Brook, and starred Robert Morley.

Morley later adapted Roussin's *Les Oeufs de l'autruche* (1948) — which treated homosexuality in a light-hearted vein — as *Hippo Dancing* (1954).

The Little Hut was filmed with David Niven and Ava Gardner, and revived on stage in London in 1974. Among others of his pieces seen in London were *Figure of Fun* and *Bobosse*, both done at the Aldwych in English versions by *Arthur Macrae, in 1951.*

Roussin's later plays included *Un Amour qui ne finit pas* (1963) and *On ne sait jamais* (1969).

MR MICHAEL COMAY

Mr Michael Comay, who was Israeli Ambassador to Britain from 1970-1973, died yesterday, at the age *of 79.* It fell to him while in London to *protest* at Britain's policy during the Yom Kippur war of refusing arms to Israel.

Born and educated in South Africa, Comay settled in Palestine after the war, during which he had served in the *South African army* as an intelligence officer in North Africa.

He represented the South African Zionist Federation in the Jewish Agency.

Then, when the State of *Israel was established in 1948,* he joined the Foreign Service *and served as Ambassador to* Canada, political adviser to the Foreign *Minister* and permanent representative at the United Nations before being appointed Ambassador to Britain.

The Yom Kippur war came towards the end of his term in London. Comay delivered a speech saying that the people of Israel felt let down by Britain at a crucial moment in their history. "Tanks were sold to us for our defence," he said, "and spares and ammunition were denied to us when we had to defend ourselves."

In articles and letters to newspapers, recently, Comay warned against the ill-effects on Israel of continued occupation of Arab areas and the domination by military force of their population.

His wife, Joan, who sur*vives him, is an author best* known for her *Who's Who in the Bible.* They had a daughter, and a son who died while serving in the Israeli army.

MR FREDDIE KOBLER

Mr Freddie Kobler, hotelier, died on November 1. He was *81.*

He was born at Grunn, Moravia. He left home in his teens for Portuguese East Africa where he spent some years *working on a relative's farm.*

He then went to Paris, stayed until the arrival of German troops, in 1940, and moved on to England where he was interned as an alien.

During the war he did, however, serve in the architects department of the British Army.

After the war he became involved, at first in a small way, *in the hotel trade. In this* line of business he met Maxwell Joseph, architect of the huge Grand Metropolitan concern. They worked well together, and Kobler was eventually appointed managing director of Grand Met.

On his retirement he set up, at his own expense, a charitable trust and became a zealous patron of the arts. He was, most notably, a supporter of Glyndebourne and the English National Opera.

He also established a chair in information technology management at Imperial College, London; he also assisted the Technion Institute at Haifa.

The trust he founded is a partner in the running of a centre for Aids patients at St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham — *a venture towards which* Kobler gave £500,000.

Kobler was a forthright, personality. He had more than a grasp of most European languages, which he spoke with the heavy Viennese accent which he never lost.

M PIERRE SEGHERS

As a poet, Pierre Seghers, who died on November 4, at the age of 81, is not of the first, rank. But he deserves to be honoured for his wartime clandestine publishing activities which helped preserve France's dignity and spiritual identity under German occupation.

Born in Paris in 1906, Seghers began to publish his own work in 1939, with the collection, *Bonne Espérance* (Good Hope).

At the outbreak of war he started the series, *Poètes Casqués* (Helmeted Poets). Each issue was devoted to a single poet, the first three to the work of Paul Éluard, Louis Aragon and Max Jacob.

In 1940, with France reeling under defeat, the series was renamed simply, *Poésie*, and, *in the aftermath of conquest,* made an impact on the minds of ordinary people which is, perhaps, not conceivable in a less literate country like our own.

The eloquent rhetoric of men like Aragon and Éluard stirred the anguished and humiliated French people to their depths. *Poésie* became an important symbol of resistance to the Germans, reminding France of her great past, not shirking her present sufferings, but holding out hope for the future.

Seghers's own poetry is *modest and self-effacing,* and attracted little attention. He, *too, was modest: not until* 1967 did he devote an issue of *Poésie* (No 104) *to his own* work. But he had a small and *devoted following.*

His poetry is dense and obscure, not immediately striking but resolutely honest. Some of it has been translated into English in the volume *Poèmes* (1956).

Seghers also produced two invaluable volumes with Jean *Charpier: Art Poètique* (1956), an illuminating anthology, and *L'Art de la peinture* (1957).

RAPHAEL SOYER

Raphael Soyer, the Russian-born realistic painter best known for his sombre, haunting portrayals of harried New Yorkers, died in New York on November 4. He was 87.

During the 1930s and '40s he was attracted to such subjects as tramps in the Bowery or bored commuters in Penn Station. One of his best known works was *Waiting Room.* Another, *Avenue of the Americas,* included his own lonely likeness among the crowds.

Born on Christmas Day, *1899, in Borisoglebsk,* Soyer went to the United States and settled *in Manhattan's Lower* East Side with his family in *1912* after his father, a teacher of Hebrew, was forced into *exile.* His twin brother Moses and younger brother Isaac, both less well known, were also artists.

In 1981, Soyer received the Gold Medal *of the American* Institute and Academy of Arts and Letters, a *prize* given to an artist only every five years.

In 1977 he published his memoirs, *Diary of an Artist.*

He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MR GORBACHOV'S WORLD

The Soviet Union's original anthem was not a "national" anthem, but the *Internationale*. In the Soviet Union's official language, October, 1917 was not the "Russian" Revolution, but the "October" Revolution — an event transcending mere nationality. "The *Internationale* will be the human race," the anthem promised.

The human race has long been discouraged — both by Moscow and by many in the West — from believing that the Soviet Union any longer has great designs for it, or on it. There is no longer anything international about the revolution which Mr Gorbachov celebrated for three hours last Monday, it will be said.

The Soviet Union has long stopped being revolutionary, or expansionist, it is claimed. Decades ago the *Internationale* was replaced by a national anthem which was just that — national. Even Stalin opted for "socialism in one country" and would not install it elsewhere unless he could control it. He acquired Eastern Europe because of the unusual circumstances of 1945.

The idea of "international communism" has long been mocked. The cautious Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko were really what the post-Stalin, pre-Gorbachov system was about. Of course, the Soviet Union will expand where it can, it is conceded, but so did the Tsars.

Parallel with this interpretation of the Soviet Union, there runs an explanation of why all pre-Gorbachov regimes were, to a greater or lesser extent, tyrannical — and why even Mr Gorbachov's Soviet Union is still not free. Pre-communist Russia was always a tyranny, it is said. The place has never been free.

These explanations of Soviet domestic and foreign policy hinge on the proposition that both are more Russian than communist. The explanations are especially popular among Western "Sovietologists" and Westerners who have studied Russia — rather than thought about the international ideology in whose name the Soviet Union came into being. It is almost as if such Westerners resent the rest of mankind having an opinion about something so subtle and mysterious as the Russian personality.

Yet, the rest of mankind cannot help but notice things. Ten years ago, for example, communist Cubans were to be found fighting in the middle of Africa — trained by communist Germans and financed by communist Russians. If that is not international communism, what is? The situation could not have had much to do with the Cuban, African, German or Russian personality — or if it did, it suggests that those personalities act very similarly when they do so in the name of the same ideology.

As well as the October revolution, this Autumn also marks the anniversary of an event, 45 years after it, off the coast of the United States. On an island populated by a Spanish-Carribean people with no previous links with Russia, a regime came into being professing the same ideology as that which took power in Petrograd all those years before. The new revolutionaries invited Slavs from another hemisphere to install rockets. Were there any circumstances in which the Tsars, however expansionist, could have achieved such a feat? In the name of what ideology would Cubans have invited them on to an island so far away? It could hardly have been Pan-Slavism.

The similarities between communist regimes do not suggest that communism is specifically Russian. All communist regimes insist on a monopoly of economic, and cultural power as well as political. Tsarism could hope for only a monopoly of political power and, long before its demise, was forced to concede much of that to a Duma, to the rule of law, and to an increasingly free press.

Communist regimes determine whether their citizens can leave the country. They direct labour. New leaders rewrite history when the old leaders are safely dead. Something must explain the similarities between communism in societies as disparate as Russia, China and Cuba.

That something is a shared belief. There is nothing unusual about countries sharing a belief or about a belief transcending national barriers — even when, as with Russia and China, believers sometimes quarrel and may even fight one another. International society based on belief may be the norm. In the eye of history, the liberal societies which came into being in the West in the 18th Century, and which now thrive in Western Europe and North America, may prove to be the brief exception. The more typical polities have been the ancient theocratic despotisms, or the religious monarchies which existed in Europe until the 17th Century, or the ideological tyrannies which have played such a part in the 20th Century.

Where does that place Mr Gorbachov's *perestroika*. Rather strongly. Communism, for its first 50 years or so, had the advantage of being believed in — or being given the benefit of the doubt by — educated people in the societies which it set out to destroy. Much of *perestroika* is designed to appeal to such people — the emphasis on ecology, on "peace", on equality. Mr Gorbachov should be taken at his word. He was celebrating something international last Monday.

PROSECUTING FOR THE CROWN

It is a little early to talk of the Crown Prosecution Service having chronic problems. It is not much past its first birthday. But there is already a risk that the plain inadequacies of the infant service, only barely tolerable under the excuse of teething troubles, will become institutionalized. Bad practices may become a habit, may even be defended as the way things have always been. Before that happens, a firm shake is in order.

Almost every day there is comment in the courts somewhere to the effect that the service is not good enough. Judges are beginning to lose patience. Occasionally they show it, in the one way they easily can, by awarding costs against the prosecution. Some may soon begin to think in terms of contempt of court.

Meanwhile guilty defendants are set free, frustrating the police, angering victims, and offending the principles of justice. It is a subject for the Attorney General's urgent attention. It also deserves the new Lord Chancellor's sharpest Scottish tongue. When Lord Mackay brings his mind to bear on it he will have the proverbial privilege of every new broom.

It was not unreasonable, in the first few months, to expect the service to take a while to settle down. The complications in a new way of preparing and presenting criminal prosecutions were vast. A whole new section of the legal profession, virtually a whole new style of legal career, was in the making.

But it is not too soon to start making distinctions between problems in the system caused by newness, and problems caused by managerial mistakes or politician's over-optimism. In the latter category must come under-funding and inadequate pay. The service is still far from recruiting its full strength, which is surely a market place judgement on the level of remuneration being offered.

The Crown Prosecution Service has to justify its existence not merely as a cheaper way of handling prosecutions in the English courts, but as a sounder, better, more competent and professional, indeed more just, system. It has not so far passed that test. That does not mean the whole conception was a mistake. Even the service's most severe critics have not suggested that the clock can be put back.

There is a danger, however, of a general disgruntlement between the lawyers it employs and what they see as their "management". It is of concern that morale is said to be low, and pay not the only factor. It needs to be asked again, on the basis of the first year's experience, whether the sort of career it offers is rewarding enough, in professional terms, to attract a good calibre of entrant.

Lawyers will not take kindly to a life of clerical drudgery with little variety and not much scope for enterprise, a life of civil service anonymity and routine. In particular, those of them who are solicitors feel, even more keenly than their brothers in law elsewhere, the ban on their exercising their powers of advocacy in the high courts. Lord Mackay would do well to consider giving all crown prosecutors a right of audience in those courts, whatever their professional category. It would not only remove an anomaly with little relevance in this area, but make a career in crown prosecution more attractive.

FOURTH LEADER

It is a sad but undeniable fact that where there is anything of monetary value, there will also be someone eager to steal it if it is not bolted securely to the floor and watched over by three Rottweilers; and in some cases even if it is. But the latest instance of a failure to distinguish with sufficient care between *meum* and *tuum*, news of which comes from New York, does suggest that the light-fingered are getting not merely more ingenious, but more persevering too.

The swag in the case consisted of the takings of parking-meters. Doubtless you are thinking of a petty sneak-thief, armed with a robust tin-opener, who slips out on a dark and rainy night, cracks a couple of the familiar robots, and tiptoes away with the price of a hamburger.

Think big; bigger, biggest. The takings from this scam, over a period of a year, are estimated at approximately $2,880,000.

Now, then. New York parking-meters take "quarters" — 25 cent coins; the sum that is unaccountably missing therefore comprises 11,420,000 of these. But, as tests in *The Times* laboratories have revealed, four quarters weigh one ounce avoirdupois. Similar research in *The Times* computer-centre, therefore, leads to the conclusion that whoever was responsible for the theft made off with *eighty tons* of coins.

Some tin-opener; some *hamburger*. But the explanation, once you have heard it, is simple. The entire force of the company which empties the meters on behalf of the City of New York has been arrested; the collectors (a word which takes on here a new meaning) had been assigned in teams of three, and the police claim that each team, on average, pocketed some $1,440 a day. Some pocket.

The money (the liberated quarters represent 10 per cent of the total takings of all New York's meters) was changed into a less weighty currency on regular visits to Atlantic City, where casinos are legal, and where coin was changed for paper without demur or suspicion by the gambling-house cashiers.

Easy when you know how. But it does call to mind the old story of the man with the job of emptying gas-meters. One day, while on his rounds, he meets an old friend, out of work and down on his luck. "Quick, George," says the Gas Board employee, "I happen to know there's a vacancy for another collector, and if you nip along to the office you might get the job." His friend hastens off, and does indeed land the prize; kitted out with uniform and satchel, he embarks on his new career, emptying the meters with zest.

Some weeks later he meets his benefactor again, and thanks him profusely. "That's all right, George," says the other, "I was happy to help an old mate. But everybody at the office is worried about you — you haven't been in, even once, to get your wages." "What," gasps his friend, "do you mean to say we get wages as well."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

London as base for patents work

From Mr Iain Mills, MP for Meriden (Conservative)

Sir, The decision by Lord Young (report, October 31) not to hive off the Patent Office from his Department of Trade and Industry, because of a sharp decline in the work of the office, worries me.

I have established that the *number of applications for patents* filed to the UK office declined from 44,666 in 1979 to 23,014 in 1987. Applications to the European Patent Office, in Munich, increased from 10,402 in 1979 to 28,014 in 1987. This shows that the establishment of a common European system of patents has moved valuable commercial activity away *from London to Munich*.

The registration of trade marks *increased from 19,328 in 1979 to* 25,778 in 1987 at the Trade Mark Registry in London. This means that many companies with valuable trade marks are coming to London to use the services of London-based trade mark agents for registration. This brings jobs to trade mark agents and people dependent upon their activities in office premises, hardware, software, telecommunications and other services.

We *have an opportunity to* demonstrate our existing skills and expertise, to the benefit of our nation, if we can ensure that the proposed European Community Trade Marks Office is located in London.

Yours sincerely,
IAIN MILLS,
House of Commons.
November 3.

Abortion limit

From the Reverend E. B. Green

Sir, On what grounds does Professor Pimlott (feature, November 3) advocate the abortion of handicapped foetuses? He suggests that the cost of looking after the handicapped is too great to let them live and that the emotional strain for the mother can best be resolved by an abortion. Both of these claims seem heartless and unproven.

Ask the handicapped whether their life is worth living and ask those who look after them and the people who hope to adopt a handicapped child about the rewards of doing so, and I suspect *we might hear a different answer*.

Nowhere does Professor Pimlott explain why a seven-*month-old foetus is not entitled to* protection, because nowhere does he discuss the central issue in the debate, the status and rights of the foetus.

Yours faithfully,
E. B. GREEN,
Ampleforth Abbey,
York.
November 3.

Hours clocked up

From the General Secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants

Sir, Barry Fantoni's cartoon on October 30 dealt with an initiative to introduce art into Civil Service offices. The caption said, "Every time I look at the clock, my eye wanders to the paintings".

Just in case this gave the impression that Civil Servants are clock watchers your readers may like to know that a recent survey by the FDA, the senior Civil Servants' union, showed that our members were on average working 10 hours longer per week than they were being paid for. In other words, the Government and tax-payer are getting over one day's work per week for nothing.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN WARD, General Secretary,
Association of First Division Civil Servants,
2 Caxton Street, SW1.
October 30.

Rate for the job

From Mr D. A. T. Powis

Sir, Dr Taylor (November 3) may be a very clever molecular biophysicist, but he is evidently ignorant of the basic laws of *supply and demand*. He was not obliged to pay the plumber £51.75 for unblocking his drains, as he had a free choice whether to engage the man or not. He could, and perhaps should, have enquired the plumbers's scale of charges before employing him, and so should not complain that the bill was excessive.

If Dr Taylor does not want to pay a tradesman a fairly hefty sum to do his dirty work for him, *perhaps he should invest in a set of* drain rods and do the job himself.

Frankly, I would rather examine PhD students any day than unblock somebody else's drain — for any amount of money.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID POWIS,
The Corner House,
Stonepit Lane,
Inkberrow, Worcestershire.
November 4.

Modest disclaimer

From the Provost Emeritus of Southwark

Sir, Mr Uri Geller's letter (November 3) reminds me of a slip (Freudian?) made by a visiting dignitary when I was Provost of Southwark. Giving the blessing at the close of a service in the cathedral he began, and omitted to correct, "The Blessing of gold Almighty etc."

Yours sincerely,
HAROLD FRANKHAM,
The Garden Flat,
Lambridge House,
London Road West,
Bath, Avon.
November 3.

Unacceptable face of Army life

From General Sir John Hackett

Sir, I was surprised to learn from Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk's article (October 31) that in a BBC1 *televised discussion on October* 27, recorded some days earlier, in which I participated, but which I did not myself watch, I claimed never to have heard of bullying in the Army. What could I have said so to mislead the presenter?

After 35 years' service under arms in peace and war, with horse cavalry, tanks and paratroops, in many different parts of the world from very lowly commands up to some rather higher up, I think I know the people in the British Army, for whom I have enormous respect and regard, pretty well. There is bullying in any human group, as observers of children's play schools are aware.

Mine was not the only voice raised on that panel in condemnation of bullying, but my insistence on the compelling need to condemn it in the Army seems to have escaped the presenter's notice.

In an era of rising crime rates (particularly among juveniles) and widespread hooliganism bullying can be even more easily found than ever. As I said on this programme, this has nothing to do with toughness in military training. Ask the SAS about that.

Bullying takes place for the personal satisfaction of sadistic urges in those whose pleasure it is to inflict pain, fear and distress upon others and an army has to try as far as possible to stamp it out. Here the junior officer has a key role and I often wonder whether he is today everywhere up to it. I said all this in that programme.

What is relatively new is the increase in sexual aspects of physical and mental ill-treatment. This is deeply disturbing though not unexpected in a time of sexual aberration, in which our social liberators have so much to answer for.

Mr Kilroy-Silk had, for this programme, dredged up a bunch of misfits and presented them as a widely representative sample. Misfits can be found anywhere, even in a parliamentary party. Bullying can be found anywhere, too, and when latent hooliganism is present as well it is particularly ugly, as Mr Kilroy-Silk's experience at Westminster will have shown him.

Men (and women) often try an ordered life and find that they are not happy in it, so they drop out and if they are obvious targets for bullying as well (we have all met these) they have to be protected and, if possible, helped out of a way of life that is not for them.

Mr Kilroy-Silk's parade of misfits was allowed to pass off with no mention of the thousands of young men and women who, in spite of the steady trickle of those who are unhappy in an ordered life and leave it, remain content in the service of the best Army this country has ever had.

Yours faithfully,
J. W. HACKETT,
Coberley Mill,
Nr Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Schools opting out

From the Reverend Canon Vincent Strudwick

Sir, The Rector of Witney (October 27) *is predictably in favour of* the Baker proposals on opting out. It is an understandable temptation for governors of strong Church-aided schools to attempt to maximise their popularity and strengths and to regard local authorities and diocesan councils of education as inhibiting them in this respect.

While I think it would be unworthy for local authorities and diocesan councils to attempt to preserve their "empires" (as the rector calls them), it is no shame that they should believe in and attempt to ensure the continuance of the roles that they perform. In this case, their role is to ensure that the excellence of one particular school in an area should not be developed *at the expense of others*.

It is our concern that excellence should be widely spread and this involves "planning for fairness". However, I would wish to be alert that this does not degenerate into "planning for mediocrity".

School governors may have legitimate fears about over-mighty bureaucrats, while education officers may match them with fears of local self-interest. However, I do not see how the proposals for opting out will do anything but increase distrust (where it exists) and I believe that what is needed is a transformation and renewal of the working partnership between the Department of Education and Science, the local authority, diocesan councils, governing bodies and parents.

I cannot agree that the secretary of state's proposals are "well thought out" as the rector suggests. Indeed, it is because of their lack of clarity and perception of *what the consequences might be* that we are most concerned.

We are not against a radical look at the way the partnerships work but in advising governors of Church schools to look very carefully at the new Bill when it is published, we are hoping that they will do so not only in the light of the interests of their own school but bearing in mind the well-being of all children in the area.

Yours faithfully,
VINCENT STRUDWICK
(Director of Education and Training, Diocese of Oxford),
Diocesan Church House,
North Hinksey, Oxford.
October 28.

Multi-vehicle crash

From Mr Roger Ward

Sir, May I be permitted to comment on a particular point raised in Anthony Jacobs's letter (October 30) regarding the horrific M61 collision?

Frankly, I believe that the provision of an additional brake light in the rear windscreen of vehicles would be of little practical help in preventing the kind of motorway pile-up which is becoming distressingly familiar.

Whilst it would, of course, be quite wrong to prejudge the cause of this particular accident, the basic problem on motorways is that too many drivers are seemingly unable to refrain from following the vehicle in front far too closely, irrespective of speed or prevailing conditions, sometimes with disastrous consequences.

Another point which I feel is often overlooked is that nearly all vehicles now possess performance which, even 10 years ago, would have been regarded as "sporting" to say the least, and the extra power is not always used wisely.

Certainly, I am all in favour of updating the driving test so that it will in some way include motorway experience. So far as I can see the present test is little different from the one I passed in 1963!

Yours faithfully,
R. WARD,
5 Leveson Crescent,
Balsall Common,
Coventry, West Midlands.

London's homeless

From Councillor Paul Dimoldenberg

Sir, How can you write a leader column ("Better than a hotel", October 28) about Westminster City Council's policy towards the *homeless* without telling your readers that the council has decided to sell 9,400 of its 22,000 council flats?

How can you omit from your analysis the fact that, at a time of growing homelessness in central London, Conservative-controlled Westminster City Council has over 300 flats empty and guarded by heavy metal doors and grilles?

How can you say that Westminster's plans to ship the homeless out to prefabs in Barking is cheap when even the council itself admits that its policy of selling off council flats and moving the homeless out will cost the ratepayers nearly £3 million next year and £1.5 million more each subsequent year?

What Westminster proposes is by far the most extreme housing policy ever contemplated by any Tory council in the country. The Tories have earned their massive *local* unpopularity. If wider criticism of their policy to move the homeless out to Barking has stopped them in their tracks, this is to be welcomed.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL DIMOLDENBERG
(Leader of the Opposition),
City of Westminster Council,
PO Box 240,
Westminster City Hall,
Victoria Street, SW1.

Native tongues

From Mr Laurence Urdang

Sir, Today's report (late editions, October 30) on the efforts of the Queen's English Society to compel all children to study formal grammar up to the age of 16 prompts a few questions:

Which Queen? Some misguided language conservatives believe that the language has deteriorated steadily since Shakespeare.

Which English? There are hundreds of perfectly good and "grammatical" Englishes spoken in the world today.

Which "*formal grammar*"? There are dozens of English grammars, each with its own failings. (*Grammar* means "a systematic description of a language.)

Is it not true that the members and supporters of the Queen's English Society merely want everyone to use English as they do? Such a narrow view can scarcely further the cause of education and, rather than "encourage the clear and accurate expression of meaning", would stifle it.

Yours etc,
LAURENCE URDANG,
4 St Mary's Row,
Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

A face too few

From Professor I. R. Christie

Sir, Mr Roger Mitchell (October 30) has got it wrong. Sir Robert Walpole did not say, "Every man there has his price", but, "These men (pointing to certain individuals) have their price". Sadly, this ever-perpetuated misquotation unjustly besmirches the reputations both of Walpole and of the House of Commons of his day.

Yours faithfully,
IAN R. CHRISTIE,
10 Green Lane,
Croxley Green, Hertfordshire.

A to Z

From Mr Roy I. Stewart

Sir, Two friends and myself play Scrabble every week. Starting the game is done by drawing a tile out of a bag. The player drawing the tile nearest A begins.

Last evening the first player drew out an X and was certain she would not start the game. The second player drew Y and I drew Z. What are the odds against this happening I wonder?

Yours sincerely,
ROY I. STEWART,
Brockenhurst, 2 The Broadway,
Tynemouth, Tyne and Wear.
October 24.

A soft option for children

From Mr S. H. Murray Wells

Sir, Today my 4½-year-old son *very nearly* lost two front teeth (they will merely go black) and suffered abrasions and bruising to his face, particularly mouth, as well as to other parts of his body as a result of a fall during normal play in his school playground. Such a thing could never have happened on grass.

I ask what kind of lunacy allows little children to play on a hard surface, when alternatives (wood chips, shredded rubber, sand, plastic grass etc) are available for much the same price?

In a country obsessed by "safety at work", when is "safety at play" to expect the provision of a soft surface for small children in their playgrounds and to regard any-*thing else as negligent?*

Yours faithfully,
S. H. MURRAY WELLS,
Pond Farm,
Shipton Moyne,
Tetbury,
Gloucestershire.
November 3.

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 7 1960

Penguin Books were acquitted of publishing an obscene article, an unexpurgated version of Lady Chatterley's Lover. The case attracted immense interest, as the following extracts indicate

"STUMBLING BLOCK AND CAUSE OF OFFENCE TO MANY CHRISTIANS"

The Bishop of Woolwich, the Right Rev. John Robinson, who gave evidence for the defence in the Lady Chatterley trial, was "mistaken" in doing so, said the Archbishop of Canterbury [Dr Fisher] at Canterbury Diocesan Conference on Saturday.

"In my judgment the Bishop was mistaken to think that he could take part in this trial without becoming a stumbling block and a cause of offence to many Christians", he said . . .

The Archbishop made his statement about the Bishop of Woolwich after he had given his opening address . . .

"First I would say that the law is concerned with facts when they are available as evidence, and with legal rights", Dr. Fisher said.

"In this case the law was concerned with the legal rights of authors, of publishers and of potential readers of their books, but the law is a very clumsy instrument for dealing with matters of moral discretion. Thus the law regrets adultery but does not say it is illegal; the law does not like the prostitutes looking for business in public and, as it has done many times, tries to drive *them out of sight* . . .

"Many kinds of obscenity which constantly appear in print and circulate widely may be lawful in the eyes of the law but they may yet be very inexpedient to the point of scandal to those whose primary concern is with the pastoral care of people."

HEAVY BURDEN

That brought him to the second aspect with which, in view of the questions, protests and criticisms he had received from many people, he thought he should deal.

"*The Bishop of Woolwich* had full right to appear as a witness on the point of law involved in the recent case, but to do so would obviously cause confusion in many people's minds between his individual right of judgment and the discharge of his pastoral duties . . .

"Anyone must know that in this *sexually self-conscious* and chaotic age, to speak pastoral wisdom in public on particular questions is extremely difficult and dangerous.

"The Bishop exposed himself to this danger. The Christian fact is that adultery, whether in fact or lustful longing, is always a sin, and at present a very prominent, *even all-pervasive sin*.

"The good pastor will teach his people to avoid both the fact of and the desire for sex experience of an adulterous kind and fornication also, from the plain undeviating teaching of the Bible, both Old and New Testament . . ."

The Rev. G. R. Dunstan, *clerical secretary of the Moral* Welfare Council of the Church Assembly Board of Social Responsibility, said in his speech to the conference that propaganda was coming into Britain from "powerful homosexual organizations" in the United States . . .

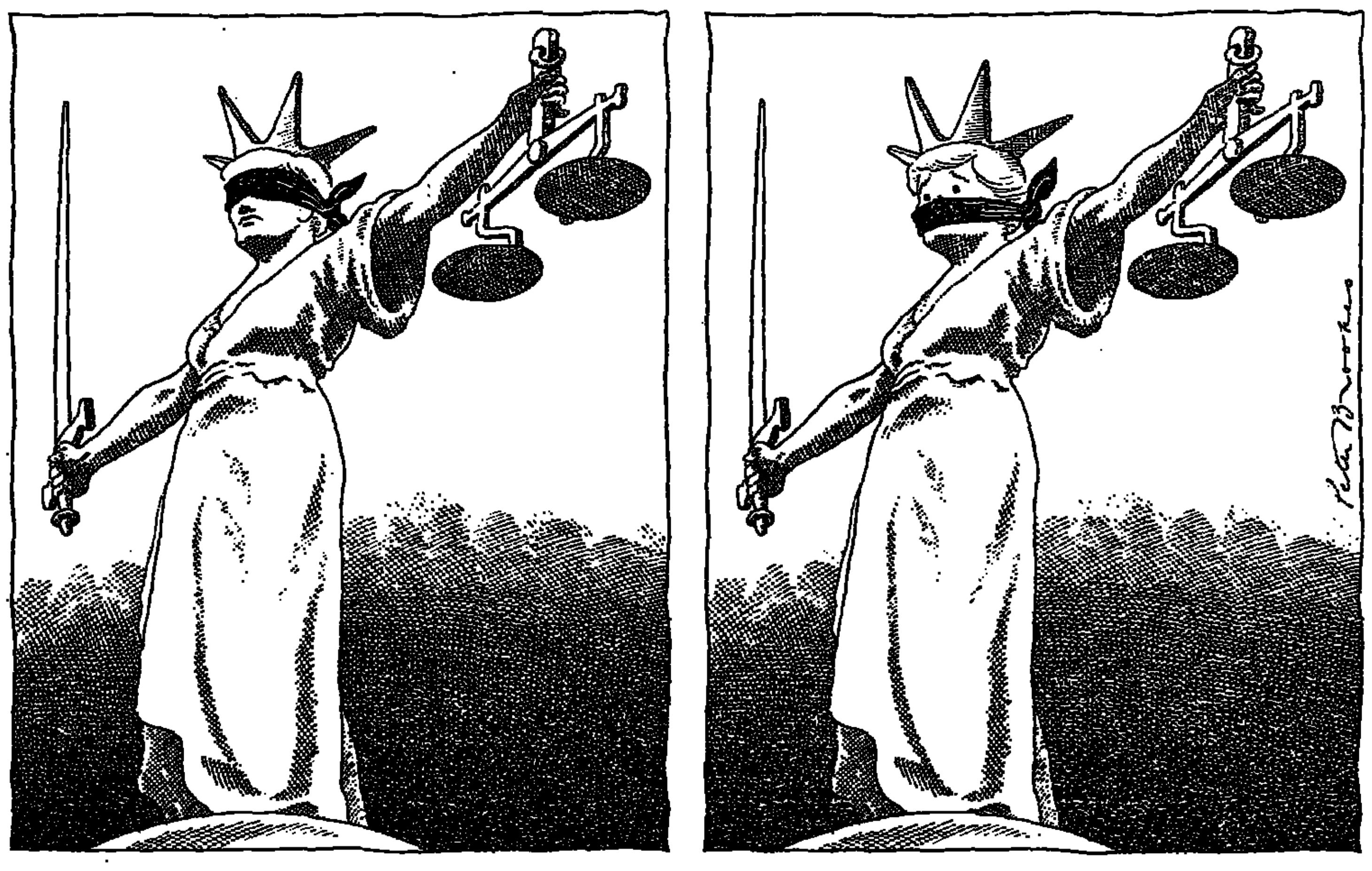
Dr. Donald Soper, the Methodist leader, spoke about *Lady Chatterley's Lover* to a crowd of 300 people at Speakers' Corner, Marble Arch, yesterday.

"We are a curious people", he said . . . "I am delighted that the book has been reprieved. It is an excellent piece of literature and it is a sincere attempt by the author to present one side of married life . . .

"As for the Bishop of Woolwich, well, he has been hauled over the coals but nevertheless I think he was right to express an opinion. I only wish a few more bishops would step into the limelight instead of hiding their thoughts."

Silence: change the law in the cause of justice

Ian Blair, a serving police officer, suggests a reform that could bring more criminals to book without prejudicing legal rights



In the lounge bar of a public house, a man lies dead. It is 11.30 on a Saturday night. He has been stabbed during a minor gang fight which has left two other young men in hospital. With an understanding born of many similar experiences, all bystanders have left the scene before the police arrive. The temporary barman insists that he was in the cellar during the fight. There are thus no witnesses and the police are left only with those who would appear to be participants.

The charge room of the local police station is therefore filled with 15 youths detained — otherwise they will just disappear — on suspicion of affray; it is not yet clear whether the murderer, or murderers, is among them.

Next morning, a furious householder brings two children aged 12 into the same police station. One of them, he does not know which, has broken some of his windows. At the same time elsewhere in the station, two detectives are interviewing a woman in the presence of her solicitor; the woman's fingerprints have been found on a prescription form used to obtain drugs which were used in a carefully preplanned murder.

Until 1985 there would have been little doubt as to what would have happened next. The police would have charged a number of the young men with affray and one or two of them with murder. They would have prosecuted neither child, but would certainly have considered cautioning the one who broke the windows. Unless she had proffered a most convincing explanation, the woman would have been charged with murder or conspiracy to murder.

In 1986 or 1987, however, the outcome of police inquiries would very possibly be limited to charges of affray against some of the youths. The murderers would not be prosecuted and the erring child would be left with a lasting contempt for adult abilities to detect wrong-doing.

The explanation for this change is that these detained individuals would now all receive legal advice at the police station, advice which would almost certainly be for each to remain silent when asked questions by police. The police would be almostly completely hamstrung in their efforts to discover which, if any, of the youths were the murderers and which of them were merely on the edges of the fight. In front of a parent and a solicitor, each of the two children would be asked if he broke the window. Each would probably say nothing and, like most of the youths, would walk out of the police station. The woman would put forward no explanation for the presence of her fingerprints on the prescription.

The detectives would know that if they charged her, she would be served with all the prosecution evidence against her and would have seven or eight months on remand to prepare or, alternatively, to concoct an explanation for the finding of her fingerprints. They would also know that the jury would not be told that she had remained silent in answer to police questions and that her explanation of the facts would not have to be furnished to a court until after the prosecution case was finished. Although this would not be the end of the inquiry she too would walk out of the police station.

These examples are fictitious but typical. The situation arises from part of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, 1984. Widely seen as giving increased powers to the police, this Act also provided, for the first time, almost unrestricted access to legal advice for suspects in police custody.

Before the Act became law on January 1, 1986, suspects were informed at the police station that they were not obliged to answer any questions, but by accepted practice and without need for oppression by police, they almost always did. There was no statutory requirement for police to summon a solicitor to a suspect and thus his right to remain silent was not reinforced. Acting quite properly within the Judges Rules which governed the conduct of such interviews, the police therefore continued to bring confession evidence to court. There, the Bar and the judiciary willingly accepted it as part of the standard furniture of the system.

Despite its prominence in the public mind, the existence of the right of silence in the face of police questioning had been of almost no practical significance to criminal justice. Everybody agreed that the right of silence was a splendid thing, but everybody in the know — in the judiciary, the Bar, the Law Society, the criminal fraternity and the police was aware that it did not exist in practice.

This comfortable arrangement was changed by the new Act which states unequivocally: "A person who is in police detention shall be entitled, if he so requests, to consult a solicitor privately at any time." And they do. I work in north-west London. There, it is my experience that solicitors called to suspects accused of serious offences will, almost without exception and with complete propriety as the law stands, advise those suspects to decline to answer any questions put to them by police.

It will be argued that the police should not depend upon confession evidence for their effectiveness and that what is now occurring was the intention of the legislators. If so, then the legislators were misled as to the very nature of police investigation. Most offences are committed in the absence of independent witnesses, though often in the company of associates, who may or may not have been accomplices. Evidence against drug dealers, for instance, can often be obtained only from drug users, that against the handlers of stolen goods from thieves.

Police work does not operate primarily on the hard evidence of independent eye-witnesses; it is a world of information, of denunciation, of negotiation, of confession. However, covertly and perhaps unintentionally, the system before 1986 recognized this; by ignoring it, the Act has seriously weakened police effectiveness.

Justice demands as its first priority that the innocent man must not be wrongly convicted. However, a society and its system of justice also require the guilty to be found guilty, and I believe that the new Act inhibits this possibility. This may have very long-term consequences. A whole generation is growing up with this procedure and it could easily be the case that, in ten years time, no one will answer police questions at all. This will remove the sanction of the likely detection of wrongdoing from a large group of citizens. In that sense, police effectiveness is a minor part of the argument; it is to us that justice is being denied.

Change to the present legislation is therefore necessary, but there is no need for the clock to be set back. The right of access to legal advice should be strengthened. It is now restricted by certain provisos, which should be removed and replaced with an absolute right to legal advice. The sole exceptions should be the exclusion of individual solicitors reasonably suspected of complicity in crime with the suspect and terrorist cases, for which more restricted arrangements should apply as at present.

With that right established, a new definition of the right of silence should be made statutory. The suspect should be told that the police now intend to question him in front of his legal representative about his alleged involvement in a criminal offence. He should then be informed that he has the absolute right to remain silent and that his silence cannot be taken as corroboration of guilt. However, he should be told that, should the matter come to trial, his interview will be disclosed, together with his response, whether that be in speech or silence. He should additionally be warned that, if he subsequently advances and relies upon an explanation at trial which he does not disclose at the time of questioning, the jury may be invited to take into account his early silence in determining the truth of his subsequent testimony.

Such a suggestion does not constitute revolutionary change, but the return of balance to a system that has become unbalanced. It does not do away with the right of silence but places it in the overall context of the rights of victims and of society as a whole. It makes the requirement to provide an explanation similar to the requirement for a suspect to provide samples for forensic analysis, by not making it compulsory but probably advisable.

Such a system has a number of advantages. It makes clear to the police that they will never again have the freedom to seek confession evidence that they had before the Act was passed. It will render both irrelevant and difficult the embellishment of confessions from unrepresented subjects, which has occasionally marred the good name of the police. At the same time, however, it would recognize that police resources are limited and that the interview with the suspect is a crucially important method of crime detection, no more to be discarded without good reason than surveillance, forensic evidence or detective leg-work.

Above all, however, reform in this manner would do a great deal to increase the efficiency of policing and the effectiveness of justice.

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The author is a Detective Chief Inspector serving in London. His views are personal and do not necessarily reflect those of the Metropolitan Police.

Carnival, with a horse-race on the side

We conclude our extracts from a new anthology of dramatic reportage on a sporting note. The French thinker **Hippolyte Taine** drew a vivid pen picture of the 1861 Derby; **W.H. Ferguson** was in the press box for the first 'bodyline' Test in 1933

EPSOM ANT-HEAP

The 1861 Derby was won by Kettledrum (16-1) from the favourite, Dundee.

Races at Epsom: it is Derby Day, a day of jollification; Parliament does not sit; for three days all the talk has been about horses and their trainers.

We start from Waterloo station. The sky is cloudless, free from mist; all around may be witnessed green husbandry, meadows encompassed with hedges, the hedgerow often interspersed with trees. Epsom course is a large, green plain, slightly undulating; on one side are reared three public stands and several other smaller ones. In front, tents, hundreds of shops, temporary stables under canvas, and an incredible confusion of carriages, of horses, of horsemen, of private omnibuses; there are perhaps 200,000 human heads here. Nothing beautiful or even elegant; the carriages are ordinary vehicles, and toilettes are rare; one does not come here to exhibit them but to witness a spectacle: the spectacle is interesting only on account of its size.

From the top of the Stand the enormous antheap swarms, and its din ascends. But beyond, on the right, a row of large trees, behind them the faint bluish undulations of the verdant country, make a magnificent frame to a mediocre picture. A light mist, charged with sunshine, flits in the distance, and the illuminated air, like a glory, envelopes the plain, the heights, the vast area, and all the disorder of the human carnival.

It is a carnival, in fact; they have come to amuse themselves in a noisy fashion. Everywhere are gypsies, comic singers and dancers disguised as negroes, shooting galleries where bows and arrows or guns are used, charlatans who by dint of eloquence palm off watch chains, games of skittle and sticks, musicians of all sorts, and the most astonishing row of cabs, barouches, droskies, four-in-hands, with pies, cold meats, melons, fruits and wines, especially champagne.

They unpack; they proceed to drink and eat; that restores the creature and excites him; coarse joy and open laughter are the result of a full stomach. In presence of this ready-made feast the aspect of the poor is pitiable to behold; they endeavour to sell you penny dolls, remembrances of the Derby; to induce you to play at Aunt Sally, to black your boots.

A bell rings, and the race is about to begin. The three or four hundred policemen clear the course; the stands are filled, and the meadow in front of them is but a large black patch. We ascend to our places; nothing seems at all imposing. At this distance the crowd is an ant-heap; the horsemen and carriages which move forward and cross each other resemble beetles, May-bugs, large sombre drones on a green cloth. The jockeys in red, in blue, in yellow, in mauve, form a small group apart, like a swarm of butterflies which has alighted. Probably I am wanting in enthusiasm, but I seem to be looking at a game of insects.

Thirty-four run; after three false starts they are off; fifteen or twenty keep together, the others are in small groups, and one sees them moving down the far side of the circuit. To the eye the speed is not very great; it is that of a railway train seen at a distance of half a league — when the carriages look like toy coaches which a child pulls along on a string. For several minutes the brown patch, dotted with red and bright spots, moves steadily over the distant green. It turns; one perceives the first group approach. "Hats off!" and all heads are uncovered, and everyone rises; a repressed "hurrah" runs through the stands.

The frigid faces are on fire; brief nervous gestures suddenly stir the phlegmatic bodies; below, in the betting ring, the agitation is extraordinary — like a general St Vitus's dance; picture a mass of puppets receiving an electric shock, and gesticulating with all their members like mad semaphores. But the most curious spectacle is the human tide which instantly pours forth and rolls over the course behind the runners, like a wave of ink; the black, motionless crowd has suddenly become molten; in a moment it spreads itself over a vast area. The policemen make a barrier in two or three ranks, using force when necessary to guard the square to which the jockeys and horses are led. Measures are taken to weigh and see that all is right . . .

Illustrated London News

JUST NOT CRICKET

Although Douglas Jardine (the English captain) showed his hand, to some *extent, in the second Test at* Melbourne the actual eruption of the volcano occurred during the *third Test at Adelaide from 13 to* 19th January. I sensed the preparations for assault on Australia when everyone — bar those on official business — was banned from the ground during the MCC pre-match practices.

This was destined to be an *historic and sensational match,* one of the most unpleasant exhibitions it has been my misfortune to witness. I have no doubt that the Australian cricketers were terrified by Harold Larwood and his leg theory bowling, an attitude of mind fully justified by the events of the match.

One batsman after another suffered physically as Larwood *relentlessly set about the job* allocated to him by Jardine; Bill Ponsford, who frequently turned his back on the ball, had dozens of bruises to emphasize the folly of *such attempted evasive action.* Bill Woodfull, never very quick on his feet, suffered even more. It came as no surprise when, after receiving a severe blow on the chest from a Larwood delivery, Woodfull had to be taken to the dressing room, a very sick man.

When Bert Oldfield, always a popular figure with spectators, had to be carried to the pavilion, knocked unconscious with a fast, rising ball, the indignation of spectators was at boiling point. *Maurice Tate, who was not playing* for England, told me: "Bill, I'm getting out of here. Somebody is going to get seriously hurt, and the people will start a riot." I felt sure some hotheads in the crowd would jump the rails and try to assault the English cricketers, but, thank Heaven, it did not come to that.

"Plum" Warner, in an effort to do the right thing, looked into the Australian dressing room which, by this time, resembled a casualty clearing station, and expressed his regret for the injuries. He received a snub which made front page news all over the world, when Woodfull told him: "I don't want to speak to you, Mr Warner. There are two teams out there and one is playing cricket. If these tactics are persevered with, it may be better if I do not play the game. Good afternoon."

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These articles are included in The Faber Book of Reportage, *edited by John Carey, which will be published on Monday by Faber & Faber (£14.95).*

Robert Kilroy-Silk

Being harsh to be kind

The Home Secretary is right to appeal to the House of Lords against the High Court declaration that he has the executive power to reduce the sentences imposed by foreign courts on British subjects transferred to British jails. The case in dispute concerns Gary Read, a 31-year-old taxi driver who was sentenced to 12 years and a day in Spain in October 1985 for importing counterfeit British banknotes with a face value of £4,500.

Like the High Court I consider the sentence "grossly excessive", though it appears to have been the minimum the Spanish court could impose. We punish murderers, rapists, muggers and big tax fraudsters less severely. It would certainly do no good for Read and his two co-defendants to be held in an insanitary and overcrowded British prison for so long. But in this, and similar cases, questions about the merits of the punishment and the prisoner's welfare must give way to other considerations.

These hinge on the working of the European Convention on the Transfer of Sentenced Persons and, equally important, on the current negotiation to establish similar arrangements between Britain and Peru and Thailand. The object of the convention is to allow offenders to serve their prison sentence in their home country rather than in that in which the offence was committed.

There are good reasons for permitting this. Imprisonment in itself is a serious enough punishment. There is no need to make it worse by obliging the prisoner to serve his sentence in an alien environment with different language, customs and diet. Visits by members of the family are that much more difficult — so they also suffer — and it clearly makes sense in terms of the rehabilitation and social re-integration of the prisoner that he should serve his sentence in his home country.

Under the European Convention, the transfer of prisoners jailed for more than six months can accordingly be requested by the state in which the sentence was imposed or that of which the prisoner is a national, subject, of course, to his consent.

Hundreds of prisoners are eligible for transfer. No one seems to have precise and up-to-date figures but recent estimates suggest that there are well over 1,000 Britons behind bars abroad and a similar number of foreigners held in this country. Of course, not all will meet the necessary criteria, but many will.

So far, however, transfers seem to have been relatively rare. Only six Britons have been repatriated. Only the first two transfers, from Sweden, were processed quickly. Of the others, the first, from France, took 15 months and the next batch of three from Spain — Read and his two co-defendants — 11 months. Four others have been refused — one of these being a member of the PLO serving a life sentence in Cyprus. Another four withdrew their requests and one man was discharged before consideration of his case could be completed. We appear to have been more successful in transferring foreigners. Seventeen have been transferred, five withdrew their request and three were discharged before the Home Office had determined their cases.

The results so far are disappointing to those of us who badgered successive British governments for years to implement the Convention. Yet it is still early days. Information on the Convention and the opportunity to transfer has probably not been fully disseminated and assimilated. Bureaucratic procedures have not yet been streamlined. Nevertheless, those in contact with prisoners overseas, such as the National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad, speak well of the efficient and prompt service provided by the Home Office and have no complaints about the working of the Convention. All the countries involved appear to be determined to co-operate and want it to succeed.

This goodwill must not be jeopardized by action on the part of the British government, however much it may be motivated by humanitarian reasons, in reducing harsh sentences. Hundreds of Britons wish to come home to a British prison. That desire will be thwarted if other countries feel that, once let out of their custody, the offender will be treated more leniently. Public opinion in this country would not, for example, tolerate the transfer of a rapist or child molester only to see him given a non-custodial sentence in his home country. Nor should it. In the same way we have to respect the decisions of other countries.

Indeed, we have no choice, for if we do not accept their verdict, or their view of the gravity of the crime, we shall not get our citizens back. That is why, for once, the Home Secretary has to defend a "grossly excessive" sentence. Read has to do his time so that others may come home.

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The author was a Merseyside Labour MP, 1974-86.

Michael Kinsley

Mr Justice Yuppie

Washington
Douglas Ginsburg's first wife told *The New York Times* this week that her ex-husband once recommended a "D and C" — in essence, an early abortion — to a friend who had been raped. You might not be shocked by this (or by his confession that he has smoked an occasional joint). But Ginsburg, President Reagan's latest nominee for the Supreme Court, was pathetically forced to deny that he had ever made such a sensible and humane suggestion. Otherwise he would be crucified by the right before the left even got started.

I believe the ex-wife. Ginsburg is a modern man of the world. He is 41, Jewish, and each of his two wives retained her own name and pursued her own career (the second as an obstetrician who has performed abortions). He dropped out of college for two years to run a computer dating service. He's fond of cooking. And so on. If confirmed, he will be the first yuppie Supreme Court justice.

Although a self-proclaimed "conservative," Ginsburg's brief career and skimpy writings establish nothing more than a commitment to free-market economics. Nothing is publicly known about his views on privacy, civil rights or criminal law. More important, nothing is known of his views on the role of the constitution in sorting out these issues.

The search is on for skeletons in Ginsburg's closet. But this isn't a game, or shouldn't be. Some assert that, little being known about Ginsburg, he might well be a moderate. But it's hard to believe that the Reaganites, stinging from the Senate's rejection of their last nominee, Robert Bork, would actually be so careless as to appoint a closet liberal.

The central absurdity of the failed campaign to present Bork as a harmless moderate was the insistence that a Justice Bork would not do precisely what Ronald Reagan has spent his entire political career demanding that Supreme Court justices do. In the end, Bork was defeated for the same reason that he was nominated: his views on the great constitutional issues. Ginsburg may make a more convincing moderate, but the mystery remains: why would Reagan nominate a moderate?

Reagan's domestic policy adviser, Gary Bauer, calls Ginsburg's nomination "a great day . . . for the country." Bauer, one of the obscure zealots who have moved into the White House in the administration's waning days, couldn't care less about Ginsburg's dry economic passions. On the other hand Bauer is an unapologetic believer in governmental imposition of conservative social values. For example, he supports enforcement of anti-sodomy laws because homosexuality is "an abomination" about which "society cannot afford to be neutral." If Ginsburg is really the libertarian some people claim, why does Bauer think he's so great?

Newsweek quotes another Reaganite as saying he will bet that Ginsburg won't vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the controversial 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Yet the National Right to Life Committee — the anti-abortion lobby — has endorsed Ginsburg, having been assured by the White House that he is "solid across the board". On what basis? Who's kidding whom?

The lack of a "paper trail" — detailed record of Ginsburg's thoughts and beliefs — makes the post-Bork rules of engagement even more important. The tradition before Bork was for Supreme Court nominees to refuse to answer any questions from senators about their views on matters that might come before the Court, under the decorous fiction that they had to avoid "prejudging" important issues. Ginsburg's fate may depend on whether he can get away with reasserting that old tradition, because any stand he takes on, say, abortion or affirmative action to help blacks and other minority groups is sure to offend somebody.

He shouldn't be allowed to get away with it. Unlike Bork, he has never written one word about the constitution. In exercising its obligation to "advise and consent" on Supreme Court nominees, the Senate has no obligation to buy a pig in a poke. When liberal senators press Ginsburg about specific issues, they will be accused of "politicizing" the Court. Of course, conservatives are just as passionately specific about matters such as abortion. Unless conservatives really do know something about Ginsburg that liberals don't, they should be just as eager to hear his views under oath.

The Reagan administration's most cynical calculation was that by nominating a Jew, they would disarm many Jewish liberals who led the battle against Bork. It seems to be working. Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, one of America's leading celebrity lawyers and best known as a criminal rights enthusiast, promises that we will be surprised by the socially liberal views of this "brilliant academic." Where's the evidence? Let's see how Ginsburg does under cross examination.

The author is editor of New Republic.

If you are a holder of interim rights in respect of ordinary shares of 25p each in The British Petroleum Company p.l.c. and are in any doubt about the share purchase arrangements set out in this Notice (or about factors including the market price and dealing costs which you should take into account in deciding whether or not to participate in these arrangements), you should consult your stockbroker, bank manager, solicitor, accountant or other professional adviser.

SHARE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS

by

THE BANK OF ENGLAND

in relation to
interim rights in respect of

ordinary shares of 25p each in

The British Petroleum Company p.l.c.

at 70p per share

The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced on 29th October, 1987 that arrangements had been made under which the Bank of England would stand ready to purchase partly-paid BP shares at a price of 70p per share. This Notice sets out the formal terms of these arrangements.

The Bank of England undertakes under these arrangements (the "Share Purchase Arrangements") to purchase, on the terms and subject to the conditions set out below, interim rights ("Partly-Paid Shares") being rights (and related obligations) to acquire from The Lords Commissioners of HM Treasury ordinary shares of 25p each in The British Petroleum Company p.l.c. ("BP") as described in the prospectus dated 15th October, 1987 containing listing particulars in relation to BP.

The Share Purchase Arrangements are open to holders of Partly-Paid Shares whether acquired under the offers described in that prospectus (the "Offers") or pursuant to the underwriting of the Offers or otherwise.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE ARRANGEMENTS

Consideration

The consideration for each Partly-Paid Share in respect of which a valid acceptance of the Share Purchase Arrangements is received by the Bank of England is 70p free of stamp duty and stamp duty reserve tax in the United Kingdom.

Partly-Paid Shares will be acquired by the Bank of England free from all liens, charges and encumbrances and together with all rights now or hereafter attaching thereto including the right to receive all dividends and other distributions declared, made or paid after the date hereof.

Closing Date

The Share Purchase Arrangements may close with effect from any time on or after 3.00 p.m. (London time) on Friday, 11th December, *1987 but not later than 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 6th January, 1988. If the Share Purchase Arrangements are to be closed before 3.00* p.m. on Wednesday, 6th January, 1988, the Bank of England will give not less than five London business days' notice of closing by notice to The Stock Exchange and by advertisement in at least one national newspaper circulating in the United Kingdom.

Procedure for Acceptance

All acceptances of the Share Purchase Arrangements must be made on the form of acceptance provided (the "Form of Acceptance"), which constitutes part of the terms of the Share Purchase Arrangements, **and must be accompanied by a BP Share Offer—Letter of Acceptance ("RLA"), or more than one RLA,** in either case representing the precise number of shares to be sold. Each RLA must be duly renounced by completion of Form X on the RLA or have Form X marked "Original duly renounced" by the Receiving Bank in accordance with the provisions of the RLA. The Bank of England reserves the right to treat acceptances as valid even though not complete in all respects.

An acceptance will become binding upon receipt of the Form of Acceptance by the Bank of England and may not be subsequently withdrawn.

A holder of Partly-Paid Shares who wishes to accept the Share Purchase Arrangements in respect of some only of the Partly-Paid Shares represented by an RLA must first obtain separate documents in accordance with the instructions in Paragraph 5 of the RLA.

If the Form of Acceptance and/or Form X on the relative RLA(s) is/are signed by some person on behalf of the person(s) entitled thereto, the power of attorney or other authority pursuant to which it is/they are signed must be enclosed with the Form of Acceptance.

Delivery of Forms of Acceptance

Forms of Acceptance and accompanying documents must be delivered prior to the closing of the Share Purchase Arrangements:—

by post to:
The Manager,
Chief Cashier's Office,
Bank of England,
Threadneedle Street,
London EC2R 8AH

or by hand
to the above address or to the following branches of the Bank of England:

55 Temple Row,
Birmingham B2 5EY

Wine Street,
Bristol BS99 7AH

King Street,
Leeds LS1 1HT

Faulkner Street,
Manchester M60 2HP

Pilgrim Street,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE99 2BE

All documents sent by acceptors under the Share Purchase Arrangements will be sent at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto.

Renounced RLAs are bearer documents and acceptors may therefore wish to consider using registered post. Receipt of documents will not be acknowledged.

Settlement

A cheque in favour of the acceptor(s) in respect of the consideration due under a valid acceptance will be despatched to the person completing the Form of Acceptance or, if more than one, to the person named in Box A of the Form of Acceptance (or as may be directed in the Form of Acceptance) not later than 21 days following receipt thereof by the Bank of England. Cheques will be despatched at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto.

Overseas Holders

No person receiving a copy of this Notice or a Form of Acceptance in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should he in any event use such Form unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him and such Form could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. Any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to accept the Share Purchase Arrangements must satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including the obtaining of requisite governmental or other consents, observing any other requisite formalities and paying any transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

Authorities

Each acceptor of the Share Purchase Arrangements who executes a Form of Acceptance irrevocably undertakes, authorises, represents, warrants and agrees:—

(i) that the execution of the Form of Acceptance constitutes the irrevocable appointment (by way of security for the acceptor's contractual obligations under the *Share Purchase Arrangements*) of any authorised officer of the Bank of England as such acceptor's attorney and an irrevocable instruction and authority to the attorney to execute all such further documents and give any further assurances as may be required and to do all such acts and things as may in the opinion of the attorney be necessary or expedient for the purpose of or in connection with the acceptance of the Share Purchase Arrangements and to vest in the Bank of England or *its nominees* the Partly-Paid Shares the subject of such Form of Acceptance; and

(ii) to ratify each and every act or thing which may be done or effected by any such attorney in exercise of any of his powers and/or authorities hereunder.

Governing Law and Submission to Jurisdiction

The Share Purchase Arrangements and the contracts constituted by any acceptances of the Share Purchase Arrangements will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law. By acceptance of the Share Purchase Arrangements, an acceptor submits to the jurisdiction of the English Courts.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Loss of Share Bonus

If a holder of Partly-Paid Shares acquired under *the Offers* sells any shares under the Share Purchase Arrangements, he will lose any entitlement which he may have to the share bonus under the Offers in respect of those shares (whether or not more shares are acquired later).

Undertakings by the Bank of England

The Bank of England will not dispose of any Partly-Paid Shares acquired under the Share Purchase Arrangements at any time prior to 30th April, 1988 except that the Bank of England may dispose of Partly-Paid Shares at any time after the closing of the Share Purchase Arrangements at a price in excess of 120p per share. In addition, if the Bank of England acquires Partly-Paid Shares which, when taken with any shares in BP held by or on behalf of *HM Government, confer* voting rights representing 30 per cent. or more of the votes exercisable at general meetings of BP it will not exercise voting rights on any resolution which (when taken with any voting rights exercised by or on behalf of HM Government) represent in excess of 29.9 per cent. of the total number of votes exercisable on such *resolution (adjusted* to exclude votes which the Bank of England has undertaken not to exercise).

Stamp Duty Reserve Tax

The Bank of England will account to the Inland Revenue for stamp duty reserve tax on all valid acceptances of the Share Purchase Arrangements. In particular, qualified dealers (*whether members* of The Stock Exchange or not) should note that, exceptionally, they need not account for stamp duty reserve tax on such acceptances.

6th November, 1987

BEFORE DECIDING WHETHER TO SELL YOUR PARTLY-PAID SHARES AND WHETHER TO DO SO BY ACCEPTING THESE SHARE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS, YOU SHOULD CHECK THE MARKET PRICE OF THE PARTLY-PAID SHARES AND THE COSTS OF DEALING IN THE PARTLY-PAID SHARES IN THE MARKET.

IF YOU ARE IN ANY DOUBT AS TO THE ACTION YOU SHOULD TAKE IN RELATION TO THE SHARE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT YOUR PROFESSIONAL ADVISER.

Further copies of this Notice (including the Form of Acceptance) are available from the Bank of England at the addresses set out under "Delivery of Forms of Acceptance".

Share Purchase Arrangements
by
The Bank of England
relating to Partly-Paid Shares of BP

FORM OF ACCEPTANCE

To accept the Share Purchase Arrangements you should complete Boxes A and B below and sign Box C. Joint acceptors should also complete and sign Box D. You should then send this Form with the relevant BP Share Offer—Letter of Acceptance ("RLA") or RLAs to the Bank of England.

To: The Governor and Company of the Bank of England

Box A PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS

Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms or title	Forename(s) (in full)
Surname	
Address	
	Postcode

1. I/We, the undersigned, hereby accept, on the terms and subject to the conditions set out in the Notice of the Share Purchase Arrangements issued by the Bank of England on 6th November, 1987 ("the Notice"), the Share Purchase Arrangements in respect of

Box B ☐ Partly-Paid Shares.

Note: Insert in Box B the number of Partly-Paid Shares for which you wish to accept the Share Purchase Arrangements. If Box B is not completed or contains a number which is greater than the number of Partly-Paid Shares represented by the RLA(s) enclosed with this Form, this acceptance will be deemed to apply to the number of Partly-Paid Shares *represented by such RLA(s).*

2. I/We enclose the RLA(s) in respect of my/our Partly-Paid Shares represented by this Form of Acceptance.

Box C

I HEREBY ACCEPT THE SHARE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS IN RESPECT OF THE PARTLY-PAID SHARES SET OUT (OR DEEMED TO BE SET OUT) IN BOX B ABOVE.

SEAL

Date

________________ 198

Corporations should execute under seal.

Box D JOINT ACCEPTORS

The first acceptor should complete Boxes A and B and sign Box C. Insert below the names of the other joint acceptors, who must sign in the right hand column.

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS

Mr. Mrs. Miss, Ms or title		Forename(s) (in full)	Surname	Signature
2nd joint acceptor				SEAL
3rd joint acceptor				SEAL
4th joint acceptor				SEAL

Box E

If you wish payment to be despatched to a person other than the person named in Box A then insert in BLOCK CAPITALS in this Box the full name and address of that person.	
Name	
Address	
	Postcode

For use by Stock Exchange member firms

This Box should be stamped by acceptors who are Stock Exchange non-market maker principals.

Note: If Box E is not completed, the consideration will be sent to the acceptor named in Box A at the address set out in that Box.

Ceasefire talks with Contra leaders

Ortega sets end to US aid as condition for amnesty

**From Charles Bremner
Managua**

Peace appeared only a little closer in Nicaragua yesterday after President Ortega announced ceasefire talks but made clear that civil freedoms and an amnesty would come only when the United States ended support for the Contra insurrection.

The agreement to hold ceasefire talks with the Contra leaders, albeit through an intermediary, was a major concession by the Marxist Sandinista Government. Late into the night on Thursday, crowds of Sandinista supporters milled around Managua's Plaza des la Revolucion, many unhappy that President Ortega had given away too much on the deadline of the Central American peace plan.

"These killers don't deserve it," chanted a group of Sandinista youths after they heard Señor Ortega make the amnesty pledge in a defiant speech that also promised "steel and lead" for Contras who went on fighting.

But on the other side, the "Coordinadora", the umbrella group of political opposition parties, complained: "Ortega said nothing. He's just pretending to comply".

Mayor Edward Koch of New York, who is in Managua to monitor the deadline, said he was disappointed that President Ortega had pinned most of his measures to a halt in the Contra offensive.

Señor Ortega interrupted the crowd's chants of "death to the Yankies, here, there and everywhere," and said that exceptions should be made for men like Mr Koch.

The official press yesterday published decrees giving amnesty to all guerrilla prisoners captured since 1981, pardoning 900 other convicts and lifting the state of emergency imposed six years ago.

However, these will take force only if an international commission confirms within 30 days that American backing for the Contras has halted and that Honduras has closed their bases.

The prospect of breaking this *impasse* appears slim, since the Reagan Administration says that it wants continued backing for the Contras to maintain political pressure on the Sandinistas. Congress on Thursday approved a further £3.3 million in "non-lethal" aid to the insurgents.

President Ortega, under military pressure from the Contras, impatience from his Soviet allies and political pressure from President Arias of Costa Rica, architect of the Guatemala accord, reversed Nicaragua's refusal — made only one week ago — to negotiate a ceasefire with the rebel leadership.

No intermediary or time scale was given, but Sandinista officials indicated that it would not be Cardinal Obando y Bravo, who has offered his services.

The cardinal said later: "There is still no amnesty. There is still a state of emergency. Little has happened yet." He added that he was disconcerted by the violent tone of President Ortega's address to the Nicaraguan people.

President Ortega declared that there was no chance of sharing power with the rebels, "not today or ever". Under the Guatemala peace accord a ceasefire was supposed to be in place by Thursday, but in effect the countries have until early January to comply.

Señor Ortega drew cheers when announced the end of a unilateral ceasefire in four war zones because, he said, the Contras were using the pause to stockpile supplies and murder peasants.

Sandanista supporters waving banners as President Ortega announced ceasefire talks with the Contra rebels but set out conditions for civil freedoms and an amnesty.

Violence in Haiti as poll nears

Port-au-Prince (AP) — The headquarters of two Haitian political parties were riddled with bullets early yesterday, and a security guard was wounded when gunmen shot at the home of a presidential candidate, radio stations said.

Haiti's independent electoral council said meanwhile that it would decide in a few days whether the country's first free election in at least 30 years will take place on schedule this month, or be postponed as were municipal elections.

It is considering the postponement because of fires that gutted its headquarters and that of a company printing ballot papers.

Opposition groups and prominent citizens feel that the fires were aimed at disrupting the electoral process and may have been set by supporters of the former Duvalier government, a charge the supporters deny.

Balloting is for a president and National Assembly to replace the military-dominated junta that has ruled Haiti since President Duvalier fled to exile in France 21 months ago, ending a 29-year family dictatorship.

The gun attacks yesterday against Mr Gregoire Eugene, a presidential candidate, and the headquarters of the parties of Mr Marc Bazin and Mr Leslie Manigat came after the three made statements supporting the electoral council's decision to disqualify 12 presidential candidates who have close ties to the deposed Duvalier government. The *Constitution* bans people linked to the Duvalier government from holding office.

Mr Bazin said in an interview with Radio Metropole:"This is part of a campaign of intimidation launched a few days ago against democrats, but it won't work."

He demanded that the governing National Council provide security for parties, democratic leaders "and all citizens during this period of political intimidation".

Manila rebels threaten to attack Americans

From Gavin Bell, Manila

Left-wing rebels of the clandestine National Democratic Front organization yesterday reinforced previous warnings against Americans in the Philippines with a typed and signed statement threatening to attack US soldiers and citizens.

The warning came on the same day left-wing death squads claimed their latest victim, Mr Jose Villaneuva. Mr Villaneuva, said to be a police informer, was driving to work with his wife in a Manila suburb when three gunmen opened fire from a Jeep. His wife was not injured.

Rebels have issued similar warnings in the past against Americans who they think are obstructing the revolutionary movement and preserving US interests here. But they were given either orally to reporters or in unsigned statements.

However, yesterday's declaration was type-written on National Democratic Front stationery and signed by Mr Satur Ocampo, a rebel negotiator during the peace talks with the Government which collapsed last January. The group also condemned the Government of President Aquino for its "brazen collaboration with the US interventionists".

In Angeles City, 50 miles north of Manila, police have questioned more than 200 people in connection with the murder of three Americans near the adjacent Clark Air Force base last month. Seven have been detained for illegal possession of weapons and explosives, but they have not been charged with the killings.

The shooting of Mr Villaneuva early yesterday morning is the latest in a string of attacks in which more than 100 policemen, soldiers and Government officials have been killed in the capital this year. The killings have precipitated mass detentions of suspected communist extremists and controversial moves to create neighbourhood vigilante groups.

On Thursday, the violence moved across the political spectrum when four gunmen killed Mr Mario Villar as he sat in his car at a traffic light near the presidential compound. He was the brother of Mr Leto Villar, Secretary-General of the May 1st Movement, a militant industrial trade union which has been co-ordinating a strike campaign in support of wage demands. Officials of the movement say he may have been mistaken for his brother.

Meanwhile, more family trouble is brewing for Mrs Aquino, who ordered an investigation on Thursday into allegations of corruption against Mrs Marguarita "Tingting" Cojuangco, her sister-in-law. The Presidential Commission on Good Government has accused Mr Francisco Sumulong, the House majority floor leader and Mrs Aquino's uncle, of using his relationship with the President to coerce the commission into ruling in favour of his clients in a legal dispute. Mr Sumulong has not yet responded to the charges.

Mahathir takes a hard line on 'misuse' of liberalism

From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur

Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, Prime Minister of Malaysia, has rejected accusations of a growing dictatorship in his country but at the same time hinted that the era of liberalism has come to an end.

In an interview with *The Times* yesterday Dr Mahathir insisted that Malaysia's problems could not be blamed on either its Prime Minister or the Government.

"We were too liberal," he said in a vigorous but narrow defence of his detention without trial of 93 people and a broad range of political and economic problems.

He blamed most of the country's problems on people trying to stir racial tensions, and its economic difficulties on the "mismanagement" of the world economy, hinting that the liberalism on which he has prided himself up to now may be gone for good.

"If people insist upon misusing the liberal attitudes of the Government and threatening the country with instability, then it's very difficult for us to be as liberal as before," he said. Some members of his United National Malays Organization most responsible for racist jibes which provoked the tension had not been arrested because they were not "the primary cause".

That cause, he said, was the constant harping on racial issues by certain newspapers which had been utilized first by the Chinese party within the National Front Government and later by opposition parties to the annoyance of the majority Malays. Dr Mahathir has banned the English-language daily *The Star*, as well as one Malay and one Chinese paper.

He accused Dr Chandra Muzaffar, the detained and crippled leader of the Aliran public interest group, of "irritating the Malays" and calling for a revision of the Constitution which would lead to demands for the abolition of the special position of Malays; while Malay extremists might call for the Koran to be adopted as the Constitution.

Responding to accusations of nascent dictatorship, he said: "Have I declared an emergency? Did I say that Parliament was suspended? Parliament is in session."

Dr Mahathir Mohamed

> ❛ Have I declared an emergency? Did I say that Parliament was suspended? ❜

When it was pointed that the House was not functioning fully because a number of MPs were now in detention, he said: "Well, it's too bad, because they are the ones who created the problem."

Nor were any of the current tensions due to divisions and rivalries within UMNO, as many believed. People had acted on the perception that UMNO was weak, the Prime Minister said, but the grassroots of the party were strong and very united.

The English-language press is no longer reporting the activities of Parliament fully in spite, or because, of several speeches yesterday critical of Dr Mahathir from his own party members.

"It's not opposition to my policies, it's opposition to government policies," Dr Mahathir said. "The newspapers are being very cautious because they know it's one thing to make a speech in Parliament, it's another thing to have the same speech repeated all over the country. In Parliament you're talking to Members of Parliament, who we must assume are intelligent enough to understand that people are talking about something inflammatory and they are not going to listen . . ."

Told that *Hansard* reports of parliamentary proceedings were being photocopied and distributed by MPs, he said: "People will do these things because they are irresponsible. They know very well that we do not want to have racial tension in this country, and they know very well that what they are doing is to create racial tension."

Critics of the Government's New Economic Policy to promote Malays to the point where they control 40 per cent of the economy by 1990 were the "minority of the minority", he said, and admitted that the policy would have to be continued beyond the current deadline in some form or other because of the world recession.

Custody of boy for gay lover

San Diego (Reuter) — Custody of a 16-year-old youth has been awarded to the homosexual lover of his father who died of Aids, ending a lengthy battle with the boy's fundamentalist Christian mother.

Judge Judith McConnell told the youth, Brian Batey, that he was "fortunate to have a man who will provide (him) with a stable and wholesome environment".

The boy's mother, Mrs Betty Lou Batey, was divorced from her husband in 1975. He was awarded custody of Brian but she spirited the boy away on a 19-month cross-country journey aided by members of her Pentecostal church and was jailed for 19 days before revealing his whereabouts.

Flood toll

Madrid — Flood waters began to recede in several east coast towns after torrential rainstorms left 17 dead and thousands homeless. More than 4,000 people were evacuated from their homes or rescued from roofs.

Players shot

Warsaw (Reuter) — A Polish court in the south-eastern town of Jaslo has sentenced a soccer fan to 18 months' imprisonment for shooting at players during a match.

Rebel injured

Kampala (AFP) — The Ugandan religious rebel leader Alice Lakwena was wounded in the leg during fighting between her followers and government troops in eastern Uganda, officials said.

Barbie victim

Voiron, eastern France, (AFP) — M Mario Blardone, aged 65, a former French Resistance member who testified at the trial of the former Lyons Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, died at his home near here.

Pilot's fight to be first ended in sea

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

The captain of a Thai Boeing 737 airliner which crashed in August, killing all 83 people on board, argued with a ground air traffic controller a few minutes before the plane stalled and crashed into the sea off southern Thailand.

This is disclosed by publication of the recorded conversation between them just before the crash, the worst in Thai history, which occurred as the aircraft and another 737 belonging to Dragonair of Hong Kong were coming in to land at Phuket.

The Thai captain disputed the controller's direction to land second, saying he was in a better position to land first. When the Dragonair captain told the controller he could see the Thai plane above and ahead, the Thai captain said: "Oh-ho, they're trying to sneak in first."

Without radar and other instruments in the tower it was some time before the controller established that the Thai plane was closer to the runway by four miles. He reversed his instructions and told the Thai pilot to land first. In the confusion that followed, the Thai plane, which had lost speed, stalled and crashed into the sea.

The official inquiry blamed the controller, for having given confused instructions, and the Thai captain for failing to notice that his plane had dropped to stalling speed.

The controller, who has since died in a motorcycle accident, was also on duty when another Thai 737 crashed near Phuket two years ago, killing all on board.

Ten weeks after the latest accident, Phuket is still awaiting the installation of radar and other sophisticated aids.

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Reagan to stand by Ginsburg despite drug use admission

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan yesterday said he would not withdraw the nomination to the Supreme Court of Judge Douglas Ginsburg, who has admitted to having smoked marijuana, and predicted that he would survive "if there's any justice in Washington".

A defiant and clearly embarrassed President said that the judge was not an addict — "nothing of that kind" — and asked: "How many of us would like to have everything we did when we were younger put on the books?"

But Senator Robert Byrd, the Democratic majority leader, called on Judge Ginsburg to withdraw as a nominee after his admission that he had smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s. He was "very concerned" about the image this presented to young people, and said that it must be very embarrassing to the Reagans in view of their campaign against drugs.

But Mr Reagan said the judge's drug use was limited to "a few experimentations". He believed it would send a helpful message to young people: "He regrets it and shouldn't have done it".

A growing number of senators, however, is calling for the judge himself to withdraw. They have criticized the White House for having failed to ask the obvious questions about the judge's background. Republicans, who have shown reluctance to support Judge Ginsburg until they knew more about him, are aghast at the revelation, which were made by the judge in a radio interview.

Some conservatives initially brushed aside the reports, saying there were other more important considerations. But they were clearly nervous of public reaction. Senator James McClure of Idaho said: "If it was known before he was nominated, he would not have been nominated."

The rejection of a second nomination, so swiftly after the Bork fiasco, would be an unprecedented blow to President Reagan's authority. The White House is already being blamed for putting forward a name without investigating potential problems, such as his involvement in a cable television ruling in which he had an interest.

Judge Ginsburg admitted in response to reports circulated by former colleagues that he had smoked marijuana while teaching at Harvard Law School. He apparantly did not report this to the FBI and others checking his background, and will be sharply criticized.

The judge, aged 41, grew up at a time when many young people experimented with marijuana. But conservatives, who would be his defenders, find it awkward to excuse him on those grounds, whereas Democrats, who maintain that he is an ideological clone of Judge Bork, believe him to be judicially unqualified for the Supreme Court and will use this as evidence of his attitude towards the law.

Hunter angling for a record

Mr Vic Heslop, a professional Australian shark hunter, with the 2.5 tonne white pointer shark he caught off Phillip Island, Victoria, and for which he is claiming a world record.

US and Spain fail to agree on future of bases

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

No agreement was reached after two days of negotiations between US and Spanish officials on the future of American bases in Spain which ended here yesterday. But both sides emphasized that they wished to overcome "difficulties."

Señor Maximo Cajal, the chief Spanish negotiator, indicated that Madrid will be giving formal notice next week to Washington about not renewing the five-year-old bilateral defence agreement.

Mr Reginald Bartholomew, the United States Ambassador here, who headed his country's negotiating team, said that the goal remained reaching a new agreement.

A solution of the problem at the core of the dispute, the removal of the 72 F 16 jet fighters at Torrejón air base, outside Madrid, appeared possible after the Defence Minister of Portugal, Senhor Eurico de Melo, told Portuguese television yesterday that his Government might be willing to "study" receiving some or all of the F 16 aircraft if they were switched to a base in his country.

The Spanish Government, claiming to carry out a mandate deriving from last year's Nato referendum, remained firm that the F 16s must go, as must the five refuelling tanker jets stationed at the Saragossa air base.

The notification that the defence agreement will not be renewed automatically must be given by next Saturday, when a six months' clause begins to run. The Spaniards want this period to be used for negotiating a new agreement, and a first encounter was provisionally set yesterday for mid-December.

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Prime Minister, has already anticipated pressure by some of Spain's Nato allies in the coming months to reconsider his stand.

For the first time he raised the possibility of a repeat of what actually happened when the 1982 bilateral agreement was being negotiated, extending the present arrangement for several months beyond next May if necessary.

Kremlin textbooks keep lid on the past

Debate sinks in 'black holes' of history

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The highly-charged debate on Soviet history sparked by festivities to mark the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution is taking place against a background of woeful ignorance among Soviet citizens, whose education is stunted by textbooks censored on Kremlin orders.

It is also proceeding at a frustratingly slow pace for many Soviet historians who complain that strict laws of secrecy deny them access to many key party and government archives, without which a properly balanced judgement is impossible.

Dr Yuri Afanaseyev, leading liberal historian and rector of Moscow's Historical-Archival Institute, said: "Unfortunately we have many 'black holes' in our history. Different archives in many departments are closed. We need legislative changes so that a time limit on the secrecy of material is established. At the moment there is no such law."

The depth of the "black holes" referred to by Dr Afanaseyev — who is the bane of Kremlin conservatives — is illustrated graphically in the textbook, *The History of the USSR.*

A copy of the illustrated, 230-page tenth volume, which is issued to all secondary school pupils aged between 16 and 17, contains no picture of Stalin, few mentions of him outside the period of "the great patriotic war" and no inkling of the mass murders perpetrated in his name.

The three eulogistic pages which cover the period of some of the worst party purges and those which wiped out many leading Red Army officers are written in a style which bears no relation to the truth and which infuriates those Soviet intellectuals whose children are still having to learn from them.

The sanitized account of public life in the Soviet Union on the eve of the Second World War gives the reader no clue about the execution of Bolshevik heroes on trumped-up charges and no indication that anything might have been amiss inside the smooth running of the country.

The textbook account of the famous 20th party congress in 1956 at which Khrushchev delivered his savage secret indictment of Stalin (which has still not been published here) avoids any mention of Khrushchev, but does recount that an attack on "the cult of personality" was made.

Once again leaving Soviet schoolchildren in complete ignorance of the show trials of former Bolshevik heroes, the brutal starvation of peasants during collectivization, or the purges which cost millions more lives, the relevant section states blandly: "Being the General Secretary of the Central Committee since 1922, Stalin, together with other party and state leaders actively fought against Trotskyism, rightist opportunism, bourgeois nationalism and the hit and run attacks of imperialist reaction.

Covering up the past: The textbook which keeps Soviet schoolchildren in ignorance of history.

"With his theoretical and practical work, he made an important impact in this struggle and acquired great authority and popularity. He had serious merits for the world communist, labour and national liberation movement. However, later on, these merits started to be exagerrated. The victory of the party and the people became more connected with his name. In this situation, the cult of personality was formed."

The rewriting of history is cited by some Muscovites to explain why Mr Gorbachov's address on Monday caused disappointment in the West, as well as among radical members of the Soviet intelligentsia.

Censorship of those in party disgrace is so all-embracing that it was not until the week before the celebrations that Soviet television viewers saw who the cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin had been embracing soon after he returned to Moscow from the first manned space flight in 1961.

The reinstatement of the section showing the space hero's emotional embrace with Mr Khrushchev was hailed by some of the same people who had complained a few days later that Mr Gorbachov's speech had not been so critical as the indictment delivered behind closed doors by Khrushchev in February, 1956.

While liberal intellectuals (including Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist) complained angrily that Mr Gorbachov had not gone far enough, others defended the Kremlin leader.

Mr Gorbachov's supporters argued that criticism of his three-hour speech failed to take into account the feelings about Stalin which are still strong among the elder generation and the dangers of alienating them from the reform programme. His critics interpreted this caution as a deliberate sop to Kremlin conservatives.

"You Westerners are always in a hurry," complained one pro-Gorbachov intellectual who lived through the Stalinist era. "You forget that there are still many, many people who revere Stalin. I myself was once in awe of him," she explained. "It will take time to tell the full truth, because not everyone likes it."

Another prominent intellectual who spoke up on Mr Gorbachov's behalf was Mikhail Ulyanov, the artistic director of Moscow's Vakhtangov Theatre, who said: "Unlike the Soviet communist party's 20th congress, at which Stalin's personality cult was condemned at a closed-door session, today's evaluation of that period was voiced countrywide and worldwide."

The stubborn refusal of the Kremlin to sanction publication here of the famous Khrushchev speech is one of the reasons why so many ordinary citizens remain ignorant of claims by even some of their own historians that up to 18 million people died as a result of Stalin's brutal policies.

At a hardline press conference, which revealed just how little has changed inside the top Soviet leadership, Mr Aleksandr Yakovlev, the full Politburo member identified most closely with reform, haughtily dismissed a query about the speech's possible publication in the Soviet Union, suggesting that this was unnecessary as it had already been printed in the West.

His remarks, like the controversial questions about Stalin's victims and the recent cover-up of the threatened resignation of Mr Boris Yeltsin, a junior Politburo member, were predictably censored from the version of the press conference screened much later that night on Soviet television.

When I told one Soviet intellectual later what Mr Yakovlev, the Kremlin propaganda chief, had said about the Khrushchev speech, she replied: "That is the trouble. It is like the history books. Until they are prepared to treat us as adults able to make up our own minds, there is no evidence that any but the most superficial changes have really taken place."

Walesa is warned of legal sanctions

From A Correspondent
Warsaw

Polish authorities yesterday called in Mr Lech Walesa and other Solidarity leaders for questioning in a move aimed at declaring illegal a new national commission formed by the banned free trade union.

The summonses came 11 days after Solidarity's newly formed national executive commission, or KKW, urged Poles not to vote in a November 29 referendum in which the Government is seeking support for its economic and political reform programmes.

Solidarity announced last week that it had formed the KKW, headed by Mr Walesa, to replace its fragmented underground and above-ground leadership councils in a reorganization intended to make the outlawed union more effective.

Mr Walesa said he answered the summons to appear at the Gdansk provincial socio-administrative department, which is responsible for registering or banning organizations set up by citizens.

He said he had refused to answer any questions about the new commission, but instead submitted a copy of the communiqué announcing its formation.

Mr Walesa said he was warned that he could face legal sanctions for refusing to cooperate with the investigation into the commission. He said the authorities had not yet ruled the commission illegal but would probably do so in the near future, as with other groups set up by Solidarity.

Takeshita retains two from Cabinet

From A Correspondent, Tokyo

The new Prime Minister of Japan elected by the Diet (Parliament) yesterday, Mr Noboru Takeshita, retained only two Cabinet members from the previous administration, which was led by Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Required by the rules of the Liberal Democratic Party to give up the office after five years in power, Mr Nakasone and his Cabinet resigned earlier yesterday.

The only two ministers appointed to the new Cabinet are the Finance Minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, who also becomes Deputy Prime Minister, and the International Trade and Industry Minister, Mr Hajime Tamura.

But Mr Nakasone's influence will continue to be strong in his successor's Cabinet. Mr Sosuke Uno, aged 65, a senior Nakasone loyalist, will be Foreign Minister, and Mr Nakasone himself is expected to continue to exert influence on Japanese foreign affairs.

Mr Takeshita, who has operated mainly behind the scenes, has had little experience of international relations and is said to be ready to rely heavily on his predecessor for guidance in return for Mr Nakasone's decision to select him to take over.

Three other members of Mr Nakasone's faction within the ruling party were named to Cabinet posts, including the important Construction portfolio, which controls the allocation of public works.

Mr Nakasone will also play an important role in economic affairs through Mr Eiichi Nakao, aged 57, the new director-general of the Economic Planning Agency.

Mr Shintaro Abe, aged 63, who, with Mr Miyazawa, stood in opposition to Mr Takeshita for the post of Prime Minister, also has four loyalists in the 20-member Cabinet. He is secretary-general of the Liberal Democratic Party and is expected to replace Mr Takeshita as Prime Minister in two years.

Only one member of the Cabinet is not affiliated to any of the five major LDP factions.

The Takeshita Cabinet was sworn in by Crown Prince Akihito, standing in for his father, Emperor Hirohito, who is recovering from abdominal surgery.

The full Cabinet is: **Prime Minister** Noboru Takeshita, aged 63. **Deputy Prime Minister and Finance** Kiichi Miyazawa, 68, **Justice** Yukio Hayashida, 71, **Foreign** Sosuke Uno, 65, **Education** Gentaro Nakajima, 58, **Health and Welfare** Takao Fujimoto, 56, **Agriculture, Foresty and Fisheries** Takashi Sato, 59, **International Trade and Industry** Hajime Tamura, 63, **Transport** Shintaro Ishihara, 55, **Posts and Telecommunications** Masaaki Nakayama, 55, **Labour** Taro Nakamura, 69, **Construction** Ihei Ochi, 66, **Home Affairs** Seiroku Kajiyama, 61, **Chief Cabinet Secretary** Keizo Obuchi, 50.

Directors general of government agencies with cabinet rank: **Management and Co-ordination** Osamu Takatori, aged 58, **Hokkaido and Okinawa Development** Shigeru Kasuya, 61, **National Land** Seisuke Okuno, 74, **Defence** Tsutomu Kawara, 50, **Economic Planning** Eiichi Nakao, 57, **Science and Technology** Soichiro Ito, 63, **Environment** Toshio Horiuchi, 69.

The recent past as taught in schools

The following is an extract from the opening chapter of The History of the USSR, *currently the standard text in Soviet secondary schools.*

The results of the development of Soviet society by the end of the 1930s: During the second half of the 1930s, the Soviet people, in an historically short period of time, completed the transfer from capitalism to socialism. In the economic, socio-political and cultural life, radical qualitative changes took place. The task of creating the material/technical basis of socialism was successfully carried out.

Industrialization moved the Soviet Union out of the grip of backwardness and put it into the same league as the developed capitalist countries. The total volume of industrial production moved the Soviet Union to the first place in Europe and the second in the world. The realization of Lenin's co-operative plan turned the agriculture in our country into a large mechanized branch of socialist production.

The exploiting classes had been completely abolished as well as the reason that caused the oppression of a person by a person.

Soviet society now consisted of the two friendly classes — peasants and workers — and also the peoples' intelligentsia. Thanks to their common interests, the inviolable socio-political and ideological unity of the Soviet people had been formed.

Illiteracy had been eradicated and compulsory primary education introduced. A new peoples' intelligentsia had grown up and Soviet literature, science, culture and art scored great successes.

Thanks to the national policy of the Communist Party, the task of overcoming the political, economic and cultural inequality of nationalities had been solved. By helping each other, all the nationalities in the Soviet Union achieved socialism.

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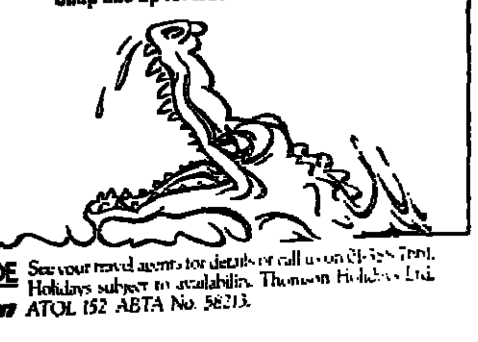

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Gorbachov looks back

Extract from the speech delivered this week by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov marking the 70th anniversary of the October Revolution.

By the end of the Thirties the Soviet Union had moved to first place in Europe and second place in the world for industrial output, becoming a truly great industrial power. This was a labour exploit of epoch-making significance, an exploit of the liberated labour, an exploit of the Bolshevik Party.

At the same time, the period under review also saw some losses. They were in a definite sense connected with the successes I have just referred to. People had begun to believe in the universal effectiveness of rigid centralization, in that methods of command were the shortest and best way of resolving any and all problems.

A party and government leadership system of administrative command emerged in the country and red tape gained strength, even though Lenin had warned about its danger in his day. And a corresponding structure of administration and planning began to take shape.

In industry — given its scale at the time, when literally all the main components of the industrial edifice were conspicuous — such methods, such a system of management generally produced results. But an equally rigid centralization-and-command system was impermissible in tackling the problems of refashioning rural life.

There was an underestimation of the fact that the peasantry as a class had changed radically in the years since the Revolution. The principal figure was now the middle peasant.

And if there had been more consideration for objective economic laws and more attention had been given to the social processes taking place in the village, if in general the attitude to this vast mass of the working peasantry — most of whom had taken part in the Revolution and had defended it from the White Guards and the forces of intervention — had been politically more judicious, if there had been a consistent line to promote the alliance with the middle peasantry against the kulak (the village moneybag), then there would not have been all those excesses that occurred in carrying out collectivization.

Today it is clear: in a tremendous undertaking, which affected the fate of the majority of the country's population, there was a departure from Lenin's policy towards the peasantry.

The most important and very complex social process, in which a great deal depended on local conditions, was directed by predominantly administrative methods. A conviction had arisen that all problems could be solved at a stroke, overnight. Whole regions and parts of the country began to compete: who would achieve complete collectivization more quickly. Arbitrary percentage targets were issued from above. Flagrant violation of the principles of collectivisation occurred everywhere.

What had happened? The time of the gravest ideological-political tests for the party was actually over. Millions of people had joined enthusiastically in the work of bringing about socialist transformations. The first successes were becoming apparent.

Yet at that time methods dictated by the period of struggle with the hostile resistance of the exploiter classes were being mechanically transferred to the period of peaceful socialist construction, when conditions had cardinally changed.

An atmosphere of intolerance, hostility, and suspicion was created in the country. Quite obviously it was the absence of a proper level of democratization in Soviet society that made the personality cult, the violations of legality and the wanton repressive measures of the Thirties possible.

I am putting things bluntly. Those were real crimes stemming from an abuse of power. Many thousands of people inside and outside the party were subjected to wholesale repressive measures. Such, comrades, is the bitter truth.

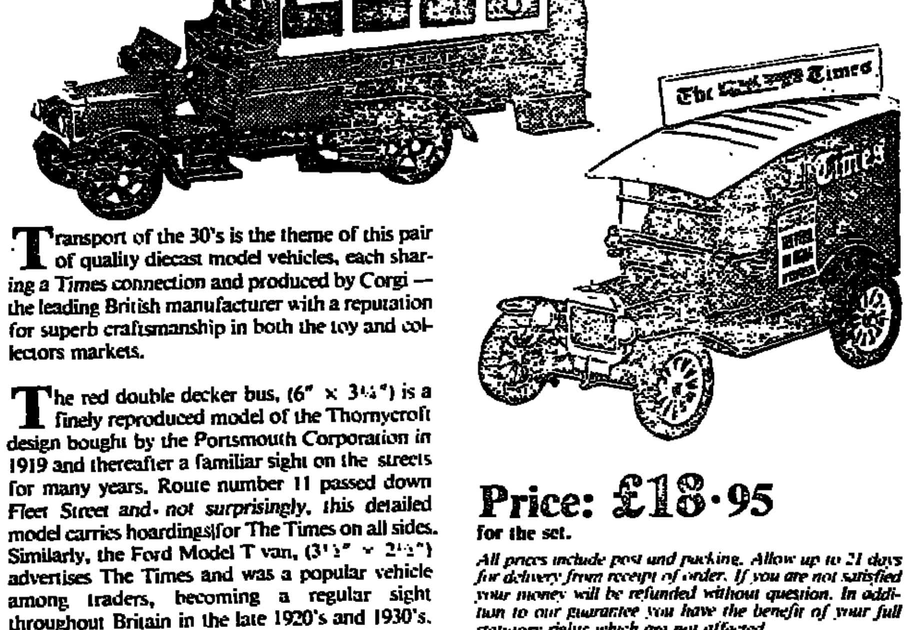
Serious damage was done to the cause of socialism and to the authority of the party. And we must say this bluntly. This is necessary in order to assert Lenin's ideal of socialism once and for all.

There is now much discussion about the role of Stalin in our history. His was an extremely contradictory personality. To remain faithful to historical truth we have to see both Stalin's incontestable contribution to the struggle for socialism, to the defence of its gains and the gross political errors and abuses committed by him and by those around him, for which our people paid a heavy price and which had grave consequences for the life of our society.

It is sometimes said that Stalin did not know of many instances of lawlessness. Documents at our disposal show that this is not so.

The guilt of Stalin and his immediate entourage before the party and the people for the wholesale repressive measures and acts of lawlessness is enormous and unforgivable.

THE TIMES SELECTION OF CORGI COLLECTIBLES



Transport of the 30's is the theme of this pair of quality diecast model vehicles, each sharing a Times connection and produced by Corgi — the leading British manufacturer with a reputation for superb craftsmanship in both the toy and collectors markets.

The red double decker bus, (6" × 3¼") is a finely reproduced model of the Thornycroft design bought by the Portsmouth Corporation in 1919 and thereafter a familiar sight on the streets for many years. Route number 11 passed down Fleet Street and, not surprisingly, this detailed model carries hoardings for The Times on all sides. Similarly, the Ford Model T van, (3½" × 2½") advertises The Times and was a popular vehicle among traders, becoming a regular sight throughout Britain in the late 1920's and 1930's. It has a bright green and black body with beige roof, gold coloured lettering and trim.

Each model is a superb replica and will undoubtedly appeal to collectors and anyone nostalgic for an age when these distinctive vehicles travelled the streets. The set is offered in an attractive presentation box which gives a full history of each model and would make an ideal gift.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Fiji envoy holds his London title

Britain is still treating Fiji as a member of the Commonwealth three weeks after the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference in Vancouver announced that its membership had lapsed (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

Although the Whitehall view is that Britain is simply "hastening slowly", it become clear yesterday that the situation could continue for months. It has created an extraordinary anomaly. The Fijian High Commissioner in London, Mr Sailosi Wai Kepa, was told on October 20 by the Commonwealth Secretary-General that his country was no longer a member. But the Foreign Office confirmed yesterday that he remains accredited as a High Commissioner, and Mr Kepa last night said he considered himself still regarded as such.

Why Rust got so far

Moscow (Reuter) — West German pilot Mathias Rust was able to reach Red Square in his light plane because, although Soviet forces detected him, no senior officer was available to decide how to deal with his intrusion, the new Soviet chief of air defences was quoted as saying yesterday.

Noting that the Air Force had standing instructions to be on combat readiness against intruders, General Ivan Tretyak also implied in the weekly *Nedelya* that in the event of another such incident, units should shoot without seeking authority.

Bribe plot alleged

Athens — A close friend of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, resigned from a senior post in the Administration yesterday after the publication of allegations that he was involved in a plot to secure lucrative arms deals by bribing defence officials (Mario Modiano writes).

Mr George Louvaris said that he was leaving his post as President of the International Trading Company, a state export promotion agency, because the allegations against him had as a target the Prime Minister himself.

Briton in gun chase

Limassol (Reuter) — A British soldier told a Cypriot court yesterday how gunmen continued shoting at his Land Rover as he careered down a main road, an injured teenage girl at his side. "I think the attackers were after the vehicle, the uniform I was wearing and what it stood for," Corporal John Bailey, aged 35, said.

Three Arabs accused of the ambush, Rashed Abdullah Salem, aged 23, Abdel Aziz Farchan Khashab, aged 33, and Saleh Ali al-Hamad, aged 25, have pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to kill and attempted murder.

World voyage

New York — A teenager who left for a solo round-the-world voyage 18 months ago sailed into New York to a tumultuous welcome yesterday (Christopher Thomas, writes).

Tinia Aebi, now aged 21, is the youngest American to have circumnavigated the globe single-handed. But she forfeited any award because she unwittingly gave somebody a ride for 80 miles of the 27,000-mile voyage. During the trip, her 26 ft sloop Varuna both capsized and was damaged in a collision with an oil tanker in the Suez Canal.

Chad gets Stingers

Washington (NYT) — In a $2 million deal, the US has agreed to supply Chad with 24 Stinger missiles and seven launchers and has sent a team to Ndjamena to train the Chad Army in their use, Administration officials said. They added that the deal signalled increased commitment to Chad in its conflict with Libya.

Chad will become the first African country to receive the sophisticated, shoulder-fired Stinger. Until now, France, which provides an air shield for most of Chad, has been the country's main supplier of arms.

Solar-powered win

The General Motors car, Sunraycer, entering Adelaide yesterday on its way to winning the world's first solar car race. The car finished the 2,000 mile race from the north to the south of Australia 48 hours ahead of its nearest rival (Keith Dalton writes from Sydney). The five-day trek broke long distance and speed records for solar-powered vehicles. General Motors spent an estimated $10 million on the car.

Syrians report last-minute hitch

Captors renege on secret deal to free Lebanon hostages

From Robert Fisk, west Beirut

At least three Western hostages in Lebanon — two Frenchmen and a West German — were to have been handed over to Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley earlier this week, but their captors reneged on the deal at the last minute, according to senior Syrian military officers here.

The secret deal for their freedom had apparently been agreed at the highest military and political level in Damascus, and the Syrians had privately told the West German Embassy to expect the release of Herr Rudolf Cordes, the Hoechst executive kidnapped in Beirut in January.

Jean-Paul Kauffmann, the French journalist kidnapped in Beirut in May 1985, was said to be one of the two Frenchmen — the second is unidentified — and Syrian intelligence officers in the Bekaa Valley had been specially prepared to receive the three men on Monday afternoon. Ministry of Defence officials in Damascus say they still have no idea why the deal collapsed, though Syrian sources here remain optimistic that Herr Cordes may be freed next week.

According to the Syrians, the three captive Westerners had been taken from their prison in the southern suburbs of Beirut and were being driven towards the town of Chtaura in the Bekaa Valley when their car suddenly turned round and headed back to the Lebanese capital.

There is an unsubstantiated suspicion that revelations in the French Luchaire arms scandal, involving the illegal shipment of French artillery shells to Iran, may have been one reason for the breakdown.

There are equally strong rumours, however, that the handover of the hostages failed because a financial agreement fell through last weekend. The Lebanese weekly magazine *ash-Shiraa* claimed yesterday that Herr Cordes would be freed in the next few days for a ransom of $2 million (about £1.4 million). Both the Hoechst Company and Siemens — whose representative in Lebanon was freed by his captors on September 7 — have denied paying any blood money to Beirut kidnappers, but their statements have little credibility here.

In fact, it is now said that the Siemens official, Herr Alfred Schmidt, was freed in return for a donation of 20 tons of medical equipment by the West German authorities, goods initially delivered to Damascus but which may later have been passed on to Shia Muslim groups in Lebanon. There is no confirmation of this.

But few initiatives take place in Lebanon without an extremely large amount of cash — or its equivalent in materiel — changing hands.

According to *ash-Shiraa*, $1.5 million was paid last month for the release of Mr Do Chae Sung, the former Second Secretary at the South Korean Embassy in Beirut, who was freed after 21 months. Mr Nabih Berri, leader of the Shia Amal militia, claimed that this figure had been paid for Mr Do.

Ash-Shiraa's view of events was summed up aptly in an article in yesterday's edition, which said that "deals to release hostages include meeting some conditions set by a regional non-Arab power (Iran) ... in addition to paying a ransom to the local side that carried out the kidnapping."

Certainly the collapse of the Lebanese pound has increased the value of Western captives in financial if not in political terms. Yesterday a general strike in Lebanon — called to protest at the economic crisis — entered its second day, although there were signs that it would not continue after the weekend. Coffee stalls and vegetable shops reopened, while banks and the Lebanese national airline were expected to start operations again on Monday.

● **SEOUL:** Mr Do reportedly saw several other hostages during his confinement, possibly including the American journalist Mr Terry Anderson, a government official said yesterday (A Correspondent writes).

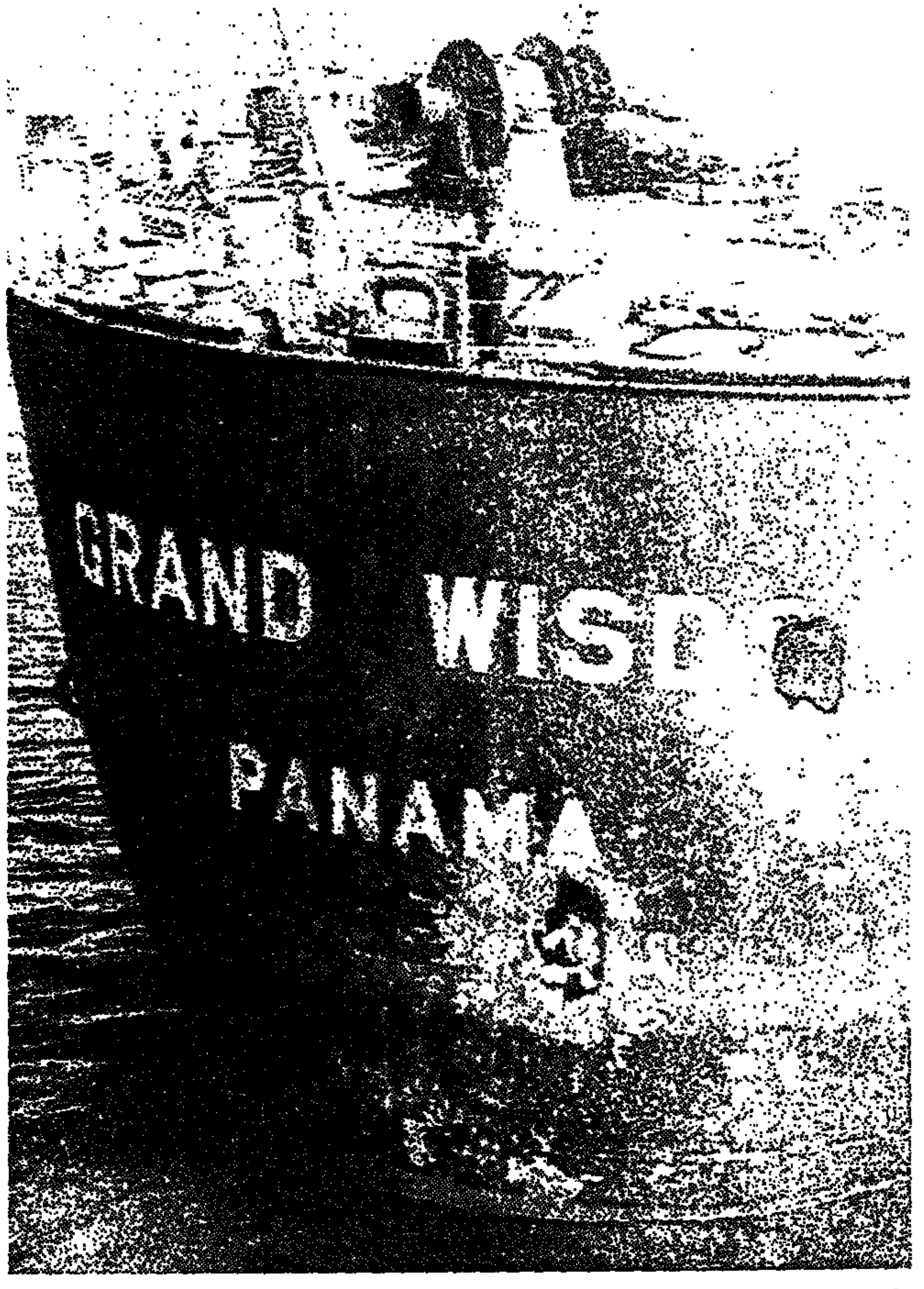
In mid-August, Mr Do spent the night with one of the 25 foreign hostages now held in Lebanon, according to the Assistant Foreign Minister, Mr Park Soo-gil. Mr Do caught sight of five or six other hostages while travelling to the bathroom or being transferred from one site to another, Mr Park said.

"He was once forced to sleep with one of the other abducted persons and he can identify that person," Mr Park said. "It could be a famous journalist."

Mr Anderson, Associated Press Middle East Bureau chief, was abducted March 16, 1985.

Mr Park said that Mr Terry Waite, special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was probably not among those spotted by Mr Do. Mr Waite disappeared in Beirut last January.

Holed by Gulf attackers



A sailor squatting inside one of the holes left in the stern of the Panamanian-registered supertanker Grand Wisdom, which was hit by at least five rocket-propelled grenades fired Iranian Revolutionary Guards in a speedboat attack off the coast of Dubai yesterday.

The 103,584-tonne vessel, which is managed by an American company, was carrying Kuwaiti oil (Our Foreign Staff writes). The attack, which came before dawn, setting the crews' quarters on fire but causing no injuries, was in apparent retaliation for an Iraqi air strike against the Iranian supertanker Taftan off Kharg island two days earlier. The US Navy launched its 16th Gulf convoy operation yesterday, with the guided missile frigate Thach escorting the American-flagged Kuwaiti tanker Middletown south calmly and uneventfully from Kuwait, according to a statement from the Pentagon. Iraqi jets meanwhile attacked Iran's main petrochemical complex at the port of Bandar Khomeini

Lebanon seeking handouts at summit

From Our Own Correspondent, west Beirut

Several hundred journalists will gather in Jordan this weekend for a summit meeting of the League of Arab States which will have scarcely any influence over the outcome of the seven-year-old Gulf War, no effect on the Arab-Israeli conflict and little more than a beggar's bowl for Lebanon, the Arab nation that has born more suffering than any of its neighbours in a decade of civil war.

The heads of state will gather in Amman before the opening of the conference on Sunday, but King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Colonel Gadaffi of Libya have already pleaded other engagements, the former without giving reasons, the latter because he claimed that the summit meeting was being "dictated by America and held specifically to combat Iran".

The colonel announced that he would call a summit of his own to discuss the construction of an Arab "atom bomb", a notion considered preposterous by those of his Arab brothers who believe — with reason — that the Libyan leader cannot defend his own capital let alone threaten the world with nuclear weapons.

The meeting is important, of course, because it will give Iraq's Arab bloc — Jordan, Egypt and the Gulf states — the opportunity to demonstrate their unity and their demand for an Arab boycott of Iran.

It may also permit the Syrians and the Iraqis some measure of dialogue over the future, a kind of ghostly continuation of the talks that took place earlier this year between President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and President Assad of Syria, discussions which the latter revealed some months later.

The Iraqis, represented — Mr Taha Yassin Ramadan, are demanding a total Arab boycott of Iran, a development which is viewed with grave misgivings by the smaller Arab states which maintain close political and geographical relations with Iran. Kuwait is likely to avoid any such commitments, not least because it is, in the long term, as frightened of President Saddam's ultimate territorial ambitions as it is of Iran.

There will undoubtedly be some lobbying by King Husain of Jordan for the sort of Arab consensus over Iran that the Americans would favour — a clear-cut, no-nonsense demand for an Arab boycott, even the break in relations that some Kuwaiti ministers are said to support — but most Arab leaders know there is no chance of any common unity emerging over the Gulf War.

The Syrians will be much more enthusiastic to deflect Iraq's concerns and concentrate upon the Palestinian question, even though Syrian troops here in Lebanon are assisting the Shia Muslim Amal militia in maintaining a *cordon sanitaire* around the Palestinian camps in west Beirut.

Saddest of all the delegations (or perhaps they should be regarded as supplicants) attending the conference will be the Lebanese, whose currency has now slumped to a record low against the dollar. President Gemayel of Lebanon has already appealed to King Husain to raise the issue of urgent financial aid for Lebanon at summit meetings, although the Gulf states — who four or five years ago were prepared to invest in Lebanon's recovery — apparently believe the Lebanese collapse to be irreversible.

Masked protesters hit Hamburg's royal visit

From Alan Hamilton, Hamburg

Demonstrators claiming to support the Irish republican cause staged a rooftop protest in Hamburg yesterday in full view of the Prince and Princess of Wales during a boat trip around the city's docks.

About 15 masked protesters on the roof of a semi-derelict harbourside house set off magnesium flares, one apparently aimed at a hovering police helicopter. The royal couple watched from their passing launch 200 yards offshore. They were able to read the banner stretched across the roof: "Smash H blocks and Armagh Jail. Victory to the IRA and INLA."

Hamburg police said that they had taken what they considered the necessary security measures, and did not consider the Prince and Princess had been in danger.

The building is one of a number of old Hanseatic riverside merchants' houses which the city wants to pull down, and where squatters and anarchists have barricaded themselves in.

The left-wing Hamburg local government has been accused of not exerting enough pressure to have the squatters cleared out.

The demonstration, and the apparent lapse of security, is likely to cause embarrassment in the city, which historically has close links with Britain.

Hamburg turned out in force to see the royal couple. They toured the Alsterhaus, the city's equivalent of Harrods, which is staging a promotion of British goods, and visited Hamburg's English Church, founded by English merchants in 1611 and the oldest Anglican church on the continent.

Police guard Mbeki's day of freedom

From Michael Hornsby
Port Elizabeth

Govan Mbeki, the former national chairman of the outlawed African National Congress, who was released from 24 years of imprisonment on Thursday, spent much of yesterday, his first full day as a free man, under police guard in a room in a beachfront hotel here.

Mbeki, aged 77, briefly emerged to be reunited with his wife, Mamotseki, aged 71, at a pool-side ceremony in the hotel gardens attended by local churchmen and a small group of enthusiastic young black supporters from the Port Elizabeth townships.

Mrs Mbeki, a plump bespectacled woman in a white woollen hat, dabbed at her eyes during the singing of the Xhosa hymn, *Nkosi Sikelel'i-Afrika* ("God Bless Africa"), which is particularly associated with the ANC and regarded by most blacks as their national anthem.

Some of the youngsters cried "viva ANC" and "viva Mandela" — a reference to Nelson Mandela, Mbeki's close colleague, who remains in prison. But Mbeki's appearance generated most unrest among the mauling ruck of international photographers and television crews.

Later, accompanied by their lawyer, the Mbekis flew to Johannesburg, where he plans to address a press conference today. There were reports that he might also visit Soweto, the sprawling black township on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

It remains to be seen how "unconditional" Mbeki's release from jail will prove. A planned visit to New Brighton, a large, dusty black township just outside Port Elizabeth, where the South African Council of Churches has leased a flat for Mbeki and his wife, was cancelled, apparently at the insistence of the police.

Police sources suggested that the guards on Mbeki's hotel room were to protect him against possible attacks by white extremists. Government sources, meanwhile, were still insisting that Mbeki, as a Communist, is a "listed person" whose words cannot be quoted without special permission.

This raises interesting questions about Mbeki's plans for a press conference in Johannesburg. If, as he did after his release on Thursday, he continues to proclaim his support for the ANC, he will be breaking the law.

If no action is taken against him, it could be a signal that the Government intends to permit a *de facto* legalization of the ANC. If the situation does not get out of hand when Mbeki finally sets foot in the townships, Pretoria may feel emboldened also to release other senior ANC figures, including Mandela himself, although that is unlikely to be soon.

Releasing Mandela and other political prisoners is generally accepted to be the only way that President Botha can hope to salvage his proposal for a National Council for which blacks would be invited to nominate and elect representatives to discuss a new constitution for the country.

Most black leaders gave a cautious welcome yesterday to Mbeki's release.

Mlungisi Luphondo, an anti-apartheid activist, was hanged in Pretoria yesterday for murdering a black homeland official, despite an appeal to President Botha by the President of the UN General Assembly, Mr Peter Florin (Our Foreign Staff writes). Britain blocked an attempt in the UN Security Council to appeal to South Africa against the hanging, arguing that the murder was entirely a criminal act.

Israeli film crews finally defeat he-man Rambo

Daggers drawn: Sylvester Stallone was unmoved by appeals from Mr Ariel Sharon not to quit the set of *Rambo III*.

From A Correspondent, Jerusalem

A photograph on the front page of an Israeli newspaper this week showed two grim-faced he-men trying, without much success, to look friendly.

One was Sylvester Stallone, who has been in Israel for a month shooting his latest Rambo film; the other was Mr Ariel Sharon, the Minister of Trade and Industry, who is in charge of the Government film centre, which wants to turn the Holy Land into the Hollywood of the Middle East.

This ambition was dealt a blow when Stallone announced that he had had enough of stubborn crews, faulty equipment and general inefficiency, and that he was leaving two weeks ahead of schedule to complete his $31 million production in Thailand and the United States.

Mr Sharon, fearing the damage that his departure could do to the local film industry, visited the set of *Rambo III* to mollify Stallone, but apparently to no avail.

In the past two years big-time film producers with their huge budgets have been attracted by Israel's wide variety of landscapes within a small area, its mild climate, modern equip-ment, low production costs and trained crews. Since 1982 34 feature films have been made here.

But now the local production companies face growing dissatisfaction by foreign producers, for whom efficiency and reliability are all-important. The company which roused Stallone's ire is G.G. Israel Studios, a subsidiary of the financially troubled Cannon Films, owned by two Israelis, Mr Menachem Golan and Mr Yoram Globus. Their representative here, Mr Itzik Kol, has dismissed as "a load of bull" allegations against the company by Stallone's crew, who have complained that they have had to dismiss technicians and fly in crews and equipment to replace poorly-maintained apparatus.

An important problem for the foreign producers seems to be a clash of personalities. "Israelis are stubborn and don't like to be told what to do. This frustrates the Americans, who are used to having their orders obeyed," a member of the crew of another film being shot here said.

Mr Sharon's call on Silvester Stallone was a sign of the importance Israel attaches to keeping happy the producers of box-office blockbusters. Ministry officials have been trying to play down the clash with Stallone and keep the story out of the foreign Press.

As the head of one production company said: "Once industry people in the United States get wind of the problems with *Rambo III*, it is going to be much harder here."

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CHESS

Poor defence

As predicted before the start of the Seville world championship, the Grunfeld Defence is coming to play a major role. Kasparov evidently perceives it as the *deus ex machina* which will rescue him whenever he is Black, but so far his experiences have not been encouraging. True, Kasparov has been gaining excellent positions with the Black pieces in the various Grunfelds he has employed, but at the end of the day his score — which is what counts — has not been impressive. Indeed, although various world champions have favoured the Grunfeld, I cannot think of a game Black has won with it in a world title match since Alekhine beat Euwe with it in 1935.

Here is Kasparov's disaster with this ill-omened defence in game 5 from Seville.

White: Karpov; Black: Kasparov. Grunfeld Defence, Game 5, Seville.

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6
3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5
5 e4 Nxc3 6 bxc3 Bg7

For the first time Karpov chooses the sharp exchange variation.

7 Bc4 c5 8 Ne2 Nc6
9 Be3 0-0 10 0-0 Bg4
11 f3 Na5

Slightly unusual, although it normally just results in transposition into the main line which is 11 ... cxd4.

12 Bxf7+

But this is hardly ever played. White gains a worthless doubled pawn and cedes Black some initiative. Nevertheless, I believe it is a cunning psychological ploy. Karpov has realized that Kasparov does not like to have his own King even slightly exposed and this uncommon move rips away some of the protection around the Black King.

12 ... Rxf7 13 fxg4 Rxf1+
14 Kxf1 Qd6

Karpov's cunning already pays off. Black now has a fine position but Kasparov used up one hour and five minutes over this — almost half of his allotted time for the entire first session of play (up to move 40) over just one move.

15 e5 Qd5 16 Bf2 Rf8
17 Kg1 Bh6 18 h4 Qf7
19 Bg3 Be3+ 20 Kh2 Qc4
21 Rb1 b6 22 Rb2 Qd5
23 Qd3 Nc4 24 Rb1 b5

Now white can hardly take the pawn. If 25 Rxb5 Nxe5 26 Bxe5 Rf2 wins.
Or 26 Rxc5 Nxg4+ 27 Kh3 Qd7 and Black has at least a draw. Karpov prefers to speculate on Kasparov's time shortage.

25 Kh3 a6

25 ... b4 deserved attention.

26 Ng1 cxd4 27 Nf3 Rd8
28 a4 dxc3 29 Qxc3 Qe6

Kasparov continues to complicate matters in his own time trouble (he had only a few minutes left to reach move 40). After the simple 29 ... Qd3 30 Qxd3 Rxd3 31 axb5 Na3 Black cannot lose. Kasparov *prefers to risk all* on a wild gamble to corner the White King. Perhaps he was deluded by memories of a similar triumph in the decisive game 22 from the last match.

30 Kh2 bxa4 31 Rb4 Nd2
32 Rxa4 Nf1+

Here ... Nxf3+ would still hold without problems.

33 Kh3 Rd1

Another barbaric move. With the clock flag hanging, poised to forfeit Kasparov on time, an ordinary mortal would have kept his forces together instead of hurling them into the opponent's vitals.

34 Qc2

Playing to win on time, otherwise he would have chosen the objectively best 34 Rxa6 Qxa6 35 Qb3+ winning a good pawn.

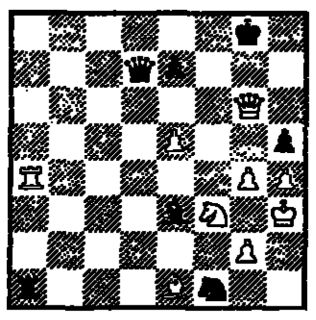
34 ... Rc1 35 Qe2 h5
36 Be1 Qd7?

Here was Kasparov's last chance to hold the draw which he could do with the spectacular 36 ... Ra1 exploiting the fact that White's Rook is tied to the defence of the pawn on g4. White's sole reply is 37 Qxc4 when Black can exchange Queens and hang on.

37 Qxa6 Ra1

One move too late — Kasparov, in a desperate rush to complete his moves, overlooks that his all-important g6 pawn is not protected.

38 Qxg6+



Black resigns. Utter demolition. A tragedy for Kasparov which may turn out to be the decisive game of the match in terms of its effect on the respective morale of the players.

Raymond Keene

BRIDGE

Room mates

My account of the bidding howlers in Brighton might have given the impression that the general standard of play was poor. Nothing could be further from the truth.

This hand, from our match against the Netherlands, cost 12 IMPs although it would be harsh to blame ourselves unduly.

Great Britain v Netherlands. North-South game. Dealer South.

♠ 3
♡ Q 8 6
◇ Q J 10 7 3
♣ K 9 7 2

♠ 10 4
♡ A K J 10 9 7 4 3
◇ K 8
♣ A

N / W E / S

♠ J 8 6 2
♡ 5 2
◇ 6 5 2
♣ Q 8 6 5

♠ A K Q 9 7 5
♡ —
◇ A 9 4
♣ J 10 4 3

This was the bidding in the open room where the British were North-South.

W	N	E	S
—	—	—	1♠
4♡	No	No	Double
No	No	No	—

If the defenders avoid touching diamonds, they can extract a 300 penalty. In practice, the Dutch declarer escaped for one down, 100 to GB.

The real damage occurred in the closed room.

W	N	E	S
Flint	Kirchoff	Sheehan	Tammens
—	—	—	1♠
4♡	No	No	4♠
Double (1)	No	No(2)	No

(1) An invitation to bid five hearts, leaving the decision to East.
(2) Reasonably hoping that his spades will prove an obstacle.

I started with the ♡K which Tammens ruffed. After drawing two rounds of spades, declarer put me on play with the ♣A. Calculating that one discard would not help, I played the ♡A establishing dummy's ♡Q, which did no harm in itself but had a fatal side effect. In *any case to play a diamond* would have been worse. Tammens ruffed and ran the ♣J to Sheehan, who was forced to win otherwise our club trick would be lost. Sheehan switched to a diamond, allowing me to score the ◇K. It was the last trick we made.

Tammens won my diamond return in dummy, cashed the ♣10 and ♣K and played the ♡Q. Sheehan discarded a diamond, while Tammens threw the ◇A. But when *Tammens continued* with a diamond, Sheehan's ♠J8 were promptly swallowed by the jaws of the declarer's ♠Q9.

In the next hand conservative bidding by Britain in the closed room made it imperative to defend faultlessly in the open room.

Britain v Israel. Love all. Dealer East.

♠ K 2
♡ A Q 8 7 5
◇ A 5 4
♣ A 5 3

♠ 10 7
♡ K J 4 3 2
◇ K J 10
♣ J 8 7

N / W E / S

♠ A J 8 6 5 3
♡ 9
◇ 9 8 6 3
♣ K 4

♠ Q 9 4
♡ 10 6
◇ Q 7 2
♣ Q 10 9 6 2

In the closed room North played in two no trumps, making 11 tricks, after East had opened with a weak two spade bid.

In the open room Israel was more adventurous.

W	N	E	S
Brock		Forrester	
—	—	2♠	No
No	Double	No	3♣
No	3♡	No	3NT
No	No	No	—

Brock led the ♠10, dummy played the ♠K, while Forrester encouraged with the ♠6. When declarer continued with a low club from dummy Forrester *ducked smoothly*. Declarer put in the ♣10, allowing Brock to win with the ♣J.

Brock continued with an*other spade*, which Forrester won to clear the suit. But when declarer tried the club finesse, the roof fell in. Admittedly the lack of entries *to his* own hand make declarer's play of the club suit doubtful, but that does not subtract from Forrester's adroit defence.

Jeremy Flint

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REVIEW

Elixir lacking strength

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Donizetti: L'elisir d'amore.
Bonney/Windbergh/Weikl/Panerai.
Florence Maggio Orch./Ferro. DG
423 076-2 (2 CDs)
Callas: The Unknown Recordings.
EMI CDC 7 49428 2 (1 CD)

It is little over a year since Philips brought out an admirable CD set of Donizetti's most attractive comedy, *L'elisir d'amore*, with Carreras and Ricciarelli in the leads. So it does seem something of an extravagance for DG, another if rival arm of the Polygram conglomerate, to follow so swiftly with a second version. What is so wrong with *Don Pasquale*, for example, which really could do with a new recording ?

DG could well reply that its strength is Philips's weakness. Ricciarelli was a bit heavy for Adina, coquette and property owner in a modest way, who shows by the end of the opera that her heart is in the right place. Barbara Bonney, the young American soprano, catches exactly her capriciousness — made plain in the duet with Nemorino, "Chiedi all'aura" — and even her taste for romantic fiction. It is a neat and spirited performance, *often recalling Cotrubas who recorded* a first-class Adina for CBS. There are one or two moments when Bonney is in danger of putting too much pressure on the voice, but they are infrequent.

It is a pity that Gösta Windbergh as Nemorino has not the sense of fun possessed by his Adina. This is an unduly stolid interpretation until Nemorino achieves a little aggression inspired by booze, Dr Dulcamara's famous bottle of Bordeaux. And when it comes to the two arias Windbergh is easily outclassed by both Carreras and Pavarotti (Decca).

The indestructible Rolando Panerai is a highly accomplished and Italianate Dulcamara, right through to his entry for the Funny Voices Competition in the Act II barcarole with Adina. Bernd Weikl makes a forceful and very unitalianate Belcore.

The forces of the Florence Maggio Musicale do not come across as the best orchestra to have recorded this opera. Nor am I wildly enthusiastic about the acoustic provided by the Teatro Verdi in that town. But the young Italian maestro, Gabriele Ferro, improves mightily as the opera progresses.

Callas: The Unknown Recordings is exactly what it says. These are tracks, spanning the period from 1957 to 1969, which have either gathered dust in EMI's archives or were not *sanctioned for release by the soprano.* The most fascinating is without doubt the first: the Liebestod from *Tristan.* Callas singing Wagner in Italian with an Athens Festival Orchestra that sounds as though it is positioned in Epidauros? No matter. This is extraordinarily impassioned singing and will be an immediate collectors' piece. Other treasurable items include the finale from *Il pirata* — there was no-one to touch Callas when it came to a Bellini finale — and the soprano aria from Rossini's *Guglielmo Tell*, "Selve opaca" (Dark forest), despite some strange background thumping that suggests the builders were in the next door studio, unless it is the cry of some wood demon.

Inevitably, the final batch of arias, *all Verdi, show the deterioration in* the voice but connoisseurs will be glad to have Odabella's "Oh! nel fuggente nuvolo" (*Attila*), which Callas included in some of her final recitals.

John Higgins

Star turns

ROCK RECORDS

George Michael Faith (Epic 460000 1)
Bryan Ferry Bête Noire (Virgin V2474)
George Harrison Cloud Nine (Dark Horse WX 123)

Carrying off a balancing act with aplomb: George Michael

George Michael's first solo album, *Faith*, is a work of varied stylistic indifference, which suggests that once he gets past all the fuss and bother of the current stubbly heart-throb stage, Michael is destined for a career as the Elton John of his generation. *Not only is he a consummate* pop singer, but Michael has written, arranged and produced the album himself and he carries off the fine balanc*ing act between soft rock and* popular variety turn with aplomb.

His vocal mannerisms veer between those of Boy George and Freddie Mercury on the title track (fancy the dowdy Bee Gees keeping it from No 1) while the previous single "I Want Your Sex" is a not *entirely unsuccessful stab at* whipping up a storm-in-a-teacup controversy in the Prince vein. Elements of social realism pop up awkwardly on a trio of songs: the sad "Hand To Mouth", a half-baked R'n'B chug called "Look At Your Hands" and the neurotic-sounding "Monkey".

Rock's original yuppy, Bryan Ferry, continues to woo a following of ageing style buffs. The latest pearl to be cast before the herd is *Bête Noire*, an album of musical somnambulism informed by a discreet melancholia that sounds as rehearsed as the lacquered arrangements and light pop-funk rhythms of the songs. *Bright* go-ahead charmers like "Limbo" and "Kiss And Tell" soon give way to the pensive, cobwebbed grandeur of "New Town" and "Day For Night".

George Harrison has produced his best album in years, indeed his only album since 1982 when *Gone Troppo* missed the chart altogether. Much of the credit must go to Jeff Lynne, the sure-footed co-producer of *Cloud Nine*, and co-writer of some tracks (though not the infectious "Got My Mind Set On You", which was written by Rudy Clark). References to the Beatles abound, both musically and otherwise, in the jokey "Wreck of the Hesperus", "Fish on the Sand" and "When We Was Fab", a wry elegy to the Magical Mystery Tour days. The project has a lively, unpretentious bouquet.

David Sinclair

Classic jazz

JAZZ RECORDS

Simon Rattle/London Sinfonietta: The Jazz Album (HMV EL7 47991 1)

Simon Rattle's *Jazz Album* is a permanent record of the work the conductor has been doing in his South Bank seasons to cast light on the shadowy relationship between jazz and classical music in the years before the West Coast and Third Stream movements brought the matter higher up the agenda.

Many listeners from both sides of the fence will probably be surprised to find the names of Igor Stravinsky and Darius Milhaud attached to the two key pieces here; if nothing else, Rattle's initiative tacitly demonstrates what the "straight" composers of the post-war era *have lost by failing to make* use of the century's most vital musical idiom.

Stravinsky's *Ebony Concerto*, written for Woody Herman in 1945, clearly shows how a great composer can absorb and transmute an alien influence. Michael Collins takes Herman's clarinet part, and the *bluesy saxophone* figures which close the final movement are worthy of Duke Ellington or Gil Evans. Milhaud's *La Création du Monde*, written for the ballet in 1923 after a visit to Harlem, necessarily represents a less sophisticated response to a music which was itself at an *earlier stage of its* development.

George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and Leonard Bernstein's *Prelude, Fugue and Riffs*, the former first performed by Paul Whiteman in 1924 and the latter by Benny Goodman in 1955, show American composers *paradoxically dealing* at a much more superficial level with the music of their own homeland, more heavily reliant on cliché.

The remainder of this album's quite remarkable playing time of 73 minutes consists of the ambitious arrangements of popular songs — "*Sweet Sue*", "After You've Gone", and so on — originally performed by the Whiteman orchestra. The London Sinfonietta is aug*mented by the enthusiastic* singers of Harvey and the Wallbangers.

On the strength of the four major works exposed here, *Rattle deserves great credit for* his courage and imagination.

Richard Williams

Taking literary pot luck

PAPERBACKS

Granta 22: With your Tongue Down my Throat (Penguin, £3.95).

It is Granta time again: that time of the month when the doormat is loud with the crash of another portmanteau of short stories, reportage, memoirs, diaries, anything in fact which will fit under the loose spine description — *A Paperback Magazine of New Writing*. The usual rule for Granta applies: some items on the menu are very good, some inevitably less so. A curate's egg would be inaccurate (the point about the curate's egg was that it was bad): pot luck nearer the mark.

The best of this 22nd line-up is Wycliffe Kato's *An Escape from Kampala.* Kato was responsible for air traffic control in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Alas, this was not a healthy line of work after the Israeli commandos rescued the hostages at Entebbe. One of Kato's colleagues was found with nails driven into his skull during Amin's search for scapegoats. Kato ended up in prison, and this is the courageous story of his escape via a ventilation duct. It is a tense thriller, sweating with paranoia, but it also provides further evidence that at least one definition of evil is the absence of reason.

Elsewhere: James Fenton spends some time with the New People's Army (the 23,500 strong, armed wing of the Communist Party in the Philippines) who go in for the usual disgusting practices which seem to affect all political extremists when they get their hands on a gun. It seems they are given to wiping themselves out during their occasional bouts of internal *witch-hunting*, so perhaps there is some justice.

Maurizio Chierici contributes a very moving character sketch of Claude Eatherly, one of the American pilots who ended his career over Hiroshima when Fat Boy was dropped. A man with a fine war record, he took his own life some 14 months after the piece was written.

Carlos Fuentes's item is called *The Discovery of Mexico*, but it is really the discovery of himself. A charming 20-page *bildungsroman* which chronicles his journey into the dark continent of books, women and Mexico.

There is a new Adam Mars-*Jones short story about* Aids, a topic he seems much exercised over lately, written with his usual colloquial precision.

Hanif Kureishi's *Film Diary, kept during the shooting* of his forthcoming film *Sammie and Rosie Get Laid.* is unwittingly smug. One minute it is being rude about *the yuppies moving* into his district, the next he is jetting to New York for a meeting at the Russian Tea Room.

Chris Peachment

●**Staring at the Sun**, by Julian Barnes (Picador, £3.50).

A wartime pilot, high above the Channel, watches the sun rise. Descending 10,000 feet, he sees it starting to rise again. An "ordinary miracle he would never forget", this second-sighting image pervades as leitmotiv in Julian Barnes's technically brilliant novel. In charting 90 years in the life of Jean — a heroine notable only for being utterly ordinary — Barnes teases out the "settling-down" mentality. Jean, dull (or dulled?) at 40, suddenly conceives, and aroused to life's ordinary miracles abandons her plodding husband to roam the world, son in tow, in quest of the eternal verities. This book, full of breezy wit, wisdom and compassion, should not be missed.

Sarah Edworthy

LITERARY EDITOR'S SELECTION

FICTION
Moments of Reprieve, by Primo Levi, translated by Ruth Feldman (Abacus, £3.50) Powerful short stories of men and women brought to the Penultimate Judgement at Auschwitz.
Picador Classics, new series, **All Quiet on the Western Front**, by Erich Maria Remarque, original translation by A.W. Wheen; **Les Fleurs du Mal**, by Charles Baudelaire, translated by Richard Howard; **Moral Tales**, by Jules Laforgue, translated by William Jay Smith; **The Glass Bead Game**, by Hermann Hesse, translated by Richard and Clara Winston.
Sphinx, by D.M. Thomas (Abacus, £3.99) The last of the *Ararat* trilogy, set in Russia and the Cold War chasm: a bubbling stew of ideas, allusions, cleverness, poetry, the Soviet *improvisatore*, and (some say, though not I) pseudery.
The Hottentot Room, by Christopher Hope (Abacus,£3.99) Expatriate exiles gather in Earl's Court club run by Frau Katie, herself a refugee from Nazi Germany.
The Tin Can Tree, by Anne Tyler (Arena, £3.50) American family coming back to life after a tragic accident.
Why Come to Slaka?, by Malcolm Bradbury (Arena, £2.95) The cod official guide to the country that formed the backdrop to *Rates of Exchange*, persuasive phrase-book.
NON-FICTION
Mothers of the Novel, by Dale Spender (Pandora, £4.95) Lively feminist championship of 100 good women writers before Jane Austen: instigators not inheritors of the novel?
Other Passports, by Clive James (Picador, £3.95) Poems 1958-1985, clever, comic, and sometimes brilliant verse.
Virginia Woolf, by Quentin Bell (Paladin, £7.95) Nephew's full and honest life of the extraordinary Queen of the Bloomsberries.
Warriors and Strangers, by Gerald Hanley (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95) Under the skin of black Africa in Somalia and Kenya.

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

Birds of a feather

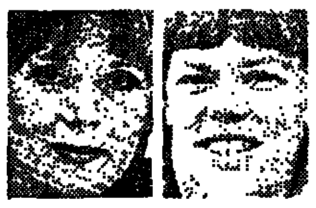
A decision of national importance has finally been reached on the remote Isle of Anglesey. After years in storage, a collection of ornithological paintings, drawings and sketchbooks by Charles Tunnicliffe, the well-known bird and animal artist who lived there from the Fifties until his death in 1979, is to have its own £1.5 million purpose-built gallery.

Anglesey Borough Council saved Tunnicliffe's artistic estate from dispersal at a London auction in 1981, but since then protracted local controversy over the cost and site of a building has caused widespread concern: earlier this year, the National Heritage Memorial Fund threatened to ask for repayment of £100,000 it gave towards the £400,000 purchase, now worth far more.

● **British soprano Rosalind Plowright sings the demanding title role in a new production of *Norma* at the Paris Opera from Friday November 13. After performances around the world in the part that can make or break a singer, this will be her 13th. Fortunately, she is not superstitious.**

Wider stage

The second part of an independent theatre inquiry commissioned by the Arts Council has many unofficial titles, including son of Cork, Cork Part II, even (according to advertisements for a secretary) The Wilder Theatre of Tomorrow (better known as The Wider Theatre of Tomorrow). Opinions about its precise objectives being equally diverse, there have been many delays, but next week members of the first part of the inquiry, including Diana Rigg and Clare Venables, will decide whether to continue with a study into youth and community theatre. They may, however, share the dissatisfaction voiced by the inquiry's former chairman, Sir Kenneth Cork: "There is not a lot of point in people giving up a great deal of time and energy, if no money is made available to implement many of their recommendations."



Rigg and Venables

● ***The Leicester Haymarket*, currently preparing for *Fat Pig, The Musical* opening on November 24, asked a local gallery owner to frame and hang drawings for a foyer exhibition connected with the show, based on the children's book *Fat Pig*. The gallery owner's name is Chris Bacon.**

Helping hands

Italian violinist Salvatore Accardo provides more than exquisite off-camera playing for a film currently being made about the life of Paganini. While director Klaus Kinski portrays most of Paganini, the hands shown as belonging to the great man are, in fact, those of Accardo.

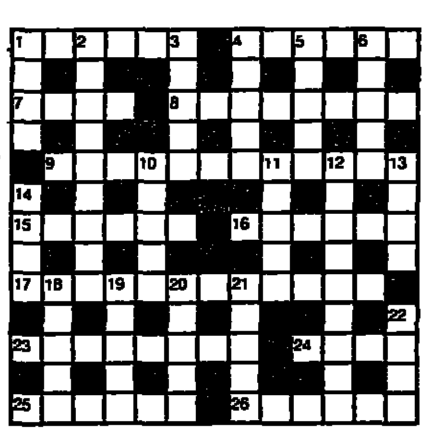
Lynda Murdin

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1407

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, November 12. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, November 14.

ACROSS
1 Mood (6)
4 Bewilder (6)
7 Candle thread (4)
8 Greek currency units (8)
9 Dominican Republic capital (5,7)
15 Source (6)
16 Full toast glass (6)
17 Modern Turkey founder (5,7)
23 Remembrance Sunday (5,3)
24 Plant axis (4)
25 Hawker (6)
26 Trafalgar hero (6)

DOWN
1 Mortarboard (4)
2 Engine system (9)
3 Cowboy show (5)
4 Celebration party (5)
5 Gordon opponent (5)
6 Non-standard language (5)
10 Coil (5)
11 Climb (5)
12 Kidney inflammation (9)
13 Belonging to us (4)
14 Cranny (4)
18 Elicit (5)
19 Fill with horror (5)
20 Viper (5)
21 Nazi "pure" type (5)
22 Prayer conclusion (4)



SOLUTION TO NO 1406
ACROSS: 1 Monaco 4 Wobble 7 Lava 8 Bonhomie 9 Thrifty 11 Hoist 12 Venetian blind 15 Depth 16 Patriot 20 Shutdown 21 Bare 22 Sleuth 23 Likely
DOWN: 1 Molotov 2 Never 3 Orbit 4 Wane 5 Bambini 6 Eject 10 Fetch 11 Habit 13 Neptune 14 Dithery 15 Doses 17 Annul 18 Inane 19 Both

The winners of prize concise No 1401 are J.L. Dale, Falloden Way, London NW11, and Mrs F. Andrews, High Street, Hampton Wick, Surrey.

SOLUTION TO NO 1401 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Papers 4 Gusset 7 Rote 8 Numerous 9 Popocatepetl 15 Parkin 16 Soviet 17 White-livered 23 Volition 24 Stop 25 Ascend 26 Magyar
DOWN: 1 Pare 2 Potpourri 3 Sonic 4 Gamut 5 Syrup 6 Erupt 10 Olive 11 Elope 12 Eminently 13 Late 14 Spew 18 Hoods 19 Tripe 20 Laird 21 Venom 22 Spur

Name..

Address..

....

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOOKS

LEVANTINE SHOOTYBANGS: Gerald Seymour, having polished off political violence in Northern Ireland and South Africa, turns to the South Lebanon for his new thriller, *At Close Quarters* (Collins Harvill, £10.95, published on Thursday). A two-man sniper team *is launched for the sake* of simple political vengeance. Their mission comes to threaten much *more than the peace of the region*, much more than the lives of those *involved. Seymour, old media pro*, makes the politics as well as the terrorism alarmingly persuasive.

DANCE

MOVING UP: Trisha Brown, whose company has drawn enthusiastic *houses in earlier seasons at* Riverside Studios, makes the jump to the much larger Sadler's Wells auditorium as part of this year's Dance Umbrella Festival. The British *première of her Newark*, to a score by Peter Zummo, will be given with *two of her past successes, Set and Reset*, with Laurie Anderson's music and Robert Rauschenberg's designs, and *Oval Loop*, danced in silence. Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916), *Wednesday to November 14.*

FILMS

OFF THE ROAD: Dustin Hoffman (above) and Warren Beatty, both *talented people, play two talentless* song-writers in *Ishtar (PG)*, a comedy spectacular on which Columbia spent and, unfortunately, lost a fortune. Elaine May writes and *directs. Isabelle Adjani co-stars as a* beautiful revolutionary who lures the *two men into adventures whose* picaresque silliness recalls the Hope-Crosby *Road* films of the 1940s. Paul Williams wrote the deliberately appalling songs. Odeon Leicester *Square (01-930 6111), from* Friday.

JAZZ

BLUE MOON: John Scofield, the American guitarist and former Miles *Davis acolyte, is appearing at the* new six-day Docklands Jazz Festival – otherwise known as *Jazz Lunarcy* – from Tuesday at the Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, London *E1 (01-790 4000). Scofield blends* complex harmonic ideas with blues *riffs and a solid rock beat, as on his* recent album, *Blue Matter.* His quartet takes the stage on Friday, Bill *Bruford's* Earthworks on Tuesday, Westbrook-Rossini on Wednesday and Loose Tubes on *Thursday.*

CONCERTS

MONTREAL MASTER: Charles Dutoit conducts the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in two London concerts next week. At the Festival *Hall they perform Bartòk's Concerto* for Orchestra and Brahms's Piano Concerto No 1 with Moscow prizewinner Barry Douglas as soloist. At the Barbican Centre it's *Strauss's Don Juan*, Stravinsky's *Petrushka* and Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2, in which *the soloist is* Jorge Bolet. Festival Hall (01-928 3191) Wednesday, 7.30pm. Barbican *Centre* (01-628 8795) Friday, 7.45pm.

OPERA

AUSTRALIAN MOZART: Sidney *Nolan struck up a notable* partnership with his fellow Australian, director Elijah Moshinsky, when Covent Garden staged *Samson et Dalila* in 1981. He is *Moshinsky's designer again for a* new production of Mozart's *Die Entführung aus dem Serail*, the first at the Garden for almost half a century. Sir Sidney's sets comprise *two front cloths and five backdrops.* Sir Georg Solti conducts. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066), Monday and Thursday.

THEATRE

LONDON

BACK WITH A VENGEANCE: Barry Humphries as Dame Edna Everage, Sir Les Patterson and possibly even himself, in an evening of comic masochism for the audience. Strand (01-836 2660). Previews from Tues. Opens Nov 17.

GHOSTS/HYPOCHONDRIA: Forkbeard Fantasy, Tim and Chris Britton, with two of their *idiosyncratic, funny and surreal* shows. Suitable for robust *children.*
Institute of Contemporary Arts *(01-930 3647). Ghosts* opens Wed. *Hypochondria* opens Nov *16.*

KISS ME KATE: James Smillie and Andrée Bernard replace Paul Jones and Fiona Hendley in this RSC production of the Cole Porter musical, which will transfer to the West End in Jan. Nichola McAuliffe and Tim Flavin continue.
Old Vic (01-928 7616). From *Mon.*

LAST SUMMER IN CHULIMSK: Bill Pryde directs Cambridge Theatre Company in Alexander Vampilov's tale of aimlessness in contemporary Russia. With Sylvia Sims.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (01-748 3354). From Mon.

MACBETH: Cheek by Jowl Company, directed by Declan Donellan, return from a *European tour with a fresh* version of the Shakespeare play.
Donmar Warehouse (01-240 8230). *Previews from Wed.* Opens Nov 16.

SERIOUS MONEY: The *present cast goes to New York* and another, largely composed *of original company members,* takes over in Caryl Churchill's ever more topical satire of the City.
Wyndhams (01-836 3028). From Mon.

WAITING FOR GODOT: Alec McCowen, John Alderton, directed by Ronald Harwood in Samuel Beckett's classic piece.
Lyttelton, National Theatre (01-928 2252). In repertory. Previews from Fri. Opens Nov 25.

OUT OF TOWN

EXETER: The Winter's Tale: This theatre's 20th birthday production, directed by George Roman.
Northcott (0392 54853). Opens Tues.

FARNHAM: A Cuckoo in the Nest: Jean Challis leads in a 1920s Ben Travers farce. Redgrave (0252 715301). Opens Tues.

SHEFFIELD: The True Story of the Titanic: Commissioned comedy by *Peter Biddle*, directed by Stephen Daldry. Crucible Studio (0742 769922). Previews Thurs eve, Fri mat. Opens Fri eve.

YORK: *The Island of Doctor* Moreau: Liz Brailsford's *adaptation from the* H G Wells novel, presented in a specially adapted *auditorium.*
Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Opens Thurs.

CONCERTS

CZECH DEBUT: The 15-strong Chamber Orchestra of Czechoslovakia makes its UK debut under its founder Otokar Stijskal in Janacek's Suite for Strings, Martinu's Serenade No 2, a Sinfonia by Antonin Filtz. The Russian pianist Youri Pochtar solos in Mozart's Concerto K 415.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Today, 7.30pm.

MORETTI/CAPPELLETTI: Andrea Cappelletti solos in Beethoven's Violin Concerto with the London Concert Orchestra under Bruno Moretti. Also, Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri* Overture and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 4 "Italian".
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 638 8891). Today, 8pm.

***FOUR FROM FISCHER:** The* distinguished pianist Annie Fischer plays Beethoven's Sonatas Op 10 No 3, 31 No 1, 54 and 57 "Appassionata".
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 928 8800).
Tomorrow, 3pm.

ZIMMERMAN CHANCE: London's only chance of hearing Krystian Zimmerman this season. He plays Liszt's Piano Sonata in B minor, Chopin's F minor Fantasy, Schubert's Impromptu D 935.
Barbican Centre.
Tomorrow, 3pm.

RATTLE/PHILHARMONIA: The opportunity of hearing Itzhak Perlman in Berg's *autumnal Violin Concerto* should not be missed.
Simon Rattle also conducts the Philharmonia in Mahler's lengthy Symphony No 6.
Festival Hall. Mon, 7.30pm.

BRAHMS/BERIO: Luciano Berio conducts the BBC Philharmonic in the UK premiere of his orchestration of Brahms's Clarinet Sonata Op 120 No 1 in which *the soloist is Sabine Meyer*, Karajan's controversial choice *for the Berlin Philharmonic.* Katia and Marielle Labèque are *heard in Berio's Concerto* for Two Pianos, but first comes Haydn's *Symphony No 90.*
Barbican Centre. Mon, 7.45pm.

WALKS

FIREWORKS AND PUB WALK: meet today, Blackfriars tube, 4.30pm, £2.75.

SOHO – COLOURFUL VILLAGE: meet today, Leicester Square tube, 11.15am, £2.75.

REMEMBRANCE DAY – *LONDON AT WAR: meet* tomorrow, Museum of London,. 2pm, £2.75.

LONDON'S UNDERGROUND RAILWAY: meet tomorrow, Baker Street tube, 11am, £3.

GALLERIES

BIDDER AND DAISY BORNE: A revival for two "forgotten" sculptors who were acclaimed between the wars and are still working.
Fine Art Society, London W1 (01-629 5116). From Mon.

PAST AND PRESENT: How established contemporary artists such as Frank Auerbach and Dennis Creffield continue to learn from Old Master paintings.
Birmingham City Art Gallery (021 235 2800). From today.

PAUL HEMPTON:
Landscape paintings, watercolours and prints. Newlyn Art Gallery, Penzance (0736 63715). From today.

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: *Swan Lake* tonight and Wed. Bernard Haitink conducts Stravinsky programme with Bryony Brind, Cynthia Harvey, Deborah Bull in new roles, Fri.
Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

DANCE UMBRELLA: Final *week in London. Besides* Trisha Brown (see top of page), the *National Youth* Dance Company performs *twice today* in a programme mainly by women choreographers, and *DV8* Physical Theatre gives *Lloyd Newson's provocative* new *My Body, Your Body*, Tues to November 14.
The Place, Dukes Road, WC1 (01-387 0031).

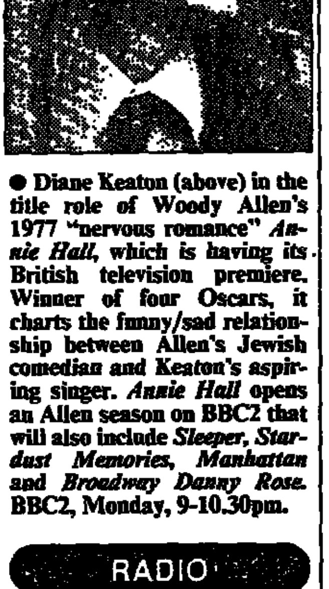
SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: *La Fille Mal Gardée*, Mon-Wed, then the première of Michael Corder's *Gloriana* to Britten's suite, with designs by Philip Prowse, starring Galina Samsova (Fri) on a bill with *Paramour* and *Paquita.*
Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7846).

SCOTTISH BALLET: The new production of *La Bayadère* plus *Three Dances to Japanese Music* and shorter works is given today and Thurs to November 14.
Studio Theatre, 261 West Princes Street, Glasgow (041-227 5511).

FILMS ON TV

BICYCLE THIEVES (1948): Vittorio de Sica's classic of Italian neo-realism, a simple *human story* about a man's search for the stolen bicycle on *which his job depends.*
Channel 4, tomorrow, 2.30-4.10pm.

CONTRABAND (1940): Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson in a Second World War spy thriller with distinctively off-beat touches from its director, Michael Powell.
BBC1, Thurs, 2.15-3.40pm.



● **Diane Keaton (above) in the title role of Woody Allen's 1977 "nervous romance" *Annie Hall*, which is having its British television premiere. Winner of four Oscars, it charts the funny/sad relationship between Allen's Jewish comedian and Keaton's aspiring singer. *Annie Hall* opens an Allen season on BBC2 that will also include *Sleeper, Stardust Memories, Manhattan* and *Broadway Danny Rose.* BBC2, Monday, 9-10.30pm.**

RADIO

UP THE GARDEN PATH: Six-*part serialization of Sue Limb's* comic novel, with Imelda *Staunton as the young English* teacher, Izzy Comyn.
Radio 4, today, 11-11.30pm.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT: Reminiscences of National Service, which ended 25 years ago, presented by Michael Aspel with Bob Monkhouse, John Junkin, Leslie Thomas *and John Dunn.*
Radio 2, Tues, 9-10pm.

MONTY – PORTRAIT OF A SOLDIER: Former war correspondent Frank Gillard *presents the first of a two-part* centenary tribute to the best-known military commander of the 20th century.
Radio 4LW, Wed, 11-11.47am.

TELEVISION

LIVING ON THE EDGE: Michael Grigsby's powerfully disenchanted view of modern Britain which received wide critical acclaim at the Edinburgh Film Festival.
ITV, Tues, 10.30pm-midnight.

GIRLS APART: Christopher Sheppard's *film presents* contrasting views of South *Africa from two 16-year-old* schoolgirls, one white and the *other black.*
BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm.

WOODY ALLEN: Complementing the BBC2 season of his films, Allen gives a rare television interview to *Christopher Frayling.*
BBC2, Fri, 9.50-10.50pm.

FILMS

LONDON FILM FESTIVAL: *The 31st edition begins with a* screening of *A Prayer for the Dying*, directed by Mike Hodges from Jack Higgins's thriller, with Mickey Rourke as an IRA gunman on his last mission (Wed). National Film Theatre (01-928 3232).

SLAM DANCE (15): Flimsy *but smartly packaged mystery* thriller, with Tom Hulce (from *Amadeus*) as an underground cartoonist suspected of killing his mistress. Directed by Wayne Wang; with Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, *Virginia Masden and, briefly,* Adam Ant.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520), Cannon Oxford Street *(01-636 0310), Metro (01-437 0757). From* Fri.

ROCK

LLOYD COLE AND THE *COMMOTIONS:* The British tour begins as the appositely titled *Mainstream* goes straight in to the Top 10.

Tonight, Blackpool Opera House (0253 27786); tomorrow, *Newcastle City* Hall (091 261 2606); Mon, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590)

ALEXANDER O'NEAL: The leading light in the new wave of American soul Lotharios starts a surprisingly long residency.
Tonight, tomorrow, Mon, Tues and Wed, Hammersmith *Odeon, London W6 (01-748* 4081).

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: A new production by Elijah Moshinsky of Mozart's *Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail* opens on Mon, 7.30pm. Sir Georg Solti conducts a cast lec by Danish soprano as Konstanze, replacing Magda *Nador.* Also *on* Thurs.
Covent Garden, London *WC2 (01-240 1066).*

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Jonathan Miller's *Rigoletto* is back with performances on Thurs and Sat Nov 14. John Rawnsley in the title role and Paul Daniel conducts. Wed and Fri *final performances of The Pearl Fishers.* All performances, 7.30pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

PHOTOGRAPHY

FACES OF THE 80s: A kaleidoscope of 300 distinguished faces – *prominent* people, by Gemma Levine. Published in book form (Collins), all profits go to charity.

Concourse Gallery.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 *(01-638 4141) from* Mon.

ROGER MAYNE: STREET PHOTOGRAPHY: Perhaps one of *the masters* of the genre during the late 1950s and *1960s, documenting life as* it happened. Not to be missed.
Brighton Polytechnic Gallery, Faculty of Art and Design, Grand Parade, Brighton, (0273 604141), from *Thurs.*

● **A detail from B E Spencer's *Oberon and Titania*, from a *selection of photographs* by Joe Whitlock Blundell which skillfully explores the classical tradition in sculpture. Blundell has turned his camera at works by Rodin, Bernini, Donatello and others in an attempt to show how the human body is the measure of beauty for so many sculptors. Judd Street Gallery, London, WC1 (01-387 3154), Monday to Saturday, open noon-7pm.**

JAZZ

JOHN COLTRANE MEMORIAL: *The American* trumpeter Freddie Hubbard leads an all-star tribute, with McCoy Tyner, Elvin Jones, and Sonny Fortune.
Fairfield Hall, Croydon (01-688 9291), Tues.

IN CAHOOTS: The guitarist Phil Miller goes on the road with an electric quintet which *includes reedsman Elton Dean.* 100 Club, London W1 (01-636 *0933), Mon; Corner House,* Newcastle (091-2659602), Tues; Southport Arts Centre (0704-40011), Wed; Band On The Wall, Manchester (0618326625), Thurs; Old Fire Station, Oxford (0865-722648), Fri.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

OPERA NORTH: Winter season. *Carmen*, with Cynthia Buchan and Dennis O'Neill; Ian Judge's production of *Macbeth with Josephine Barstow* and Keith Latham; *The Merry Widow*, with Kathryn Harries and Peter Savidge; Wilfred Josephs's *Rebecca*, based on the Daphne du Maurier novel. Dec 15-Jan 22.
Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0432 459351/440971).
General booking opens today.

MAKING A SONG AND DANCE ABOUT IT: Movement and *music to mark end of* "Celebrating Age" year. 500 *amateur performers,* mostly over retirement age, from Age Concern, British Amateur Gymnastics Association, Royal Scottish Country *Dance* Society, and Keep Fit Association. Nov 28. £1-£4.75.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, info 01-640 5431).

LAST CHANCE

THE EXPERIENCE OF LANDSCAPE: Paintings from the Arts Council's collection to illustrate the landscape tradition in British art this century.
City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York (0904 23839).
Ends tomorrow.

***RARE MAMMALS OF THE* WORLD:** Bruce Pearson's original art work for a book written by John Burton.
Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7. (01-589 6323). Ends tomorrow.

Theatre: Tony Patrick; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Photography:** Mike Young; **Walks:** Greta Carslaw; **Television, Radio and Films on TV:** Peter Waymark; ***Bookings:*** *Anne Whitehouse.*

A challenge to nostalgia

Teddy girls: the cosy, affluent view of John Singer Sargent and the challenging call to arms of the Suffragette Movement

If you were asked to conjure up an image of Edwardian Britain you might think of a cosy, perhaps even daringly hedonistic, last fling of affluence between the death of Queen Victoria and the battlefields of Flanders. For one of the television generation, like myself, it will not be long before these *pictures come to* focus on an airy drawing-room with a blazing fire and *magnificent twinkling chandeliers*, large paintings of ancestors in ornate gilt frames and a polished brass fender. There in the corner stands the immaculate Hudson silently preparing to serve tea. In the basement Mrs Bridges is baking the pie to end all pies.

It is such distorted, if comforting, visions of history that the organizers of *The Edwardian Era*, a huge show of 700 *exhibits at the* Barbican Art Gallery, have set out to challenge. On the premise that art taken out of its social, political and economic context never gives a complete account of itself, paintings are used *in the exhibition, not solely as* demonstrations of inspiration and genius, but in order to illustrate aspects of class consciousness, belief and aspiration. Shimmering silky ladies in portraits by John Singer Sargent are thus seen in the same context as photographs of lean seamstresses toiling away in sweatshops and posters depicting militant, trumpet-blowing suffragettes. On her day off, Mrs Bridges might conceivably have been *one of the half a million women – it was* said to have been the largest ever number of people gathered together in the same place – who, in June 1908, attended a mass meeting in Hyde Park to demand the vote.

The exhibition seeks to remind us of the glossy patina of sentimentality that certain periods, like the region of fun-loving King Edward VII, can attract. Featured in the show is a reconstruction of Blériot's aeroplane in which he crossed the *Channel in 1909.* Being a Frenchman, Blériot was living proof that other nations were catching up and overtaking Britain in industrial capacity and engineering know-how, a realization of *fading supremacy* and vulnerability that finally sank in – literally – when the unthinkable happened to the unsinkable.

Other sections of the exhibition deal with the countryside and architecture. Here, Lutyens's grand designs for country houses are compared with photographs describing the hardship endured by agricultural workers and their families. In another section dealing with the growth of trades unions and the emergence of a Labour Party, are displayed the union banners behind which *supporters marched to agitate for* reform.

One may conclude that the exhibition organisers are spoilsports, intent on shattering our idyllic view of a period synonomous with Imperial splendour and social contentment. If this does turn out to be the prevailing view of the exhibition those romantics among us will just have to wait for yet another repeat of *Upstairs, Downstairs* to remind us of what The Edwardian Era was really like.

David Lee

The Edwardian Era opens on Thursday at *Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre,* London EC2 (01-638 4141) and continues *until February 7.*

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 **WALES: 15.15-5.05pm** Grandstand. Details as network except **3.00-3.55** International Rugby Union (Wales v USA Eagles) **5.15-5.20** Sports News Wales **SCOTLAND 5.15-5.20pm** Scottish News and Sport **10.55-11.25** Sportscene **NORTHERN IRELAND 4.55-5.05pm** Northern Ireland Results **5.15-5.20** Inside Ulster Newsline **1.30-1.35am** Northern Ireland News **ENGLAND 5.15-5.20pm** South and East (London) – Sport South and West (Plymouth) – Spotlight News and Sport. All other English regions – *Regional News and Sport.*

ANGLIA As London except: **11.30am** Randall and Hopkirk **12.30pm-1.00** ALF **10.20-12.25** Film: Women of Straw.

BORDER As London except: **11.30am** Groovy *Ghoulies* **12.00-1.00pm** *UFO* **10.20** Easy Street **11.50** Starring The Actors **12.20am** Close.

CENTRAL As London except: **12.45pm-1.00** Cartoon **10.20am** *Prisoner Cell* Block H **11.15** Film: Who Dares Wins **1.35am** Five Star "Live" **2.35** *Film:* Last Remake of Beau Geste **4.10** News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **11.30am** Streethawk **12.30pm-1.00** Survival of the Fittest **10.20-12.25am** Film, Body Heat **12.40** Fun In The Sun **4.00** Company, Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **11.30am** Pick a Number **12.00-1.00pm** Highway to Heaven **10.20** Hunter **11.15** NBD Music Special **12.15am** Reflections, Close.

GRANADA As London except: **11.30-1.00pm** Desert Mice **2.15-2.45** Easy Street **11.101 Film: The Rose** 1 30am **Police Woman** 2.25 **America's Top 10** 2.55 ***Close.***

HTV WEST As London except: **11.30am** Easy Street **12.00** ALF **12.30pm-1.00** America's Top 10 **10.20** Film: The Hit" ***12.40am** Close.*

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **10.20pm-11.05** International Rugby **11.05-12.45** Film: Lady Ice.

SCOTTISH As London except: **11.30am** America's Top Ten **12.00-1.00pm** Highway To Heaven **10.20** Late Call **10.25** Film: Things of Life **12.10am** Close.

TSW As London except: **11.30am** Greatest American Hero **12.30pm-1.00** South West Week **5.05-5.15** Newsport **10.20** Film: Fun With Dick and Jane **12.05am** Postscript, *Close.*

TVS As London except: **11.30am** Streethawk **12.30pm-1.00** Survival of the Fittest **10.20-12.25am** Film: Body Heat **4.00** Company. Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: **11.30am-1.00pm** Film: Not Wanted on Voyage" **10.20** Film. The Romantic Englishwoman **12.50** Poetry of the People. Close.

ULSTER As London except: **11.00am-1.00pm** Film: *Hopelessly Lost* **10.20** Magnum **11.15** Mountbatten – The Last Viceroy **12.10am** Newstime, Close.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **11.30am-1.00pm** *Film Hopelessly Lost* **11.10** Film: The Long and the Short and the Tall" **1.05am** Meltdown **2.05** Jobfinder **3.05** Close.

S4C Starts: **9.30am** Coping **10.00** *What the Papers Say* **10.15** Years Ahead **11.00** Mavis on Four **11.30** Second Glance **11.45** Sea *War"* **12.15pm** Scotland's Story **12.50** Racing **2.50** Gwyl Gerdd Dant Cymru **3.10** RYGBI: Cymru v Unol Dalerthiau America **4.00** Gwyl Gerdd Dant Cymru **5.00** Peacock's War **6.00** *Right to Reply* **6.30** Houseful of Plants **7.00** To the End of the Rhine **7.30** Newyddion **7.50** Gwyl Gerdd Dant *Cymru* **9.20** Y Maes Chwarae **10.10** Gwyl Gerdd Dant Cymru **12.15am** Close.

SUNDAY

BBC1 **WALES 12.55-1.00am** *News of Wales* **SCOTLAND 12.35-12.58pm** Landward **11.00-11.50** A House Divided **11.50-12.30am** Network East **12.30-1.15** World Cup Cricket (final in Calcutta) **1.15-1.20** Scottish News **NORTHERN IRELAND 12.35-12.58pm** Tomorrow's Farm ***4.30-5.10** Festival Concert* **5.10-5.40** The Belfast Experience **11.00-11.30** Perspectives **12.15-12.45am** Welcome to my World **12.45-12.50** Northern Ireland News

ANGLIA As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Speedy *and Daffy* **1.00pm** *Link* **1.15pm** *Link* **1.15** Bioscope Bygones **1.20** News **1.30-2.00** Farming Diary **5.30** Whose Baby? **6.00-6.30** Bullseye.

BORDER As London except: ***9.25am-9.35** Speedy* and Daffy **1.00pm** Farming Outlook **1.30** News **1.35** Cartoon **1.45-2.00** Link **5.30** Survival **6.00-6.35** Bullseye **11.30** James Galway **12.00** Close.

CENTRAL As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Car*toon* ***1.00pm** News* ***1.05-1.15** Central Post* **1.30-2.00** Prince and Princess of Wales in Germany **5.00** Highway to Heaven **6.00-6.35** Bullseye **11.30** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.25am** Donahue ***1.25** Film: Emergency Call"* **3.10 News,** Jobfinder

CHANNEL As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Starting Point **1.00pm** Link **1.15** Les *Francais Chez-Vous* **1.30-2.00** Farm Focus **4.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in Germany **5.00-5.30** Knights of God **3.00am** Company. Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **1.00pm** Farming Outlook **1.30** Spacewatch **1.45-2.00** Link **2.30** Hart to Hart **3.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in West Germany **4.00-4.30** Bullseye **5.00-6.30** Scotsport **11.30** James Galway **12.00** Reflections, Close.

GRANADA As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Speedy and Daffy **1.00pm** Members Only **1.05** This is your Right **1.35** AAK KAA HAK **1.40-2.00** Link **5.30** Bullseye ***6.00-6.30** Down to Earth* **11.30** Silk Road **12.30am** Close.

HTV WEST As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Speedy and Daffy **1.00pm** Farming Wales **1.30** Cartoon ***1.45-2.00** Link* **5.00** Highway to Heaven **6.00-6.30** Bullseye **11.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in Germany **12.00** America's Top 10 **12.30am** Close.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **2.30pm** Play It Sale **3.00** International Rugby **4.00-4.30** Mary.

SCOTTISH As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **1.00pm-1.15** Canadian Documentary **1.30** Bullseye **2.00-2.30** Gods of War **5.00-6.30** Scotsport **11.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in Germany ***12.00** Late Call, Close.*

TSW As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Speedy and Daffy **1.00pm** Postscript Diary **1.10** Farming News **1.45-2.00** Link **4.30** Gar*dens For All* **5.00** Knights of God **5.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in West Germany **6.00-6.30** Bullseye **11.30** T J Hooker **12.25am** Postscript. Close.

TVS As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **1.00pm** Link **1.15** Action! **1.30-2.00** Farm Focus **4.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in West Germany **5.00-5.30** Knights of God **3.00am** Company, *Close.*

TYNE TEES As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Hello Sunday **1.00pm-1.30** Farming Outlook **1.45-2.00** Link **5.30** Northern Life **6.00-6.30** Bullseye **11.30** At the Works **12.00** Epilogue, Close.

ULSTER As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Speedy and Daffy **1.00pm** Ask Anne **1.30-2.00** Farming Ulster **5.00** Finding Fax Future **6.00-6.30** Bullseye **11.30** Prince and Princess of Wales in Germany **12.00** Sports Results **12.05am** Newstime. Close.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **1.00** Cartoon **1.10** Link ***1.25-2.00** Farming Diary* ***5.30** Small* Wonder **6.00-6.30** Bullseye **11.30** More of the Winning Hand **12.25am** Five *Minutes* **12.30** Jobfinder **1.30** Close

S4C Starts: **9.00am** Hafoc **10.00** *World This Week* **11.00** 7 Days **11.30** Worzel Gummidge Down Under **12.00** The Waltons **1.00pm** Arwyddion Ffyrdd **1.30** Off the Page **2.00** Film: Talk of the Town" **4.15** Equinox **5.15** *The Business Programme* **6.00** American Football **7.15** Sam Tân **7.25** Newyddion **7.30** Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn **8.10** Pobol Y Cwm **8.40** Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol **9.10** *Hel Straeon* **9.40** *Sglyfaeth* **11.25** St Elsewhere **12.25am** Close

صكنا من الاجل

SATURDAY

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Davalle and Jane Rackham

SUNDAY

CHOICE

● It is August 1914, and Bank Holiday Monday in the Yorkshire Dales finds the people of East Grisewold more concerned about whether they will beat their neighbours, Alverton, in the village cricket match than about another conflict soon to be fought on the fields of Flanders. Opening on lyrical shots of the harvest, but with just a hint of threatening skies, **1914 All Out** (ITV, 8.30pm) stays with the cricket metaphor as the boys go off to the war ("you're playing for Yorkshire, lads") and affirms that despite the carnage of the Western Front, a new generation will come along to take up the bat. Colin Shindler's script is a quiet celebration of traditional English values, of loyalty to family and community and a stoical acceptance of misfortune, whether it is having to pay a shilling for a loaf of bread or the death of a loved one. The main trouble with the Germans, it is suggested, is that they do not play cricket. Made entirely on location and bathed in Peter Jackson's warm, mellow photography, *1914 All Out* may seem cosily reassuring after more trenchant accounts of the First World War. But who is to say that it is any less true?

Peter Waymark

Christopher Baines, Colette Stevenson, and Yorkshire village cricketers in 1914 All Out : ITV, 8.30pm

Richard Hoggart begins his exploration of the continent in An Idea of Europe: Channel 4, 8.15pm

CHOICE

● Richard Hoggart's seven-part series, **An Idea of Europe** (Channel 4, 8.15pm) cautions against regarding Europe, for all its influence and achievements, as the centre of the universe. A provincial Englishman, born and reared in Leeds, Hoggart gained his international perspective when working for Unesco in Paris and found himself being forced to see Europe from African, Latin American and Asian points of view. The first programme is scene setting, historical, geographical and ethnic, with Hoggart turning up in Spain or France or Hungary to deliver a *few* choice words to camera before moving on to do the same thing somewhere else. Essentially it is a lecture (a reminder that Hoggart was a teacher long before he came to television) with a series of neat, succinct points: the three influences of Greece, Rome and Christianity; the three Ts of trade, towns and travel; and the three Ms of merchants, missionaries and mercenaries. Since the ideas are vastly more important than the pictures, *the enterprise could almost* as well have been done on radio, though in his earnest, unshowy way, Hoggart is a pleasure to watch as well as listen to.

P.W.

SATURDAY

BBC1

8.20 Roobarb (r). **8.25 Saturday Starts Here** with **Corners** (r). **8.40 ChuckleVision**, followed by *The Muppet* **Babies. 9.30 Going Live!** With guest Donny Osmond. **12.12 Weather.**

12.15 Grandstand. Introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **12.20 Boxing:** Hughroy Currie v Noel Quarless. **1.05 Football** with Bob Wilson. **1.25, 1.55** and **2.25 Racing from Chepstow. 1.40, 2.10** and **2.40 Trampolining.** Hermesetas World Cup **3.00 Championship Bowls.** Semifinals **3.50** Half-times **3.55 Motor Racing.** Formula Ford Festival from Brands Hatch **4.40** Final score.

5.05 News and weather.

5.15 Regional news and sport.

5.20 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

5.45 Telly Addicts. The *Simons family from* Penarth v the Glass family from Solihull.

6.15 My Family and Other Animals. Starring Hannah Gordon and Brian Blessed (Ceefax).

6.45 Bob's Full House. Bingo quiz show (Ceefax).

7.20 'Allo, 'Allo. New season of the sit-com set in occupied France. Starring Gordon Kaye as René, the café *proprietor (Ceefax).*

7.50 Casualty. A massive explosion means the department is on stand-by (Ceefax).

8.40 Just Good Friends. Despite a romantic weekend in Paris, Penny and Vince have a cracker of an argument — leaving Penny set on revenge (r) (Ceefax).

9.10 News and Sport. With Moira Stuart. Weather.

9.25 Royal British Legion **Festival of Remembrance** from the Royal Albert Hall in the presence of the Queen.

10.55 Monty Python's Flying Circus (r).

11.25 Championship Bowls. Highlights of today's semifinals.

11.50 Film: The Awakening (1980). Charlton Heston and Susannah York star in an adaptation of Bram Stoker's tale of an archaeologist who discovers the tomb of the evil Egyptian Queen Kara; and suffers the consequences. Directed by Mike Newell.

1.30 Weather.

BBC2

9.00 Ceefax. 11.25 Open University.

1.30 Network East. Presented by Valerie Vaz.

2.10 The Gentleman Factory. Does Eton College still produce the *leaders of tomorrow;* or is it an out-dated and eccentric institution? Commentary by William Rushton with contributions from Michael Bentine, Lord Carrington and Joanna Lumley (r).

2.50 Séance on a Wet Afternoon (1964, b/w). British drama about a *professional medium (Kim* Stanley) living on the edge of insanity who involves her weak husband (Richard Attenborough) in a kidnapping plot. Directed by Bryan Forbes.

4.40 Championship Bowls. David Icke introduces coverage of the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Singles Bowls Championship *semifinals.*

5.10 International Bridge Club. The Canberra World Bridge Tournament.

5.40 Espana Viva. First in the series of Spanish for beginners visits Santander on the Atlantic coast.

6.05 The Week in the Lords presented by Christopher Jones.

6.45 NewsView with Moira Stuart and Christopher Morris. Weather.

7.25 Championship Bowls.

7.55 Shostakovich: A Career. First of five programmes about the composer's life and work. Narrated by Michael Berkeley.

9.10 Fortunes of War. A repeat of last Sunday's episode four (Ceefax).

10.10 Film: Baby It's You (1982). John Sayles's portrait of the troubled love affair between a middle-class high-*school girl (Rosanna* Arquette) and a working-class street kid (Vincent Spano) during the late Sixties. With a superb golden oldies soundtrack.

11.55 Film: Enormous Changes at the Last Minute (1983). Based on Grace Paley's stories about three women and their relationships. Starring Ellen Barkin, Lynn Milerim and Maria *Tucci. Directed by* Mirra Bank, Muffie Meyer and Ellen Hovde. Ends **1.35.**

3.25 World Cup Cricket. Live coverage of the final between England and Australia.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am presented by Geoff Clark.

7.30 Wide Awake Club.

9.25 No 73. Entertainment for the young. **11.00 The Roxy.** Pop music show (r). **11.30 Frocks on the Box** (r).

12.00 The Fall Guy. Adventures of a stunt man starring Lee Majors.

1.00 News.

1.05 Saint and Greavsie. Ian and Jimmy review the week's football news. **1.35 Wrestling** from Huddersfield Town Hall.

2.15 ***Cuckoo Waltz.*** Comedy series (r).

2.45 Film: The Grizzly and the Treasure (1976). Adventure story set in the Alaskan Klondike in 1898. A family move into a log cabin during the summer and discover they are able to be self-sufficient. The onset of winter brings with it a giant grizzly bear and a struggle for survival. Directed by Richard *Frnendenberg.*

4.25 Cartoon Time.

4.45 Results Service.

5.00 News.

5.05 Walt Disney Presents Donald Duck.

5.15 Blockbusters with Bob Holness.

5.45 3-2-1. Game show presented by Ted Rogers (Oracle).

6.45 Copy Cats. Comedy impressions from Aiden J Harvey, Allan Stewart, Hilary O'Neil and *company.*

7.15 Blind Date. Cilla Black presents the boy meets girl show (Oracle).

8.00 Home to Roost. Matthew goes ghost-hunting. Starring John Thaw (Oracle).

8.30 1914 All Out. Drama set in a Yorkshire village on the August Bank Holiday just before Britain became involved in First World War (Oracle) (see Choice).

10.00 News with Fiona Armstrong. Sport and weather.

10.20 The Big Match.

11.05 Film: The Spy Killer (1969). Complicated yarn about an ex-MI5 agent turned private detective who gets involved in an apparently simple divorce case. Starring Robert Horton. Directed by Roy Ward Baker.

12.25 Sledge Hammer. Police spoof.

1.00 Night Network.

4.00 Hawaii Five-O McGarrett investigates an ex-racketeer for a State probe committee (r).

4.55 Baseball 87. Detroit Tigers v Minnesota Twins.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Coping with being a single parent (r). **10.00 4 What It's Worth** (r).

10.30 Scotland's Story (r). **11.00 Old Country.** With Jack Hargreaves. **11.30 Dancin' Days** (r).

12.00 Chess. The BIS Group British Speed Chess Championship.

12.30 World of Animation.

12.50 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. The 1.00, 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races.

2.50 Film: Summer Storm (1944, b/w). Douglas Sirk's version of Chekhov's *The Shooting Party starring Linda* Darnell as a femme fatale and George Sanders as the besotted judge.

4.45 Film: Exit (1983, b/w) Italian futuristic film about scientists who make a fascinating underground discovery.

5.05 Brookside. Omnibus edition (Oracle) (r).

6.00 Right to Reply. Karl Sadeagh defends his programme on the paranormal *Is There Anybody There?*

6.30 To the End of the Rhine. Part four of Bernard Levin's travels down the River Rhine includes a visit to the spa town of Baden-Baden and to Worms.

7.00 News and weather, followed by **7 Days.** Architect Dr Patrick Nuttgens talks about how Christian faith has help him through multiple sclerosis; and Dr *Ursula King* talks about the suffering of animals in experiments.

7.30 Bandung File investigates the increase in the numbers of black people in mental institutions.

8.30 Gnostics. The history of an alternative Christianity.

9.30 A Fine Romance. Romantic comedy series starring Judi Dench and Michael Williams *(Oracle) (r).*

10.00 St Elsewhere. Comedy drama series about a run-down Boston teaching hospital.

11.00 Saturday Almost Live. Off-beat comedy with Ben Elton, Harry Enfield, Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie.

12.00 Film: The Terminal Man (1974). Mike Hodges's adaptation of Michael Cnchton's science-fiction novel *about mind control.* Starring George Segal.

1.55 Film: Attempt to Kill (1961, b/w). Edgar Wallace whodunit directed by Royston Morley. Ends **3.00.**

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm**, *then at* **2.00, 3.50, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight
6.00am Simon Mayo **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Mike Read **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00** The Stereo Sequence. Includes **2.00-3.00** The Bee Gees **4.00-5.00** The New *American Chart Show* (Laura Gross reporting) **6.30-7.30** In Concert (Marillion at Wembley Arena, London) **7.30** Robbie Vincent **10.00-12.00** Nicky Campbell. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **1.00pm** As Radio 1 **7.30-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour until **1.00pm**, then at **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00**.
4.00am Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **8.05** David Jacobs **9.00** Sounds of the 60s **10.00** Michael Aspel **12.00** Album Time **1.00pm** The News Huddlines **1.30** Sport on 2. Includes Racing (From Doncaster), Rugby Union (Wales v *United States*). **5.00** *Sports Report* **6.00** Brain of Sport 1987 **6.30** The Seven Ages (Edward Heath, MP) **7.00** The Press Gang **7.30** String Sound **8.00** The Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall. Presented by Peter Jones. **9.00** The Musical *World of John Williams* **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05am** Night Owls **1.00** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times are given in GMT
6.00am Newsdesk **6.30** Londres Matin **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** From the Weeklies **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** A Jolly Good Show **9.00** News **9.09** *Review of British Press* **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by Sports Roundup **9.45** Personal View **10.00** News **10.01** Here's Humph! **10.15** Letter From America **10.30** *People and Politics* **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** A-Z of Hollywood **11.30** Londres Midi **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15pm** Multitrack 3 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Good Books **2.00** News **2.01** Album Time **2.30** Sports World **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Sportsworld **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** Sports World **5.00** News **5.01** Sportsworld **5.15** *English By Radio* **5.45** Londres Soir **6.30** Heute Aktuel **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Meridian **9.00** News **9.01** Tech Talk **9.15** Music For A While **9.30** People and Politics **10.00** News **10.09** From Our Own Correspondent **10.30** New Ideas **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Nature Notebook **11.30** Anything Goes **12.00** News. **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Malice in Opera **1.00** News **1.01** Siegfried Sassoon **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Man of Property **2.30** Album Time **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** From Our Own Correspondent **3.30** Quote, Unquote **4.00** Newsdesk **4.30** Six Four Eight **4.35** Financial News **4.45** Morgenmagazin **5.45** Letter From America

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 3

6.55 Weather **7.00** News

7.05 Concert: Verdi (La forza del destino overture: LSO), Schubert (Impromptu in A flat, D 899 No 4: Brendel, piano), Vivaldi (Violin Concerto in G minor, Op 8 No 8: Liszt CO, with Rolla), Mozart (the aria Non più di fiori vaghe catene: Popp, soprano), Handel (Music for the Royal Fireworks: Cleveland Symphonic Winds)

8.00 World Service News

8.10 Concert (contd): Offenbach (Vert-Vert overture: Berlin PO), Fauré (Dolly Suite: the Labeques, pianos), Respighi (Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No 3: Berlin PO) **9.00** News

9.05 Record Review: with Paul Vaughan. Includes Stephen Dodgson's guide to recordings of Mozart's Piano Sonata in A minor, K 310

10.15 Stereo Release: Beethoven (Sonata in E flat, Op 31 No 3: Perahia, piano), Liszt (Il penseroso: Pletnev, piano), Scriabin (Sonata No 8: Ashkenazy). Liszt (Mephisto Waltz No 1: Pletnev, piano)

11.15 BBC Scottish SO in Poland: conductor Jerzy Maksymiuk, with Krzysztof Jakowicz (violin). Thomas Wilson (Introit), Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1), Ravel (Daphnis et Chloe ballet excerpts; and Boléro **1.00** News

1.05 Early Music Network: Chandos Baroque Players perform concertos by Vivaldi and Alessandro Scarlatti. Also Bach's Quintet in D

2.00 Czech Piano Music: Radoslav Kvapil plays Dvorak's Silhouettes Op 8; Smetana's Czech dances, Set 2, nos 1,2,3,4,5; and Janacek's Sonata in E flat minor, 1 X 1905

3.00 Amadeus String Quartet: at Aldeburgh. Mozart (String Quintet in G minor, K 516, with Cecil Aronowitz, viola), Holst (Four songs: Peter Pears, with Norbert Brainin, violin), Britten (Quartet No 3), Schubert (Death and the Maiden quartet)

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton

5.45 *Critics' Forum : in the* chair, Michael Schmidt. Topics include Arthur Miller's The Golden Years (on Radio 3), and Tony Harrison's v. on Channel 4

6.35 Musica Antiqua, Cologne: Telemann (Flute Concerto in D), Handel (Sonata in G, Op 5 No 4), Buffardin (Flute Concerto in E minor), Jean Baptiste Quentin (Violin Concerto in A), Michell Corrette (Concerto comique: Les Sauvages et la Furstemberg)

7.40 A Letter to Edmund Burke: talk by R.D. Kernohan, editor of the Church of Scotland magazine

8.00 Mozart Concert from Salzburg:Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Leopold Hager with Bruno Leonardo Gelber (piano). The overture to Don Giovanni; Piano Concerto No 26; and Symphony No 41

9.20 Brahms: BBC Singers under Eric Ericson perform Three motets, Op 110

9.30 Grandfather was a *Soldier: verse about* Remembrance by Marilyn Bowering. Music by David Dorward. Readers: Susan Fleetwood, with David Baxt, Michael Mackenzie and John Shedden. With the *Edinburgh Quartet*

10.30 The Music of Alexander Goehr: City of London Sinfonia play the Fugue on the notes of Psalm 4, Op 38b. And BBC Philharmonic play the Symphony with chaconne, 1986

11.30 John Field: Christopher Kite (square piano) plays the Sonata in E flat Op 1 No 1; Premier divertissement ou rondeau; and Nocturnes 2 and 4 **11.57** News

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF

5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing **6.10** Farming **6.50** Prayer **6.55** Weather

7.00 *Today, incl* **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25** Sport **7.30, 8.30** News **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament

9.00 News

9.05 Sport on 4

9.30 Breakaway: Bernard Falk and his team report on holidays and travel

10.00 News: Loose Ends: hosted by Ned Sherrin

11.00 News: The Week in Westminster: with Robin Oakley, Political Editor of *The Times*

11.30 From our own Correspondent

12.00 Money Box at Money 87: Louise Botting, Vincent Duggleby, Christopher Gilchrist and Philip Hardman report from the Money 87 Show at Olympia, London

12.25 The News Quiz: Barry Took chairs the topical quiz show with teams led by Alan Coren and Ian Hislop **12.55** Weather

1.00 *News*

1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby with Naim Attallah, Phillip Whitehead, Rosie Barnes MP and Graham Dowson. From Derby (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Second Edition: *Gillian Reynolds and guests* discuss Radio 4 magazine programmes

3.00 News; Play: The Flawed Man by James Douglas. Drama about the yellow press and muck-raking TV. With Barry Foster as the former editor with skeletons in his cupboard, and Renny Krupinski as the yellow press reporter (r) (s)

5.00 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor meets Vivien and Michael Noakes, a writer and a painter who are *husband and wife (r)*

5.25 Week Ending: satirical view of the week's news **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather

6.00 News; incl Sports Round-Up.

6.25 Citizens: Omnibus edition of the serial (s)

7.10 Stop The Week with Robert Robinson. Includes a song from Dillie Keane of Fascinating Aida (s)

7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: Love on the Dole by Ronald Gow. New prodution of the famous Lancashire drama, with Mary-Jo Randle as Sally and David Schofield as Larry (s)

9.15 Music In Mind: Richard Baker presents a selection of words and music

9.50 Ten To Ten: Reading, *hymn and reflection,* led by the Rev Richard Harries **9.59** Weather

10.00 News

10.15 The Saturday Feature: The Tsar's Friends. The story of a group of Yorkshire Quakers who went to St Petersburg in 1818, to begin draining 100,000 acres of marshland around the city. Compiled by Barry Carman, with Valerie Windsor (narrator), and a cast including David Horovitch and Jenny Howe

10.45 I've Been Together Now for 70 years: Johnny Morris continues his radio autobiography (6)

11.00 Up The Garden Path (new series): Imelda Staunton stars in a *dramatization of the novel* by Sue Limb

11.30 The Million-Pound Radio Show (s)

12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News **4.30-6.00** Options **4.30** Community Matters **5.00** Espana Viva **5.30** L'Italia dal vivo

SUNDAY

BBC1

8.55 Play School. 9.15 Bazaar (r). **9.40 Telejournal** (r). **10.05 Espana Viva.**

10.30 Remembrance Sunday. This morning's ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

11.55 This is the Day. Letters and prayers for Remembrance Day.

12.10 See Hear. 12.35 Farming. The climactic *problems faced by* Kent's wine-growers.

1.00 This Week Next Week

2.00 EastEnders. *Omnibus* edition (r) (Ceefax)

3.00 Film: The Naked Truth *(1957, b/w).* Peter Sellers, stars in this oddball comedy about a group of TV personalities who are blackmailed by an unscrupulous publisher. Directed by Mario Zampi.

4.30 Bugs Bunny (r).

4.55 Open Space. Dramatized readings of the work of the war poets. Introduced by General Sir John Hackett.

5.40 Vanity Fair. Episode 10 focuses on the year 1822 — six years after Amelia and Becky gave birth to *their sons* (Ceefax).

6.10 Working the System. Andy de la Tour discovers how to get local authority officials on your side (Ceefax).

6.20 News with Moira Stuart. Weather.

6.35 Songs of Praise from the West London *Synagogue; Cliff* Michelmore talks to survivors of the concentration camps about their experiences (Ceefax).

7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles. Comedy series starring Richard Briers (Ceefax).

7.45 Howards' Way. Episode 10 (Ceefax).

8.35 Bread. Sit-com about a family on the dole (Ceefax).

9.05 Fortunes of War. Episode five and Harriet's encounter with a young army officer comes to an end (Ceefax).

10.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather.

10.20 Everyman. Disillusioned traveller Ted Simon's journey to decide if Britain is still worth living in.

11.00 Welcome to My World speculates on a future world where *computers have* outstripped the ability of the human brain.

11.30 World Cup Cricket. Highlights of the England Australia final.

12.15 Network East (r).

12.55 Weather.

BBC2

3.25 am **World Cup Cricket.** Live coverage of the final from Calcutta: England v Australia.

11.30 Now On Two: beginning with **Laurel and Hardy** (r) **11.35 Dastardly and Mutley 11.40 Now It's You** Junior *Points of View* with Simon Potter **11.45 Blue Peter Omnibus 12.35 The Fire-Raiser** *Last in the series.* **1.00 No Limits** (r).

2.00 Rugby Special. Wales v USA and Orrell v Sale.

2.40 Championship Bowls. First four sets of the final *of the CIS Insurance* UK Indoor Singles Bowls Championship.

3.55 Music in Camera. Vladimir Ashkenazy's piano recital includes Schumann's Sonata No 1, in F sharp minor.

4.35 Review. The arts and media magazine programme reports on the future of music *copyright,* the Lithuanian folk surrealist Stasy Eidrigevicius, *and the life and work of* pioneering designer and architect Eileen Gray.

5.15 Championship Bowls. Further coverage of the final from Preston.

6.30 The ***Money*** **Programme.** Presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton. Can European electronics companies take advantage of Europe's decision to introduce a new *generation of cellular* telephones?

7.15 The Travel Show Guide. First in the series giving the low-down on popular holiday areas focuses on Corfu: the pros and cons of individual resorts; recommended food and drink; and what weather to expect.

7.50 Remembrance Sunday. Recording of this morning's parade and *service in Whitehall.*

8.35 Championship Bowls. Evening session introduced by David Icke.

9.05 Shostakovich: Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk. Michael Berkeley introduces a recording of the English National Opera's production of Shostakovich's opera. In the *interval* David Pountney, Mark Elder and Edward Downes talk *about the chequered* history of the work. Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3.

12.05 Championship Bowls. Final five sets of the tournament. Ends **1.00.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am. 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 8.30 David Frost on Sunday. Robert Keay interviews the Home Secretary Douglas Hurd.

9.25 Wake Up London. 9.35 Sunday at No 73. Includes **He-Man and the Masters of the Universe** *(r).*

10.30 ***Remembrance Day*** **Service** from Glasgow (Oracle). **11.30 Encounter** featuring Anthony Bridges (r).

12.00 Weekend World Matthew Parris interviews Chancellor of the *Exchequer Nigel* Lawson. **1.00 LWT News Headlines,** followed by **Police 5. 1.15 Link. 1.30 The Smurfs** (r).

2.00 The Human Factor. A *war widow's pilgrimage to* the place where her husband was murdered by the Gestapo.

2.30 Film: Walt Disney's Escape from the Dark (1976). Some pit ponies seem fated for the *slaughterhouse until* the mine owner's daughter intervenes. Starring Alastair Sim. Directed by Charles Jarrott.

4.30 Knights of God. Children's adventure serial (Oracle).

5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in West Germany.

5.30 Sunday Sunday. With Frank Bruno, Bette Davis and Maureen Lipman.

6.30 **ITN News.** ***6.40*** **Highway.** from Dartmouth.

7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right.

7.45 Live from the Palladium. With Max Boyce and Elkie Brooks.

8.45 ITN News.

9.00 The Charmer. Starring Nigel Havers (Oracle).

10.00 Spitting Image. Controversy and satire from Luck's and *Flaw's puppets.*

10.30 The South Bank Show. Habitat's Sir Terence Conran talks about his early interest in design and art.

11.30 LWT News Headlines, followed by **American Documentary.** New York's notorious neighbourhood — Hell's Kitchen.

12.30 Mary. Comedy.

1.00 Night Network salutes Martin Luther King.

3.00 **The** ***Magic*** **Wok. 3.25 The Lawless Years.** American drama series. **3.55 Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy** Last episode (r). **4.55 Baseball** 87.

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Movie Mahal (colour and b/w). Tracing the history of Indian cinema, this edition concentrates on lighting and playback singers.

10.00 The World This Week reports from Moscow on the 70th anniversary of the Revolution and includes an interview with *Georgei Arbatov,* a close confidant of Gorbachov.

11.00 Pob's Programme.

11.30 Worzel Gummidge Down Under. (r).

12.00 The Waltons.

1.00 Treasure Hunt in Somerset (r).

2.00 Empress Wu. Drama series about the first sovereign empress in Chinese history.

2.30 Film: Bicycle Thieves (1948, b/w). Neo-realist drama about an Italian labourer and his son trying to find a stolen bicycle. With Lamberto Maggiorani and Enzo Staiola. Directed by Vittorio de Sica. *English subtitles.*

4.15 AIDS: A Priest's Testament. Profile of Father Bernard Lynch, an Irish-born Catholic priest who ministers to AIDS sufferers in New York.

5.15 News and weather, followed by **The Business Programme.** Can the European space project get into orbit without British support?

6.00 American Football. *Angelo Abela and Andy* Smart introduce the Kansas City Chiefs at Chicago Bears game.

7.15 What On Earth Is Going On? Monthly environmental series introduced by Paul Heiney. Includes a report on urban development in India and the pollution caused by chemical companies (Oracle)

8.15 An Idea of Europe: ***The Fragile Continent*** Professor Richard Hoggart's interpretation of Europe's image and status (see Choice) (Oracle).

8.45 Wings of the Storm. Australian documentary about the Second World War bomber offensive against Germany, which resulted in the death of over 54,000 airmen.

10.45 Film: Joe Macbeth *(1955, b/w). Shakespeare* reworked as a modern American gangster thriller. Starring Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman. Directed by Ken Hughes. Ends **12.25.**

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
6.00am Simon Mayo **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis (from Radio 1 Birthday Weekender in Prestatyn) **1.00pm** Sunday Oldies with Mike Read **3.00** The Communards **4.00** Chartbusters **5.00** Top 40 **7.00** Anne Nightingale Request Show **9.00** Andy Peebles' Soul Train **11.00-12.00** The Ranking Miss P (with Culture Rock). **VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- 4.00am** As Radio 2 **5.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (except **8.00pm**). Sports Desks **7.02am, 8.05, 9.05, 10.02, 11.05, 12.02pm, 1.02, 6.02, 10.02**
4.00am Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **7.30** Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies for You **11.05** Desmond Carrington **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** Brooks Aehron's Serenade **4.30** Cliff Adams Singers **5.00** Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox **7.00** Hinge and Bracket **7.30** Ian Wallace Presents (with guest Steve Race) **8.30** Sunday Half-Hour (From Haltwhistle Methodist Church, Northumberland) **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.45** Jonathan Cohen at the piano. **11.00** Sounds of Jazz **1.00am** Nightride **3.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times are given in GMT
6.00am Newsdesk **6.30** Londres Matin **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** From Our Own Correspondent **7.50** Waveguide **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** The Pleasure's Yours **9.00** News **9.09** Review Of British Press **9.15** Science in Action **9.43** Sports Roundup **9.45** On The Road **10.00** News **10.01** Story **10.15** Classical Record Review **10.30** Sunday Service **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** From Our Own Correspondent **11.30** Londres Midi **12.00** News **12.01pm** Play of the Week: Siegfried Sassoon **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Sports Roundup **1.45** Sandi Jones Request Show **2.00** News **2.30** Quote, Unquote **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Concert Hall **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** Tell Mr Smith **4.45** Letter From America **5.00** News **5.09** Reflections **5.15** English by Radio **5.45** Londres Soir **6.30** Heute Aktuel **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Sunday Half Hour **9.00** News **9.01** Story **9.15** The Pleasure's Yours **10.00** News **10.09** The Man of Property **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial Review **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Letter From America **11.30** Film Of The Book **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Religious Service **1.00** News **1.01** In the *Psychiatrist's Chair* **1.45** This Musical World **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Peebles' Choice **2.30** Science In Action **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** Good Books **3.30** Anything Goes **4.00** Newsdesk **4.30** Six Four Eight **4.35** Financial News **4.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** Recording of the Week.

Radio 3

3.30 am World Cup Cricket: until **11.20am.** The final: England v Australia. MW and VHF, but MW only from **6.55am**

6.55 Weather **7.00** News

7.05 Netherlands Wind Ensemble: Beethoven (Military March in C, WoO 20), Schubert (Minuet and finale in F, D 72, for wind octet), Seiber (Serenade for 2 clarinets, 2 bassoons and 2 horns). Beethoven (Octet in E flat, Op 103)

8.00 World Service News

8.10 Schumann: Symphony No 3 (Cleveland Orchestra), and Lust der Sturm nacht; *Wanderlied; Stirb,* Lieb' und Freud', Kerner Songs (Doris Soffel, mezzo, with Aribert Reimann, piano) **9.00** News

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Purcell (the anthems Hear *my prayer, O Lord;* and Remember not, Lord, our offences: Choir of King's College, Cambridge), Clementi (Sonatina in C, Op 36 No 1: Richard Burnett, piano), Bartok (Sonata for two pianos and percussion: Argerich, Bishop-Kovacevich, Goudswaard and De Roo), Rossini (Cuius animam, Stabat Mater: Bjorling, tenor), Strauss (Metamorphosen)

10.15 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes Roger Nichols's assessment of Reynaldo Hahn.

10.59 From the Cenotaph: The Two-Minute Silence; and Last Post

11.03 John Williams: guitar recital. Includes Villa-Lobos's Three studies, Praetorius's Dances, from Terpsichore; Ludovico Roncalli's Passacaglia.

12.05 Words: a talk by Lord Rawlinson

12.10 Greenwich Festival 1987: English Chamber Orchestra. Mozart (Serenade in E flat, K 375; *Diana Burrell* (Archangel), Gounod (Petite Symphonie), Stravinsky (Symphonies of wind instruments)

1.30 Mozart and Fauré: Peter Manning (violin), Julian Jacobson (piano). *Mozart's Sonata in* B flat, K 378; and Fauré's Sonata No 2

2.20 Vienna Philharmonic, under Sawallisch: Brahms's Symphony No 4

3.05 They Went with Songs to the Battle: musical anthology based on the theme of Remembrance. With Susan Kessler (mezzo), Ruud van der Meer (baritone), Rudolf Jansen (piano). Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, Schumann, Saint-Saens, Haydn, Wolf, Duparc, Mahler, Schubert, Mussorgsky, Debussy, Poulenc,and McCormack/Moore. At **3.45**, Richard Johnson reads Wilfred Owen's At a Calvary near the Ancre, Anthem for Doomed Youth, and Strange Meeting

4.35 Bruckner: BBC Philharmonic under Klee play Symphony No 9

5.45 Flute and piano: Judith Fitton and Geoffrey Pratley perform Gyrowetz's Sonata in D, Op 61; and Petr Eben's Sonata semplice

6.15 Opening : interview with *90-year-old poet Ruth Pitter.* Readings by Gabrielle Drake

6.45 Piano Music: José Feghali plays Chopin's Ballade No 3, Debussy's Suite bergamasque; Villa-Lobos's Bachiana Brasileira

7.30 Borodin String Quartet: Mozart's Quartet in E flat, K 428; Shostakovich's Quartet No 8; Borodin's Quartet No 1

9.05 Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk: Shostakovich's four-act opera in the English National Opera production. Also on BBC2. With Josephine Barstow, Willard White, Stuart Kale, and Jacque Trussel **12.05** News

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF

5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Prelude (s) **6.30** News; Morning has Broken

7.00 News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** On your Farm **7.40** Sunday

8.00 News **8.10** Sunday Papers **8.50** Week's Good Cause

9.00 News **9.10** Sunday Papers

9.15 Letter from America

9.30 The Archers: (Omnibus edition)

10.25 We Remember Them: Group Captain Leonard Cheshire reflects on the meaning of Remembrance

10.30 Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph (conducted by the Lord Bishop of London); includes **11.00** The Two-Minute Silence. The Last Post. The commentator is John Hosken

11.40 The Flying White Jumbo: The story of the Bristol Brabazon is told by Derek Robinson

12.15 *Desert Island Discs: The* castaway is Sue Lawley, who choses some of her favourite recordings (s) **12.55** Weather

1.00 The World This Weekend **1.55** Shipping

2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: the experts answer questions from Bracebridge Heath Gardening Association in Lincolnshire

2.30 Mr Beluncle by V.S. Pritchett (3). With Freddie Jones and Rosemary Leach

3.30 The Radio Programme. Includes comment on The Mask of Music (R4) and John Dunn (R2). With Laurie Taylor

4.00 News; Origins: The world of archaeology. *Portugal: The* Coming of the Romans. With Malcolm Billings and Barry Cunliffe

4.30 Charlie: The letters of Frank Cocker who described life in the trenches at the Western Front. Read by Paul Copley

5.00 News: Down Your Way: Industrialist Sir John Harvey-Jones continues his journey down the north-east coast **5.50** Shipping

6.00 News

6.15 Feedback: With Christopher Dunkley

6.30 *International Assignment*

7.00 News; Soundings: Millbank and the Metro. The controversial investment by Church of England Commissioners of £100 million in Gateshead's new out-of-town shopping complex

7.30 Castles in Spain: Serial by Edward Boyd, starring Ray Brooks (3)

8.00 Bookshelf: Interview with Daniel Farson

8.30 A Word in Edgeways: Brian Redhead considers the state of liberal education with John Naughton, Professor John Butt and Margaret Maden

9.00 News; An Englishman's *House: Dr Michael* Barraclough built his house in London's Docklands with materials salvaged from demolished warehouses

9.15 The Natural History Programme

10.00 News

10.15 The Age of Chivalry: An introduction to the exhibition which opened at the Royal Academy last week. With Malcolm Billings (r)

11.00 The Root of the Matter: With John Thirlwel

11.30 Seeds of Faith: Christianity *and feminism*

12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF as above except **7.00-7.40am** Open University **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News **4.00-6.00** Options

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

New method of paying for EEC backed by Britain

By Nicholas Wood and Philip Webster

The Government is prepared to contemplate a fundamental shift in the basis of financing the EEC if it can win the agreement of other member-states to legally binding controls over the Community's runaway budget.

It is ready to go over to a revolutionary new method of paying for EEC spending reflecting the wealth of each member-state, rather than relying solely on a notional calculation of the level of VAT yields.

The move is aimed at helping poorer states at the expense of the richer ones and would save Britain about £200 million on its present gross contribution level of about £5 billion a year.

But Mrs Thatcher will not countenance any change or increase Britain's contribution to Europe unless and until she gets legal backing to eliminate future overspending, now running at £3 billion a year.

The prospect of the shift, advocated by M Jacques Delors, President of the European Commission, will be held out at next month's make-or-break EEC summit in Copenhagen.

The Prime Minister's apparent readiness to consider going over to a finance system incorporating the Gross National Product of the 12 member-countries is being seen by the Danes, who hold the EEC presidency, as a means of at last getting to grips with the EEC's intractable financial crises.

Their hopes were boosted by the talks between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Paul Schluter, the Danish Prime Minister, in September, although both sides differ on the degree of British enthusiasm for a switch from the existing system under which all EEC states pay 1.4 per cent of their VAT revenues into the Community budget.

The opening shots in the battle looming over the EEC finances will be fired on November 16 when Mr John MacGregor, the Agriculture Minister, leads the British delegation to Brussels for a meeting of agriculture ministers.

This is scheduled to last two days, but is widely expected to drag on near to the summit deadline as Britain leads a determined bid to thrash out the details of a separate formula tabled for checking the soaring cost of the Common Agricultural Policy.

In discussions with other countries before the summit, Mr MacGregor will press for the introduction of an "across the board, product by product" system of stabilizers to set thresholds on the production of a wide range of individual agricultural products and introduce cash penalties for exceeding them.

The Government says that the quota system for controlling the massive overproduction of beef and milk has proved successful in slowing down the increases, though not drastically cutting back production, and wants to build on this progress through the new approach proposed by the Commission.

Red Square ready for show of power

Soviet schoolchildren in Red Square yesterday observing preparations for today's huge display of Soviet military might which will cap the celebrations marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, as Soviet soldiers, above, march past the Kremlin. The display will be reviewed on its progress through Red Square by the new Defence Minister, General Dmitry Yazov (Christopher Walker writes from Moscow).

To symbolize the historic occasion, the modern weaponry will be accompanied by cavalry, horse-drawn guns and other exhibits of the past. In keeping with recent practice, most Western ambassadors, including Sir Bryan Cartledge of Britain, will boycott the proceedings in protest against the continuing Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Western military attachés who have been monitoring nocturnal rehearsals in the centre of Moscow report that of the 17 types of military equipment on parade only the BTR 80, the Soviet Union's newest amphibious armoured personnel carrier, will be seen in public for the first time. A senior Western military source said that three of the missiles in the parade, the SS 21, the Frog 7 and the SS 1 Scud, had nuclear capability, but none was due to be scrapped in the arms pact. Photographs: Dod Miller

Football clubs to sign-up jobless

By Peter Davenport

A scheme to provide hundreds of jobs for the long-term unemployed to work with football clubs is to be introduced throughout the country.

It follows a highly successful pilot project in the north-west, backed by the Football League and the Professional Footballers' Association and funded by the Government's Manpower Services Commission.

The jobs, provided under the community programme, are aimed at creating closer links between football clubs and their local communities.

Those on the scheme help to expand uses for club facilities, coach youngsters in football, organize matches for the young and unemployed and develop other skills they may have.

A valuable side-effect of the programme is seen as the long-term improvement in crowd conduct at matches.

The scheme was first introduced last year at six league clubs in the north-west and then extended to a further 10 in the region. Results from the pilot scheme were so successful that it has now been decided to expand the programme to cover Yorkshire and Humberside.

By the end of the year about 300 unemployed will have jobs with 28 clubs; their wages, totalling about £1.25 million, will be met by the MSC.

Officials hope that in another year the scheme will be in operation throughout the country, creating about 1,000 community programme jobs. Many of the schemes are centred on clubs in towns with high unemployment or depressed inner-city areas.

Promise of quieter nights near London's airports

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Nearly a million people living near London's two main airports should be assured of a good night's sleep while airlines continue to operate over their roofs at night under new compromise proposals put forward yesterday by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport.

The 700,000 people near Heathrow who are affected by night jet noise will not have any increased flights between 11.30 pm and 6 am under the new proposals. The 65,000 people close to Gatwick will have more night flights but they will allowed only if the aircraft used are quieter modern jets.

Mr Channon hopes that his proposals, put forward in a consultation document, will calm a long-running dispute between local residents who wanted a total night ban and airlines who wanted to be able to use their aircraft overnight, avoiding the crowded daylight hours.

To encourage the growing use of the quieter jets Mr Channon wants to halve the number of night flights now allowed with older aircraft but at the same time increase the number allowed with the new. That would increase permitted summer night movements from 4,300 in 1987 to 5,190 by 1992.

The present restrictions were imposed in 1981 and run until March next year. They limit Gatwick night jet movements to 4,300 during the summer period and 1,950 during the winter. At Heathrow the numbers are 3,650 and 3,150 respectively.

But at Heathrow the airlines do not use their full available quota. So Mr Channon proposes "capping" them at their present use level, effectively reducing the number of night slots available by about 1,000 a year.

At Gatwick airlines are using every one of the available night slots and some are even having to divert flights without warning to other airports to avoid breaking the limits imposed upon them.

Mr Channon has therefore proposed two alternatives at Gatwick: to limit the number of night movements now available to the same level as this year or, his preferred choice, to allow them to increase, provided the airlines use quieter modern jets.

Under this plan there would be a gradual reduction in the number of existing older aircraft such as the DC 10, BAC 1-11, Boeing 747-200 and 300 series and Airbus A 300 allowed in at night but a big increase in the number of newer jets such as the A 320, Boeing 757, and A 310.

Last summer only 740 of these newer quieter aircraft flew into Gatwick at night. But by 1992, should the proposals become law, this would leap to 3,410. Noisier jet movements would fall from 3,560 last year to 1,780 by the summer of 1992.

Garda face probe after bungle over kidnappers

Continued from page 1

was lifted the next day by the police press office without either consulting him or the senior officers leading the case.

On October 26, the kidnap gang escaped with Mr O'Grady when they were surrounded by 20 armed detectives at a lorry container in a remote field in Co Cork.

Police stumbled on the gang again at 12.10pm on Thursday during a routine search of houses in Cabra, on the north side of Dublin.

It was just 50 minutes before a Catholic priest, Father Brian D'Arcy, acting as intermediary on the gang's demands for a £1,500,000 ransom, was to keep a rendezvous in a hotel in Cork.

Detectives trying to force entry to a house in Cabra were met with a fusillade of bullets. They fired back, hitting one man, but the rest of the gang shot its way out, critically injuring Det Martin O'Connor and wounding another policeman slightly.

The owner of the house was arrested, and Mr O'Grady, who had been shot in the hand, was dragged to safety, but O'Hare and two of his henchmen made off in a hijacked van.

At 1.40pm two kidnappers burst into the home of Mrs Una Dermody in Balgaddy, Clondalkin, a working class suburb of west Dublin. They seized Mrs Dermody and her neighbour, Mrs Marie Hennessy, and dragged them into Mrs Dermody's red Saab.

In this car they drove 130 miles past Army and police patrols and road blocks without being spotted before abandoning the women and the car near the prison in Limerick in the south-west of Ireland on Thursday evening.

The men then walked along a railway line and hailed a taxi which took them from Limerick to Tipperary. En route an unarmed policeman waved the cab through a roadblock but he was suspicious and radioed ahead

The taxi passed through a total of three police checkpoints before the men were stopped and arrested

In Tipperary the two men were taken from the taxi at gunpoint and bundled towards the police station. But on the steps of the station one man made a dash for freedom into the dense night fog. The second man was dragged into the station but there managed to overpower the single officer left in charge of him. He too broke free in a struggle during which he lost his shirt.

After midnight Miss Catherine Ryan, a nurse, had her car hijacked by one of the kidnappers in Tipperary. An hour and a half later the car broke through a police checkpoint, and just before 3am it was spotted at another, at Borrisoleigh.

It sped off again with police in pursuit, overturned and crashed after shots had been fired. The kidnapper was seized

The rearrested man was yesterday named as Fergal Toal, aged 26, from Portadown, Co Armagh.

Motorways and airports are choked as fog blankets south

By Michael McCarthy

Fog that affected much of southern and western England and Wales yesterday is likely to persist over the weekend in many places.

Motorways, main roads and airports in the south were all hit by dense fog patches which in many areas were very slow to clear or did not clear at all. Flights were delayed at Heathrow and Gatwick, rush hours became dangerous and motoring organizations warned drivers to take care.

Worst hit yesterday were the Home Counties. Scores of accidents left long tailbacks in and out of London. In Surrey a 15-mile stretch of the A3 was closed for three hours after a series of crashes between Cobham and Wandsworth left both carriageways strewn with debris. With visibiliy in some places down to zero police and firemen decided it was too dangerous to clear it away. A few miles away in Addlestone, Surrey, police patrol-car crews were forced to pound the beat on foot.

In Faringdon, Oxfordshire, a car passenger was killed in a five-vehicle pile-up caused when another car swerved to avoid a dog, while in one of several fog-related crashes in Wiltshire six new cars were left hanging in trees at Winterbourne Stoke, near Amesbury, after the car transporter carrying them overturned.

Fog is likely to affect much of southern England today and tomorrow.

Mr Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads and Traffic, last night urged drivers to slow down; keep wipers, lights and demisters on; turn off the radio and open the window slightly to hear what is going on around you; don't be tempted to follow too closely the lights of the car in front; go slowly enough to be able to stop within the distance you can see:

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,508

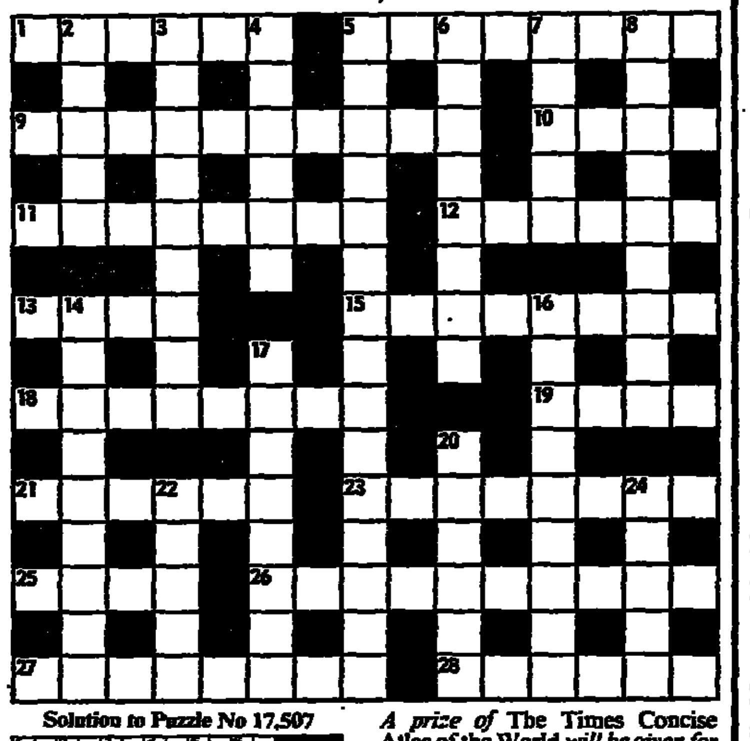
ACROSS

1 Province divided, in turmoil as result (6).
5 Subjects given precedence over kings by walrus (8).
9 Some players certain captain played . . . (10).
10 . . . a bad captain's stroke (4).
11 Italian dish was dandy (8).
12 Bases clue in anagram (6).
13 On leaving our island, town in France appears (4).
15 Patching damaged headgear (8).
18 He does all he can to make a living (8).
19 Did in twisting movement (4).
21 A blow boxer delivers properly (6).
23 With mouth quiet, one holy person (8).
25 Old-fashioned maiden over, initially, for county (4).
26 Term admiral used in hold (4-6).
27 Possible conversion of the acres (8).
28 Lecture class (6).

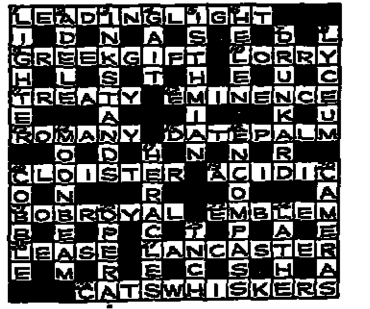
DOWN

2 Poet's forsaken a girl (5).
3 With Satan, possibly, main sort of devil (9).
4 Book back in library, or borrowed (3,3).
5 One of these relations described King Henry's reverse (10.5).
6 Repartee acceptable in youth, perhaps? (8).
7 Notice joint cut for particular purpose (2,3).
8 Clear unity in former grade (9).
14 Holder of no capital stock (5,4).
16 He flies a kite to study reactions (4.5).
17 Dramatist whose work often hit the target? (8).
20 Prohibitionist placard (6).
22 One appearing after midnight a lot? (5).
24 Club regularly immersed in some rows (5).

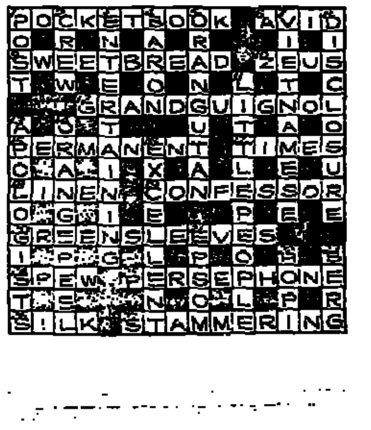
Concise crossword, page 19



Solution to Puzzle No 17,507



Solution to Puzzle No 17,502



A prize of The Times Concise Atlas of the World *will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Miss P M Donovan, Hillam Rd, Wallasey, Merseyside; Miss D E Eyre, Molyneux Dr, Bodicote, Banbury, Oxon; Mr C H Garnes, St James Court, St James Rd, Croydon, Surrey; Mr G Roland, Hollycombe, Liphook, Hants; Mr J C Slater, Woodside Ave, London N6.

Name..

Address......................................

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WEATHER

Northern and eastern Scotland and north-east England will remain cloudy with mist and hill fog. Central and southern Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales and the rest of England will begin with widespread dense fog, lifting slowly. Light rain will reach the Channel Isles and south-west England later. Daytime temperatures below normal. Outlook: Remaining dull and misty with rain spreading eastwards.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	*19*	*66*	*Madrid*	f	*15*	*59*
Akrotiri	c	16	61	Majorca	s	21	70
Algiers	f	25	77	Malaga	c	20	68
Amst'dm	c	9	48	Malta	f	18	64
Athens	s	12	54	Melb'rne	s	17	63
Barbados*	s	30	86	Mexico C*	s	18	64
Barcelona	f	18	64	Miami*	f	29	84
Belgrade	c	7	45	Montreal*	f	8	46
Berlin	c	9	48	Moscow	c	1	34
Bermuda*	f	26	79	Nairobi	f	28	82
Biarritz	s	19	66	Naples	s	16	61
Borde'x	s	16	61	N Delhi	s	27	81
Budapest	c	8	46	N York*	s	17	63
B Aires*	r	17	63	Oslo	fg	0	32
Cairo	c	19	66	Paris	c	4	39
Cape Tn	s	21	70	Peking	s	11	52
C'blanca	c	21	70	Perth	s	29	84
Chicago*	s	8	46	Reykjvik	c	9	48
Ch'church	c	13	55	Rhodes	s	15	59
C'phagn	s	*10*	*50*	*Rio de J*	c	*26*	79
Corfu	s	17	63	Rome	s	16	61
Dublin	s	10	50	Salzburg	s	10	50
Dubrovnik	s	*18*	*67*	*S F'risco**	c	*16*	*61*
Faro	r	16	61	S Paulo*	f	31	88
Frankfurt	c	5	41	Sing'por	f	31	88
Funchal	c	20	68	Sydney	c	21	70
Geneva	c	7	45	Tangier	r	20	68
Gibraltar	r	18	64	Tenerife	f	24	75
Helsinki	r	1	34	Tokyo	c	15	59
Hong K	c	22	72	Toronto*	s	7	45
Istanbul	f	11	52	Tunis	f	21	70
Jeddah	s	34	93	Valencia	s	19	66
*Jo'burg**	f	*29*	*84*	*Vanc'ver**	fg	7	45
Karachi	s	33	91	Venice	s	10	50
L Palmas	f	25	77	Vienna	s	9	48
Le Tquet	f	*10*	*50*	*Warsaw*	r	*6*	43
Locarno	s	13	55	Wash'ton*	s	17	63

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	-	-	9	48	cloudy
Bridlington	-	-	*9*	*48*	*cloudy*
Cromer	0.6	-	11	52	cloudy
Clacton	0.6	-	9	48	cloudy
Folkestone	6.3	-	11	52	sunny
Brighton	3.0	-	9	48	fog
Bognor R	3.2	-	9	48	fog
Southsea	3.3	-	11	52	cloudy
Shanklin	2.5	-	13	55	fog
Poole	-	-	10	50	fog
Swanage	-	-	11	52	fog
Exmouth	-	-	10	50	dull
Falmouth	1.0	-	12	54	bright
Scilly Isles	4.2	-	13	55	bright
Guernsey	7.4	-	13	55	sunny
Newquay	4.6	-	13	55	bright
Ilfracombe	*	-	11	52	sunny
Minehead	-	-	10	50	cloudy
B'pool Airpt	-	-	7	45	dull
Morecambe	-	-	6	43	dull
Douglas	*	-	*9*	*48*	*cloudy*
B'ham Airpt	-	-	5	41	fog
Bristol (Ctrl)	-	-	8	46	fog
Carlisle	-	-	*7*	*45*	*cloudy*
London	0.3	-	10	50	cloudy
Manchester	5.1	-	10	50	sunny
N'ctl-n-Tyn	-	-	6	43	dull
Nottingham	1.6	-	8	46	fog
Anglesey	5.9	-	11	52	fog
Cardiff (Ctrl)	-	-	8	46	dull
Tenby	-	-	9	48	cloudy
Aviemore	-	-	5	41	dull
Eskdalemuir	-	-	6	43	cloudy
Glasgow	-	-	*9*	*48*	*dull*
Lerwick	-	.01	8	46	dull
Prestwick	-	-	9	48	dull
Tiree	0.8	-	*10*	*50*	*sunny*
Wick	-	-	7	45	dull
Belfast	-	-	9	48	dull

** Denotes figures not available*

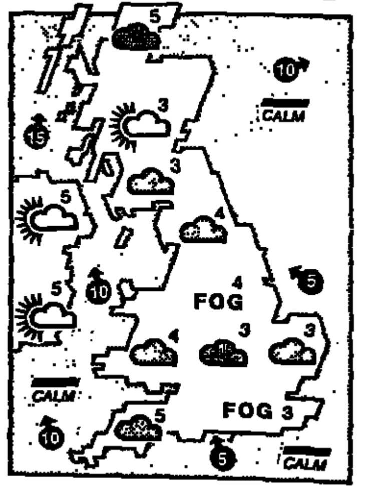
HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.30	7.2	2.40	7.2	London Bridge	3.04	7.0	3.17	7.1
Aberdeen	*1.40*	*4.3*	*2.04*	*4.2*	*Aberdeen*	*2.19*	*4.2*	*2.37*	*4.1*
Avonmouth	7.52	13.4	8.12	13.3	Avonmouth	8.27	13.2	8.47	12.8
Belfast	11.37	3.5	11.57	3.4	Belfast	—	—	12.17	3.5
Cardiff	*7.37*	*12.3*	*7.57*	*12.2*	*Cardiff*	*8.12*	*12.1*	*8.32*	*11.8*
Devonport	6.25	5.6	6.40	5.4	Devonport	6.54	5.5	7.09	5.2
Dover	11.39	6.8	—	—	Dover	12.04	6.6	12.15	6.6
Falmouth	5.55	5.4	6.10	5.2	Falmouth	6.24	5.3	6.39	5.0
Glasgow	1.23	4.9	1.26	4.8	Glasgow	2.00	4.8	2.00	4.9
Harwich	12.19	4.0	12.31	4.1	Harwich	12.55	3.9	1.09	4.0
Holyhead	10.52	5.5	11.12	5.5	Holyhead	11.30	5.4	11.53	5.3
Hull	6.46	7.6	7.12	7.2	Hull	7.28	7.3	7.47	7.1
Ilfracombe	6.29	9.1	6.50	9.0	Ilfracombe	7.04	8.9	7.27	8.7
Leith	2.59	5.7	3.28	5.5	Leith	3.40	5.5	4.07	5.3
Liverpool	*11.51*	*9.3*	—	—	*Liverpool*	*12.10*	*9.3*	*12.25*	*9.1*
Lowestoft	9.59	2.6	10.28	2.5	Lowestoft	10.41	2.5	11.02	2.4
Margate	12.31	4.7	12.35	4.9	Margate	1.02	4.7	1.14	4.8
Milford Haven	*6.49*	*7.0*	*7.09*	*6.9*	*Milford Haven*	*7.24*	*6.8*	*7.45*	*6.6*
Newquay	5.39	7.0	5.59	6.9	Newquay	6.14	6.9	6.35	6.7
Oban	6.07	4.0	6.31	3.9	Oban	6.38	3.9	7.04	3.8
Penzance	*5.22*	*5.7*	*5.38*	*5.5*	*Penzance*	*5.53*	*5.6*	*6.09*	*5.3*
Portland	7.35	2.4	8.05	2.2	Portland	8.00	2.3	8.34	2.1
Portsmouth	—	—	12.08	4.8	Portsmouth	12.31	4.6	12.44	4.6
Shoreham	*11.44*	*6.2*	—	—	*Shoreham*	*12.05*	*6.1*	*12.18*	*6.1*
Southampton	11.29	4.6	11.49	4.5	Southampton	—	—	12.03	4.4
Swansea	6.53	9.7	7.14	9.5	Swansea	7.27	9.5	7.49	9.2
Tees	*4.09*	*5.6*	*4.30*	*5.4*	Tees	4.48	5.4	5.04	5.3
W'ton-on-Nze	12.14	4.2	12.24	4.3	W'ton-on-Nze	12.60	4.1	1.04	4.2

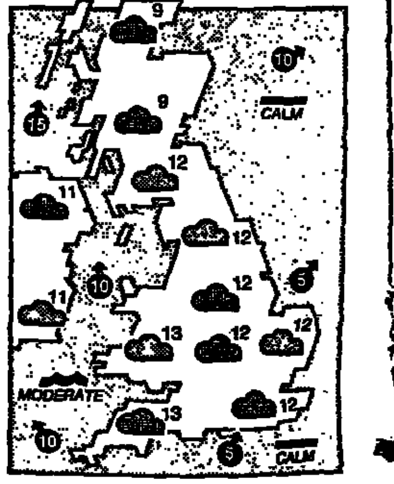
Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Times are GMT

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 4.54 pm to 6.35 am
Bristol 5.04 pm to 6.45 am
Edinburgh 4.51 pm to 7.03 am
Manchester 4.56 pm to 6.50 am
Penzance 5.20 pm to 6.53 am

TOMORROW
London 4.53 pm to 6.37 am
Bristol 5.02 pm to 6.47 am
Edinburgh 4.49 pm to 7.05 am
Manchester 4.54 pm to 6.52 am
Penzance 5.18 pm to 6.55 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 88 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1031.3 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

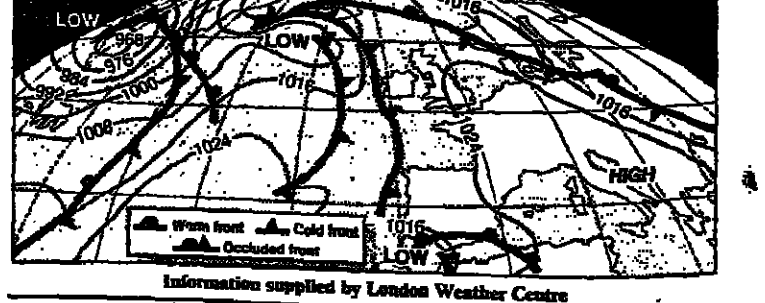
		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	9	48	Guernsey	s	11	52
B'nghm	fg	5	41	Inverness	c	6	43
Blackpool	c	7	45	*Jersey*	f	9	48
Bristol	c	8	46	London	c	9	48
Cardiff	c	8	46	M'nchster	s	9	48
Edinburgh	c	9	48	*Newcastle*	c	6	43
Glasgow	c	9	48	R'nldsway	c	9	48

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.1 hr.

TODAY	Sun rises:	Sun sets:	TOMORROW	Sun rises:	Sun sets:
	7.04 am	4.24 pm		7.05 am	4.23 pm
	Moon sets: 9.33 am	Moon rises: 4.47 pm		*Moon sets:* 10.46 am	*Moon rises:* 5.25 pm
	Last Quarter November 13			Last Quarter November 13	

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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مكبرا من الاصل

PART 2

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7 1987

THE TIMES

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-36
SPORT 40-44

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1274.0 (−13.9)

FT-SE 100
1620.8 (−18.0)

Bargains
38258 (39058)

USM (Datastream)
136.69 (−2.09)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.7825 (+0.0010)

W German mark
2.9875 (+0.0088)

Trade-weighted
75.7 (+0.4)

Adsteam silent on CU stake

Commercial Union, the big insurance group, was keeping a close watch on stock market activity in its shares yesterday after disclosing that Adelaide Steamship, the aggressive Australian group, had acquired a 4.7 per cent shareholding.

Commercial Union had disclosed that a search through its share register showed 19.9 million shares in the hands of 17 nominee companies linked to CA Duncan. Mr Ian Creber, a London based director for Adsteam, would only confirm that CA Duncan, a Sydney based company, was an associate.

"We are not in a position to make any further comment. All I can say is that I don't think all Commercial Union's figures and comments add up," he said.

Commercial Union closed 8p down at 303p.

Copper high

Copper yesterday closed at £1,340 per tonne, its highest level for nearly eight years and £95 above Thursday's London finish, reflecting continued tight supplies.

Dividend only

BTR, the industrial conglomerate, yesterday said it was no longer issuing shares as an alternative to the interim dividend because of the stock market collapse. Shareholders who have elected to receive shares will be paid the 4.2p per share dividend.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	1993.70 (+8.29)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	22795.02 (+165.37)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2113.67 (+152.77)
Amsterdam: Gen	213.3 (+4.6)
Sydney: AO	1237.6 (−12.9)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1407.0 (+10.4)
Brussels:	
General	3841.6 (+75.5)
Paris: CAC	299.9 (+2.8)
Zurich: SKA Gen	446.8 (+3.1)
London:	
FT.—A All-Share	815.68 (−9.22)
FT.— "500"	897.24 (−11.79)
FT. Gold Mines	261.6 (−11.9)
FT. Fixed interest	94.42 (−0.05)
FT. Govt Secs	91.12 (−0.35)
Recent Issues	**Page 24**
Closing prices	**Page 27**

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Oxford Inst.	167p (+17p)
VSEL	520p (+30p)
Rover	70p (+12p)
Tate & Lyle	602p (+12p)
Macarthy	247p (+18p)
Mersey Docks	273p (+23p)
FALLS:	
Grand Met.	355p (−22p)
Vibroplant	455p (−30p)
British Aerospace	290p (−20p)
Siebe	226p (−18p)
Jaguar	263p (−17p)
Ladbroke	261p (−16p)
Dixons	243p (−17p)
Ratners	221p (−14p)
Boase Massimi	228p (−65p)
WPP Group	358p (−27p)
Commercial Union	297p (−14p)
Martin Ford	75p (−12p)
Marina Devs.	223p (−30p)
Wm Collins 'A'	420p (−60p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank 8 15/16-8 13/16%
3-month eligible bills: 8 9/16-8½% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¾%
Federal Funds 6 11/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.80-5.79%*
30-year bonds 99 17/32-99 19/32*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.7825	£: $1.7890*
£: DM2.9875	$: DM1.6710*
£: SwFr2.4456	$: SwFr1.3755*
£: FFr10.1781	$: FFr5.6800*
£: Yen241.35	$: Yen135.10*
£: Index:75.7	$: Index:96.3
ECU £0.690209	SDR £0.761776

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $458.60 pm-$460.00
close $460.25-460.75 (£257.25-257.75)
New York:
Comex $459.80-460.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) pm $18.15bbl ($18.04)
* Denotes latest trading price

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Currency intervention by central banks now tops $100bn

Deficit delay hits dollar

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

More than $100 billion (£56 billion) has now been spent this year in foreign exchange intervention by the leading countries, largely in an effort to prop up the ailing dollar.

But the latest attempt by the central banks to keep the dollar up, which has required between $25 billion and $30 billion worth of intervention over the last month alone, appears to have failed in its objective.

The dollar weakened again yesterday, amid doubts in the foreign exchange markets over the budget negotiations in Washington, and following the declared willingness of Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, to see the dollar go lower rather than risk a US recession.

The dollar fell to DM1.6760 from DM1.6820 in London, having been as low as DM1.66. It ended fractionally lower against the yen at Y135.30.

The pound climbed above $1.79 at one stage, its highest since the middle of 1982. It closed 10 points up on the day at $1.7825, and also rose by more than a pfennig to DM2.9905. The sterling index rose by 0.4 points to 75.7.

The dollar was hit by comments by Mr Thomas Foley, the Leader of the Demorcatic Party in the House of Representatives, who said the agreed cuts in the US budget deficit this year would be $23 billion at most.

Later it was lifted by reports that Rebublican Congressmen had proposed deficit cuts of $75.5 billion over two years.

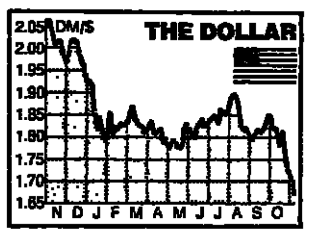
Mr Geoffrey Dennis, economist at James Capel, the broker, said there was a great deal of bluff and counter-bluff at work in the deficit negotiations and that an accord was unlikely until the end of next week.

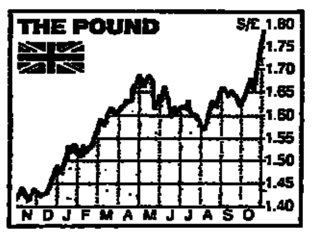
Mr David Morrison, economist at Goldman Sachs, said: "The whole budget exercise started off as a save-the-stock-market campaign. With Wall Street recovering, they are no longer under the same intense pressure."

In mid-afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was up by 13.6 points at 1,999.01. The London stock market had a dull day, the FT-SE 100 index closing 18 points down at 1,620.8.

The $100 billion-plus of currency intervention, which is equivalent to two-thirds of the expected $150 billion to $160 billion US current account deficit this year, underlines the extent to which other countries have had to provide a prop for the US economy.

Although not all of the intervention in the markets has been in direct support of the dollar, the vast majority of it has resulted from the attempt to stabilize currencies in line with the Louvre Accord of the Group of Seven countries.





The West German Bundesbank has spent $8 billion in the past fortnight alone, foreign exchange sources said yesterday, largely in an attempt to hold the European Monetary System together in the face of sharp dollar weakness.

The Bank of England, in official figures released on Tuesday, admitted to at least $5 billion of intervention last month. But dealers believe that the true extent of the Bank's intervention could have been greater, with some of it rolled on to future months through swap arrangements.

Estimates of direct dollar support by the Bank of Japan range from $10 billion to $15 billion over the past two to three weeks.

Other central banks, including those of Switzerland, Austria, France and The Netherlands have also been active in the market.

It had appeared that, after $70 billion to $80 billion of currency intervention in the first half of the year, the markets had accepted that currency stability was here to stay.

There are now signs that the leading countries have accepted that the dollar has to go lower. Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese finance minister, said in Tokyo that the Japanese economy had not been hurt by the dollar's fall, a sharp contrast to the earlier Japanese position of resisting a lower dollar at all costs.

Hang about: a Stock Exchange dealer in London gives his joking comment on the falling share prices yesterday

Fund managers undecided on Eurotunnel issue

By Michael Tate

The marketing of the £750 million Eurotunnel issue got underway yesterday in an atmosphere tarnished by the recent sharp fall in stock markets and its impact on investor confidence. But despite the difficulties, the lead underwriters S G Warburg remained confident last night that the issue would be a success.

A package of generous travel perks and the prospect *of high earnings in later years* are likely to draw more small investors to Eurotunnel's forthcoming share issue than once seemed probable.

But many City institutions, unsettled by recent uncertainty in the stock market are waiting until the last minute to finalize their commitment both to underwriting the issue, or applying for shares.

The general mood in the City is that the share issue, scheduled for November 16, will get off the ground provided there is no fresh upheaval in world stock markets. Around £300 million of the £750 million will be raised in London.

Some fund managers are highly sceptical. Mr Peter Smith at Equity & Law said last night that "the odds are against us backing the issue, because of the current market conditions." But others, like Mr Steve Tanner, at Kleinwort Grieveson, love it. "It's the most exciting investment to come along in many, many years," says Mr Tanner.

Most, however, are simply undecided. Two weeks are a long time in the stock market, as anyone who spent October in the City can testify, and few *want to commit themselves* at this stage.

Mr Dick Barfield at Standard Life, one of the institutions already involved in the project, via last year's Equity 2 funding, concedes that underwriting the issue will be difficult, but "it will be all right if the market steadies."

At Globe Investment Trust, Mr Jimmy West reckons the issue has a "sporting chance. I was bullish before the shakeout, and I still hope it gets away. The travel perks could clinch it. Don't forget there were 100,000 shareholders in Euro Ferries."

Mr Ken West at the Prudential Corporation, says he hasn't made up his mind, but insists that the market shakeout "will not affect our decision."

Airline merger verdict

By John Bell, City Editor

Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected to deliver his verdict on the proposed merged between British Airways and British Caledonian next week, possibly to coincide with BA's interim figures due on Wednesday.

Security in Whitehall over the recommendations of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's is unusually tight after embarrassing leaks last year. But industry sources are convinced Lord Young will give a provisional go-ahead on the basis that some route licences held by the two would-be partners will have to be sold in the interests of maintaining airline competition.

Qualified approval along these lines would meet with hostility from several independent airlines and their supporters. But Lord Young may well decide to head off such criticism by announcing a fresh review of airline policy and the structure of the industry with a view to avoiding anti-competitive consequences possibly arising from a B-Cal-BA link-up.

Such an outcome may raise problems for BA, which offered a full price of £237 million last July. This was partly the cost of winning agreement from B-Cal's founder, Sir Adam Thomson. But there are obvious routes which would give rise to a virtual monopoly in the hands of the combined group.

Some licences BA would be prepared to see pass into the hands of new competitiors. Others it might regard as vital to the logic of its merger. At the time of the proposed merger announcement, BA made clear it was offering such a high price for B-Cal in its form at the time.

Comment, page 25

Accountants to investigate outside shareholders' role

By Carol Ferguson

The accountancy profession is to investigate potential areas of conflict of interest which might arise if outside shareholders are permitted to hold shares in accountancy firms.

The investigation is to resolve serious differences among accountants as to whether there should be a legislative ban on outside shareholders when accountancy firms are allowed to incorporate.

Such a ban would be more restrictive than the requirements of the European Economic Community Eighth Directive, which would allow outside shareholders, provided a majority of the shares were in the hands of practising accountants.

The divisions within the profession emerged last month when the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales voted to ban outside shareholders by a narrow majority. However, the Scottish and Irish institutes opted for the minimum requirements of the Eighth Directive, taking the view that it should be left up to individual institutes to decide what further regulation was required.

Comment **25**

The Department of Trade and Industry has made it known that the wide range of views was making it difficult for the Government to formulate policy and it is allowing the profession until February to resolve its differences and come up with a consensus.

The investigating committee chaired by Mr Philip Couse, vice-president of the English institute and a partner at Coopers & Lybrand, will have representatives from all the "Big Eight" accountancy firms.

Henderson up

Henderson Administration, the international investment management group, lifted interim pretax profits to end-September by 16 per cent to £15.5 million, on revenues up 53 per cent to £32.2 million. The value of funds under management rose 36 per cent to £9.57 billion. An interim dividend of 7p (6p) was declared.

Tempus, page 25

Low ahead

William Low & Company, the Scottish supermarket chain, raised pretax profits from £7.3 million to £8.1 million in the year to September 5, on turnover up 6 per cent to £247.3 million. Earnings per share advanced from 38.9p to 45.7p and a final dividend of 10p was declared, making 15p for the year (13.5p).

Tempus, page 25

Morgan Guaranty out front in race for Hill Samuel broker

US bank could win Wood Mac

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Morgan Guaranty, the US banking group, is the front runner in the race to buy Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker, but sources close to the sale negotiations said a deal has not yet been sealed.

Talks are still going on with two other serious contenders including a British clearing bank and Woodmac hopes to clinch a deal by the end of this month.

The stockbroker is being sold as part of the Trustee Savings Bank Group's £777 million takeover of Hill Samuel, Woodmac's merchant bank parent.

The two other candidates are a second US bank and the securities arm of a British clearing bank.

The US contender is not Morgan Stanley, as has so far been assumed, although the bank discussed the matter with Woodmac at an early stage. It is, however, believed to be another investment bank.

National Westminster looks the most likely clearing bank to be interested in Woodmac.

County NatWest, the securities and merchant banking arm of NatWest, bought Fielding Newson Smith, a relatively small broking firm, before Big Bang last year but has mainly chosen to grow by building up teams rather than buying other securities companies.

Since Big Bang, its securities activities have been muted in comparison with the successful and high profile operations of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities arm of rival Barclays Bank.

County NatWest turned in a disappointing £2 million interim pretax profit while BZW made an impressive £25 million profit.

The purchase of a high powered broker such as Woodmac with a strength in equity research would be a significant boost to County.

BZW, which recently poached a number of corporate finance experts from Hill Samuel, looks a less likely suitor for the broker. In contrast to County NatWest, it already owns high-powered broking and jobbing firms.

Lloyds Bank has so far not committed itself heavily to the securities industry but has never ruled out the possibility that it may do so.

However, its commitment to the securities business looks doubtful following its withdrawal from gilt-edged and Eurobond market making — its only securities activities — in July this year.

Midland Bank is the least likely contender because its subsidiary, Greenwell Montagu Securities, pulled out of equity market-making only three months ago with losses of some £10 million.

City analysts initially expected Wood*mac to be sold for about £50 million.* But estimates have been pared down since the stock market collapse, with expectations of a purchase price now of around £35 million.

The lower price would probably still meet the TSB's expectations. The TSB is confident that it will get the £20 million to £25 million in goodwill for the broker which it had planned for before the stock market turned down.

ABF to lapse £767 million Berisford bid

By Alison Eadie

Associated British Foods yesterday took the highly unusual step of lapsing its £767 million bid for S&W Berisford, despite having won control of its target with 59.1 per cent of the equity by the first closing date.

The decision followed the collapse of stock markets worldwide which knocked Berisford's shares from 430p four weeks ago to 257p yesterday. ABF's all-cash offer of 400p per share had attracted 35.4 per cent acceptances in addition to ABF's 23.7 per cent stake.

Mr Garry Weston, the chairman of ABF, said it was hard to believe that the market crash had not affected Berisford's financial position in areas like share options and equity market making. In addition, the price of property could be expected to fall in the City and on Wall Street, which would adversely affect Berisford's highly-geared property division, he said.

Berisford yesterday reiterated its earlier statement that the crash had not materially hurt its financial position.

ABF said its decision to lapse the bid came after George Weston Holdings, which owns 63 per cent of ABF, said it would vote against the takeover at the EGM postponed to November 24.

The four directors of Weston Holdings are Mr Garry Weston, his brother Mr Galen Weston and ABF directors Mr Harry Bailey and Mr Wallace Monaghan. It is advised by Lazard Brothers and County NatWest advises ABF.

Under takeover rules, companies are allowed to lapse bids on the first closing date, if they have failed to secure 90 per cent acceptances.

Mr Henry Lewis, the Berisford deputy chairman, said yesterday that Berisford viewed ABF's behaviour with astonishment and he accused ABF of failing to keep the market properly informed of the progress of its bid. Berisford would now concentrate on running its business, including British Sugar which was not for sale.

ABF said its interest in acquiring British Sugar remained undiminished and it was encouraged by the merger clearance received earlier this week. Mr Weston said he hoped to have discussions with the Berisford board shortly. ABF is likely to keep its Berisford stake.

ABF's room to manoeuvre, following the collapse of shares, was limited by takeover rules. An attempt to cutthe bid price would almost certainly have been rejected by the Takeover Panel.

GT cuts directors' pay by £300,000

By Lawrence Lever

The fall in worldwide stock markets has led to GT Management, one of Britain's largest fund management groups, suspending its bonus and profit-related pay schemes and cutting salaries by up to 15 per cent.

Some GT directors will suffer a drop of about *£300,000* in their pay.

At least two other fund management groups are considering similar action in the light of the inevitable reduction in investment management fee income after the market's fall.

GT, which was floated on the stock market last year and which had about £6 billion under management before the fall, described the move as "prudent housekeeping." Its share price has fallen by about 41 per cent since the market's plummet.

Mr Malcolm Weightman, managing director of GT's successful unit trust business, said: "Some of us have had a very good three or four years, but the downturn in the markets made us feel that we would rather do something now about pay levels than wait and have it forced upon us.

"That is the way things go in the equity market. We are going to have to live off salaries for the time being."

Apart from losing the incentive-related elements, all the directors have agreed to a 15 per cent drop in basic salaries.

Last year the highest paid director earned more than £350,000.

Salaries of senior management just below director level will be cut by 10 per cent and those of the next level down will forfeit 5 per cent. A third of GT's staff will be affected by the cutbacks.

Employees earning less than £15,000 a year, however, will not be affected and, significantly, the cutbacks will not be retrospective. Bonuses and profit-related pay earned up to the time of the market fall will not be affected.

- The London office of Salomon Brothers, the United States securities house, has cancelled its plans to recruit 20 graduate trainees in February.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
TO INVESTORS

WARDLEY
BRITISH WINNERS
TRUST

Investing in Britain's Best Managed Companies

The New Wardley British Winners Trust, which was launched on 9th October 1987, **had made no investments** before Monday, 26th October 1987. This means that the opening portfolio is being constructed with shares which have been bought at prices **after** the initial major falls in the UK stockmarket.

In Wardley's view, the opening portfolio represents excellent fundamental value and we remain firmly optimistic over the fund's long term future due to the underlying strength of the British Economy and the investment philosophy of the fund to invest in Britain's best managed companies.

Remember, the price of units can fall as well as rise.

For details of the bonus offer which ends on Wednesday 11th November, please call **01-382 9927.**
Lines open: Monday to Friday 08.45 - 18.30.
Saturday & Sunday 10.00 - 16.00.

See us on stand 1436 at Money 87, Olympia.

Wardley
UNIT TRUST
MANAGERS LIMITED
member HongkongBank group

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Kleinwort issue flops with 15.6% take-up

The £145 million cash call by Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale, the merchant banking and securities group, flopped when only 15.6 per cent of the 33 million share issue was taken up by yesterday evening. But the issue was fully underwritten and *sub-underwriters will be told* by Monday how many shares they will have to buy.

The issue is the latest in a string of failures in the two weeks since the stock market collapse. *It follows the* tiny take-up on the BP issue and only 2.2 per cent take-up on the £254 million issue by Ladbroke, *the betting and hotels group.*

Cambridge in $37m deal

The Cambridge Instrument Company has conditionally agreed to acquire the optical systems division of Bausch and Lomb of Rochester, New York, for $37 million (£20 million) cash. The division manufactures optical microscopes *and other optical* products. In the nine months to September 26, sales were $30 million and operating profits $1.8 million.

Willis Faber stake raised

Johnson & Higgins, the American insurance broker, has raised its stake in Willis Faber, the Lloyd's insurance broker, to 5.12 per cent. Its stake went over 5 per cent this year, but was diluted by the merger with Stewart Wrightson. Willis and Johnson have had a close trading relationship since the last century and have several joint ventures.

MMT advances 48%

MMT Computing, the USM quoted computer software company, made £1.07 million pretax profit in the year to the end of August, an increase of 48 per cent. Turnover rose 39 per cent to £3.1 million. The company is proposing a four-for-one *capitalization* issue as a way *of improving* the marketability of its shares. The shares were unchanged at 495p yesterday on the results.

***MMT said it had an extremely healthy order book* and there was every reason to look ahead with great enthusiasm and confidence. The recent acquisition of RTL Software Services is expected to *provide* an early boost to earnings per share. A final dividend of 4p is being paid, making a total 6.25p against 5p the previous year.**

Fisher buy completed

Albert Fisher has completed the acquisition of the Citronas Group. Fisher is paying 76.6 million guilders (£22.86 million) for the fresh fruit and vegetable distributor, *with another 20 million* guilders payable on August 31, 1989, depending on profits. *Citronas made 7.08 million* guilders in the eight months to August 31 on sales of 104 million guilders.

Builder goes into red

Stanley Miller, the building group which is based in Newcastle, plunged into the red during the six months to June 30. In spite of a 19 per cent increase in turnover to *£14 million, the group* recorded a loss of £421,000 compared with a profit of £80,000 in the same period last year. Shareholders will receive an unchanged dividend of 0.5p a share.

Universal spares sold

Universal Air Spares, which is based in London, has reached an agreement with Denham Aircraft Services to sell its inventory of aircraft spares for an undisclosed amount of Denham common stock. The inventory, including rotables, expendables and components, is valued at $4.2 million (£2.36 million) *and boosts Denham's assets to more than $5 million,* the company said.

As part of the agreement, Denham said, Universal will act as its marketing agent in *Europe and Africa and Denham* will represent Universal in North America and the Pacific.

STOCK MARKETS

Confidence booster from US shines a ray of light

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

The London stock market received a boost in late trading yesterday after learning that the budget negotiations in *Washington may achieve* bigger cuts than expected.

This followed the news that *the Republicans had offered* to reduce the massive budget deficit by $75 billion (£42 billion) over the next two years. Dealers in London and *on Wall Street* were cheered by the news, although the negotiations will continue into next week.

It did, however, enable share prices to end the day on an optimistic note as another gloomy two-week account drew to a close. *The FT-SE* 100 index, down 31.2 points earlier, finished 18.0 lower at 1,620.8 – *for a fall on the* account of 174.4. The FT-SE now stands 822.6 points, or 33.7 per cent, below its peak in July. The narrower FT 30-share index also closed above its worst levels, with a fall of 13.9 points at 1,274.0. The *loss on the account is* 122.8.

Brokers were more confident as they left their offices last night, but few were prepared to commit themselves ahead of the weekend. "Two days *can be a long time in* these markets," commented one trader.

Equities had made a hesitant start, worried by renewed talk that one leading firm was about *to announce its* withdrawal from market-making after heavy *trading losses*. But turnover remained at a low ebb with selling pressure *described* as light.

Government securities ran into profit-taking, closing £½ lower at the longer end.

VSEL Consortium jumped 60p to 550p, after 560p, in a restricted market on *hopes* that the company would win a large slice of a £4 billion Canadian submarine order.

The VSEL yard in Barrow-in-Furness is in fierce competition with the French for the Canadian order of 12 nuclear-powered, hunter-*killer submarines*. Recently the prospect of VSEL being awarded the work seemed under threat as the deal appeared to be getting bogged *down by the international* political ramifications of the BP issue.

Word is, however, that a deal is imminent as the Canadians favour VSEL's *Trafalgar-class SSN* submarine because it is bigger and can operate better under the Arctic ice-cap.

Honeysuckle, the women's fashionwear company, which joined the Unlisted Securities Market at 112p in April, moved up 5p to 126p.

The group reported impressive annual profits, which comfortably topped its prospectus forecast a short while ago, and said that orders for the Christmas collection were exceeding *expectations*.

WH Smith, the high street books and stationery retailer, fell 20p to 310p *in a quiet and* dull stores sector as investors had to contend with contrasting *views on* the company's prospects.

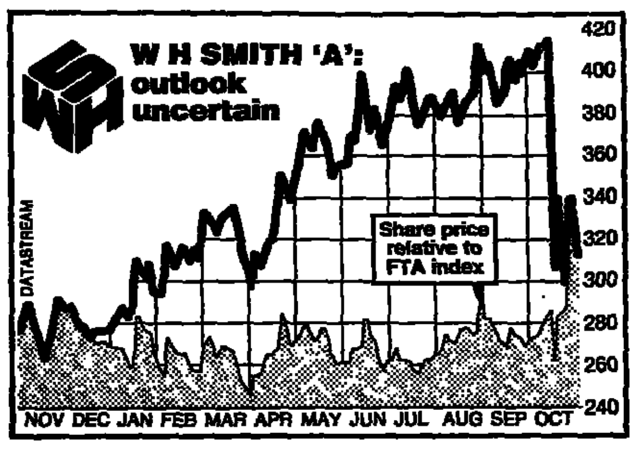
Phillips & Drew, the broker, does not believe the group deserves to be on a 10 per cent premium *to the sector* as the American content of its sales is about 15 per cent.

Mrs Joan D'Olier, analyst at County NatWest, the broker, reckons the group's earnings growth is well above average and that the quality of management is high. After a presentation by WHS's Do It All do-it-yourself division this week, *she recommends* investors to buy the shares.

The company's shares were recently boosted by the announcement that WHS intended to launch a French-language satellite and cable television sports channel, in *partnership with Compagnie* Generale des Eaux, France's largest private water distribution group.

Shares of **Amersham International**, the privatized diagn*ostic specialist*, cheapened 5p to 370p on further end-account offerings ahead of Monday's interim results.

Analysts at BZW, the broker, expect the group to show a 19 per cent increase in pretax profits to £12.4 million.



There were signs that the Australian entrepreneur Mr Alan Bond's Bond Corporation was trying to add to its 2.8 per cent holding in *Allied-Lyons yesterday*. Merrill Lynch, the broker, said to be acting for Bond, was bidding for stock 4p above its rivals at 329p. This enabled Allied to wipe out an earlier fall and finish 3p dearer at 334p.

FRANKFURT

Selling hits prices

Share prices ended a nervous *session lower and near the* worst levels of the day, with professional operators and *foreigners unloading* West German stock during the second half due to a weak dollar.

Prices had earlier opened *steady after gains on* Wall Street and in Tokyo.

The dollar was fixed at a record low of DM1.6785. The mid-session Commerzbank index rose 10.4 points, or 0.7 per cent to 1,407.0, not reflect*ing the late sell-off.*

TOKYO

Index rises on overseas lead

Japanese investors shook off the yen's continued strength against the dollar and managed to push prices higher on the Tokyo stock exchange yesterday.

The 225-share Nikkei index, which had fallen along with the dollar for most of the week, gained 165.37 points to close at 22,795.02, and the wider-based index of all shares on the exchange's first section managed a 9.95 point rise to 1,867.02 in moderate trading.

The dollar, which touched an historic low of Y134.40 in early trading, firmed to close at Y135.50, still a post-War record low.

Intervention by the Bank of Japan amounted to millions of dollars during the day, traders said, and seemed to have finally reversed the slide.

But one Japanese economist *predicted a Y120 rate within* six months and others are suggesting Y130 will be seen *before the year closes, so it* appears the slide is not over, dealers said.

Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the finance minister, said he believed the slide would end soon, but not *many* traders appear to be taking his comments seriously.

The stock market, however, which had sold export-oriented issues as the dollar fell, recovered confidence as markets in London and New York posted good overnight gains.

Domestic-spending related issues, judged to have good upside potential under the administration of Mr Noboru Takeshita, the new prime minister, *led the increase in* the Nikkei, dealers said.

Prospects for today's half-day session and next week are mixed.

SYDNEY

World gains fail to halt All-Ordinaries slide

From Richard Battley, Sydney

Modest gains in London and Wall Street *overnight did not* arrest Australia's sliding market.

The All-Ordinaries index, the key barometer, shed 57 points this week including 13 *points yesterday to close at* 1,238 points.

In the three-week crash, the *All-Ordinaries has lost* 903 points or 43 per cent.

Industrials were the only *sector not to fall, climbing a* meagre 2 points to 1,930 points. National turnover *reached a thin 141 million* shares, worth Aus$197 million (£77.22 million).

The December share price *index* futures was not encouraging: it rose only marginally – 10 points to 1,190 *points, a 49-point discount to* the physical market.

Mr Larry Adler's FAI Insurances had its good news ignored by the bear market. FAI fell 40 cents to Aus$4.60 despite realizing a Aus$131 million profit on its stake in Hill Samuel.

Big industrial falls included TNT, down 10 cents to Aus$3, Fairfax, 20 cents to Aus$8.10, News Corporation, 20 cents to Aus$10.30, and Bell Group, 10 cents to Aus$2.30.

HONG KONG

Late buys lift shares

Share *prices* closed *sharply* firmer on strong late buying interest, focused on Cheung Kong, brokers said.

The Hang Seng index rose 152.77 points to end at 2,113.67 despite a brief bout of profit-taking that threatened *to push the index below* 2,000. The Hong Kong index gained 96.53 to 1,367.03.

Brokers said they suspected Mr Li Ka-shing, chairman of Cheung Kong, was personally *supporting the group's shares* ahead of the payment date of the HK$10 billion rights issues on Tuesday. *Mr Li was* not available for comment.

Cheung Kong rose 75 cents to HK$6.90, Hutchison 90 cents to HK$7.70 and Cavendish 45 cents to HK$3.00. Hongkong Electric gained 30 cents to HK$7.30 – about 9 *per cent below the rights price.* The others were about 33 per cent below the rights price.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
November 2	November 13	February 4	February 15

Call options were taken out on: 6/11/87 Burnett & Hallamshire, Control Secs., British Gas, *Abaco, Regentcrest, Elswick, Butte Mining*, Attwoods, Stormgard, Bristol Channel, Amstrad, London Inv. Tst., Astra Tst., Martin Ford, Tozer Kemsley, Glynwed, J Finlay, Polly Peck, J Crowther, C Baynes, Markheath, Inoco, Marks & Spencer, Brent Walker, Walker'A', Amber Day, FKI, Ladbrokes, Dee Corp., Smith & Nephew, ASDA, Aran Energy, B Priest, Spong, Wellcome, Bryant Hldgs., Lonrho, Tarmac, Powerscreen, *Jaguar*, *Elswick*, GEC.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Alba	91 +1
Amer Plastic (61p)	68
Anglo Leasing	168
Banner Homes (105p)	83
Brit Pet P/P	78½ –1
Butte Mining (100p)	85
Cauldon	20 –1
Chartsearch	22 –1½
Co of Designers (100p)	105 +2
Dolphin Packg (106p)	110 –5
Explaura	19½ –1
Fairway Ldn	80 –1
ISA Intl (80p)	86 –5
Kingston Oil (100p)	88 –2
Knobs Knockers	87 –6
Lloyd Thomp (170p)	185 –5
Marcol Group	73
Power Corp	73
Record (88p)	71
Rolls-Royce (170p)	121 –4
Ross Consumer (165p)	195
Rural Plan	88
Sec Archives	177 +2
Shaftsbury (180p)	110 +5
Stanhope Props (250p)	151
Tubular Exhib	21 –1
URS Intl	68
USDC Inv	121
Wilshaw Secs	23
Zetters Leis	133 –1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Amos Bacher N/P	3
Baldwin N/P	
Compsoft Hldgs N/P	11 –2
Falcon Ind N/P	¾
Harmony Leis N/P	¼
Southend Stadium N/P	¼
Securiguard N/P	¾
St Ives N/P	¼
TR Energy N/P	¾

(Issue price in brackets).

THIRD MARKET

1987 High	1987 Low	Company	Price Bid	Price Offr	Chg
485	185	*Abelscot*	210	240	nc
56	18	Aber Am Pet	28	31	-2
150	110	Allied Ins	127	137	nc
78	41	Amercoeur	38	43	nc
111	55	Andaman Res	68	73	nc
285	118	Broadcast	175	195	-5
192	61	Camotech	78	88	nc
103	45	Catalyst	54	58	-1
203	153	Chelsea Art	145	160	-5
110	45	Chemex Intl	40	50	nc
159	100	Comac	95	105	nc
151	50	Corton Bch	64	69	-8
228	145	Crown Eye	145	155	nc
68	14	Eglinton	13	15	-3
45	10	Do Wrnts	9	11	nc
188	75	Far E Res	70	80	nc
110	70	Gardner (J)	65	75	nc
53	25	Honorbilt	23	27	-1
73	53	Kemp (PE)	50	55	-5
181	65	Leading Lsr	70	75	-2
95	68	Lynx Tech	65	75	-12
180	100	Mudtrace	95	105	-5
80	15	Pub Hldgs	30	35	nc
128	85	Seacon	85	95	nc
87	45	Theme Hldgs	45	55	-5
715	140	UPL	135	145	nc
140	103	*Unit Group*	114	124	+2

WALL STREET

Early gains lost

New York (Reuter) – Wall Street shares fell lower, giving up gains made in early *trading* yesterday.

Brokers related selling to a jump in Treasury *rates on a surge in* October non-farm payroll jobs, a statement by a negotiator for *budget deficit* cuts that no more than $23 billion (£12.92 billion) in cuts *could be expected*, and a drop in the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed 40.12 points up at 1,985.41 on Thursday, fell 10.28 points to 1,975.13 after reaching 1,997.51 earlier.

ASA gained 2⅝ to 44⅝. It raised its year-end dividend. Japanese shares went up after a rise in Tokyo. Hitachi was up 4⅛ to 8¼ and Honda at 90⅝ increased 2⅝.

	Nov 5	Nov 4
AMR Cp	35½	34¾
ASA	41⅞	45¼
Aetna Life	51½	50⅝
Allied Signal	32¾	32¼
Allis Chlm	1½	1⅝
Alcoa	42¾	41½
Amax Inc	16½	15½
AMR Hess	25½	25½
Am Brands	44⅞	43½
Am Cynmd	39½	37¾
Am Ele Pwr	26⅝	26¾
Amexs	25⅛	25
Am Home	72	71½
Am Int Grp	66	67½
Am Stand	37½	34½
Am Telph	30	29⅝
Amoco Cp	68¾	69⅝
Armco Steel	9⅝	9¾
Asarco Inc	24	20⅛
Ashland Oil	52	50½
Atl Richfld	75¼	77½
Avon Prod	24¾	24
Bk Boston	22¾	21⅜
Bank NY	33¾	32⅝
Bankamer	9⅝	9
Bkrs Tst NY	32½	31½
Baxter	33⅜	21¼
Beth Steel	12½	12⅞
Boeing	36½	37½
Boise Casc	59¾	58½
Borden	46¾	45⅝
Bristl Meyr	43¾	40⅞
BP	53½	51¾
Brunswck	17¼	16⅞
Burl Ind	*n.a*	*n.a*
Burl Nth	62⅝	59½
CBS	172	171½
CMS Engy	14½	14⅝
CPC Int	38½	38¼
CSX Cp	27⅝	26⅝
Cmpbell Sp	59	55½
Can Pacific	15⅜	16½
Caterpillar	55¾	51⅝
Centrl SW	30⅛	30½
Champion	30	29½
Chase Man	29½	29¼
Chem NY	28⅜	28¾
Chevron	42¼	42⅛
Chrysler	25⅛	25⅝
Citicorp	42⅞	40⅜
Clark Eq	22¾	22½
Coca Cola	41¼	40
Colgate	42½	41⅝
Columb Gas	44	43¾
Cmb'tn Eng	29¼	29⅝
Cmwlth Edi	29¾	29⅞
Cons Edis	44⅝	43⅞
Consol Ng	38⅛	35⅝
Cont Data	24½	24⅞
Corning Gl	49	48
Crane	22½	22⅝
Curtiss Wrt	48	46⅝
Data Genl	22⅞	21⅝
Deere Co	31½	28
Delta Airl	38⅛	38½
Detroit Edi	14½	14½
Digital Eq	135⅝	131⅞
Disney	54½	52
Dow Chem	78⅝	74¾
Dressr Ind	22¾	23
Dupont	91½	91¼
Duke Pwr	47⅞	47¾
East Kodak	51⅜	50½
Eaton Cp	68	67½
Emerson El	30	29¼
Emery Air	5⅝	5⅛
Exxon	41⅝	42¾
Farah Inc	8½	8½
Fedders	6⅝	6¼

	Nov 5	Nov 4
Firestone	32¼	30⅝
Fst Chicago	24	22⅝
Fst Int Bncp	43½	43⅜
Fst Penn C	8½	8⅝
FT Wachva	35½	35
Ford Motor	78⅝	76¼
GAF Cp	42⅝	43
GTE Cp	37⅞	37
Gen Cp	69	69⅝
Gn Dynam	52	50⅞
Gen Electric	46⅛	44
Gen Inst	28	26⅜
Gen Mills	47⅞	46⅜
Gen Motors	60⅛	60⅜
Gen Pub Ut	24⅜	23⅞
Genesco	3⅜	3⅞
Georgia Pac	34⅝	33
Gillette	30	28⅜
Goodrich	35	33⅜
Goodyear	48⅝	45⅝
Gould Inc	13½	13⅜
Grace Co	46⅝	45⅞
Grt Atl Pac	36⅝	35⅜
Greyhnd	24⅜	24⅝
Gruman	23	21⅜
Gulf & West	70½	69⅝
Heinz	42⅝	41⅝
Hercules	46½	47¼
Hewlett Pk	50⅝	48
Honeywell	59⅞	59⅝
IC Ind	30½	29⅜
ITT Cp	51	50⅝
INCO	15⅜	14⅜
Ing Rand Wt	30⅛	28⅜
Inland Steel	23⅞	21⅜
IBM	123⅝	120⅝
Int Paper	36⅝	36⅛
Irving Bk	49⅜	48⅝
Jhsn & Jhsn	79⅝	77¼
K Mart	29½	27⅝
Kaisertech	9⅝	9⅝
Kerr McGee	34⅞	34⅛
Kmbrly Clrk	53⅜	53
Kraft	46½	45¾
Kroger	26⅝	26⅜
LTV Cp	3⅛	3⅛
Litton	78	78
Lockheed	40⅝	41⅛
Lucky Str	24½	24¼
Man H'nver	29⅜	29⅝
Manville	2⅝	2⅝
Mapco	42	41⅜
Marine Mid	80	78
Mt Marrieta	41⅝	42
Masco	23½	22⅝
Mcdonalds	43	41⅝
McDonnell	63½	60⅞
Mead Cp	30⅝	30¼
Merck	183	176¼
Minsta Mng	61⅜	60⅝
Mobil	38⅜	38
Monsanto	69	67⅛
Morgan Jp	36½	36
Motorola	46	44¼
NCR	66	62
NL Indstrs	6⅛	5⅜
Nat Distill	62⅜	58⅞
Nat Md Ent	19⅝	18⅞
Nat Semi	13	13
Norfolk Sth	34⅜	23⅞
NW Bancrp	36½	36
Occid Petl	25¾	26⅜
Ogden Cp	27½	25½
Olin Cp	39⅝	38⅝
PPG Ind	34	33⅝
Pac Gas El	18	18
Pan Am	3⅜	3⅜
Penney JC	48⅝	44
Pennzoil	70½	70⅞

	Nov 5	Nov 4
Pepsico	32⅝	[illegible]
Pfizer	53⅝	[illegible]
Phelps Dod	35⅝	34
Philip Mor	92⅝	[illegible]
Philip Ptrl	11⅝	[illegible]
Polaroid	23	[illegible]
Primerica	28⅝	[illegible]
Proct Gble	87	[illegible]
Pub S E G	25⅝	[illegible]
Raytheon	69⅝	[illegible]
Rynlds Metl	40	[illegible]
Rockwell Int	19⅝	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	108⅝	[illegible]
SFE Sopac	55	[illegible]
Sara Lee	37⅝	[illegible]
Schlumb	33⅝	[illegible]
Scott Pap	65⅝	[illegible]
Seagram	58⅝	[illegible]
Sears Roeb	35⅝	[illegible]
Shell Trans	70	[illegible]
Singer	48⅝	[illegible]
Smith Beck	57⅝	[illegible]
Sony Cp	29	[illegible]
Sth Cal Edi	33⅝	32⅝
SW Bell	38⅝	[illegible]
Squibb	79⅝	77⅝
Sterl Drug	58⅝	[illegible]
Stevens JP	30⅝	31⅝
Sun Comp	52⅝	[illegible]
TRW Inc	47	[illegible]
Teledyne	290	[illegible]
Tenneco	43⅝	42⅝
Texaco	30⅝	[illegible]
Tex Eastn	25⅝	[illegible]
Texas Inst	51	[illegible]
Tex Util	29⅝	[illegible]
Textron	24⅝	[illegible]
Travelers	37⅝	[illegible]
USG	33⅝	35
USX Cp	27⅝	[illegible]
Unilever Plc	33½	[illegible]
Un Carbide	21⅝	[illegible]
Un Pac Cp	55⅝	[illegible]
Unisys Cp	32	[illegible]
Utd Brands	37⅝	37⅝
Utd Tech	35⅝	[illegible]
Unocal	29⅝	[illegible]
Walter Jim	59⅝	[illegible]
Warn Lamb	69⅝	[illegible]
Wells Far	46⅝	44⅝
Westg El	47⅝	[illegible]
Weyerhsr	37⅝	[illegible]
Whirlpool	24⅝	[illegible]
Woolworth	32⅝	[illegible]
Xerox Cp	58⅝	[illegible]
Zenith	14⅝	[illegible]

CANADIAN PRICES

	Nov 5	Nov 4
Agnico Eag	22⅝	[illegible]
Alcan Alum	32	31⅝
Algoma Stl	15⅜	15⅝
Can Pacific	21	21⅜
Cominco	12⅝	12⅝
Con Bathrst	16⅝	15⅝
Hawk S Can	19	20
Hud Bay M	19	19
Imasco	26⅝	28⅝
Imperial Oil	60⅝	60⅝
Int Pipe	41⅜	41⅜
Royl Trstco	14⅝	14⅝
Seagram	77⅜	75⅝
Shelco 'A'	34⅝	18⅝
Thmsn N 'A'	25	25⅝
Varity Cp	3	2⅝
WCT	14⅝	14⅝
Weston	31⅜	30⅝

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
Abbey	803	Coats	1,250	Land Sec	2,333	*Rowntree*	495
Alld-Lyons	1,782	CU	1,753	Laporte	38	Royal Bank	856
Amstrad	2,683	Cons Gold	1,300	L&G	901	*Royal Ins*	762
ASDA	2,115	Cookson	1,285	Lloyds	2,661	Saatchi	1,085
AB Foods	281	Courtaulds	847	Lonrho	3,342	*Sainsbury*	2,818
Argyll	2,135	Dalgety	2,235	Lucas	543	Scot & N	585
BAA	12,048	*Dee*	3,609	*Magnet*	671	Sears	2,294
BET	2,370	Dixons	3,697	M&S	4,136	Sedgwick	1,871
BTR	2,327	*ECC*	1,237	*Maxwl Com*	3,651	*Shell*	2,389
BAT	6,963	Enterprise	368	MEPC	1,474	Smith & N	3,929
Barclays	1,405	*Ferranti*	2,559	*Metal Box*	229	STC	2,290
Bass	639	Fisons	837	Midland	3,844	Stan Chart	945
Beecham	4,078	Gen Acc	529	NatWest	2,381	Storehse	10,208
Beazer	1,266	GEC	5,402	Next	2,730	Sun Alnce	785
BICC	636	Glaxo	3,306	Nth Food	335	T & N	687
Blue Arrow	3,985	Globe	122	P&O	582	Tarmac	865
Blue Circle	1,448	Granada	472	Pearl	160	Tate & Lyle	95
BOC	2,203	Grand Met	2,434	Pearson	650	TSB	8,264
Boots	2,097	GUS 'A'	346	Pilkington	5,956	Tesco	2,559
BPB	675	GRE	841	Plessey	4,654	Thorn EMI	1,777
Br Aero	3,545	GKN	2,178	Prudential	512	Trafalgar	3,976
Br Airways	4,853	Guinness	3,616	Racal	4,744	THF	4,126
Br Comm	1,200	Hamm 'A'	69	Rk Hovis	1,445	Ultramar	495
Br Gas	12,275	Hanson	9,778	Rank	681	Unigate	1,547
Br Petrol	12,966	Hawker	1,040	R&C	331	Unilever	553
Br Telecm	8,327	Hawley	595	Redland	546	United Bis	798
Britoil	2,922	Hillsdown	3,468	Reed	951	Utd News	817
Bunzl	440	IMI	998	Reuters	605	Wellcome	485
Burmah	1,472	ICI	1,902	RMC Gp	601	Whitbrd	637
Burton	1,402	*Jaguar*	2,845	*RTZ*	1,101	*Wills Fab*	1310
C&W	5,048	Lasmo	436	R-Royce	8,763	Woolworth	1951
Cadbury	3,206	*Ladbroke*	1,979	*Rothmn 'B'*	395	*Equities page 27*	

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Calls Jul	Puts Jan	Puts Apr	Puts Jul
Alld Lyon (*326)	300	45	58	67	15	20	25
	330	28	40	50	30	40	45
	360	15	27	40	48	55	60
Bass (*790)	800	50	75	100	60	75	85
	850	28	55	75	95	110	110
	900	18	35	60	135	145	150
Brit Air (*125)	130	15	23	28	20	25	32
	140	12	20	20	28	33	37
	160	6	13	15	43	47	48
Brit Com (*298)	300	40	42	60	36	45	55
	330	22	27	27	45	55	65
	360	12	18	25	65	80	90
Brit Gas (*133)	130	17	22	28	11	18	20
	140	—	18	22	—	22	27
	160	—	12	16	—	37	42
BP (*245)	240	27	37	48	16	25	30
	260	15	26	38	28	38	45
	280	—	20	27	—	55	60
Britoil (*218)	200	42	50	60	18	23	32
	220	30	42	52	28	33	42
	240	18	30	43	40	43	52
Cons Gold (*740)	750	90	115	150	70	100	130
	800	70	95	130	100	140	170
	850	47	75	110	140	180	210
Courtauld (*329)	300	60	70	80	25	27	32
	330	40	55	63	35	43	47
	360	32	43	50	55	60	65
	390	20	32	40	75	80	85
Com Union (*298)	300	40	50	60	35	45	55
	330	22	32	42	50	60	70
	360	13	22	30	70	80	90
C & W (*299)	260	65	80	95	17	23	33
	280	55	70	90	27	37	42
	300	40	57	80	38	42	50
	330	30	50	62	53	60	62
GEC (*183)	160	35	42	55	8	12	18
	180	23	28	38	16	22	28
	200	13	19	27	27	35	40
GKN (*236)	240	30	43	55	25	35	43
	260	20	35	47	38	48	55
	280	15	28	40	52	60	68
	300	10	23	35	68	75	83
Grand Met (*358)	360	35	45	60	27	40	45
	390	20	32	43	45	57	65
	420	13	23	33	70	77	83
	460	6	13	22	110	113	115
ICI (*1035)	1000	120	160	180	80	100	105
	1050	110	135	155	100	130	130
	1100	75	115	135	130	155	160
	1150	65	95	120	165	185	190
Jaguar (*265)	280	30	45	60	40	52	62
	300	20	38	53	50	65	75
	330	15	28	45	75	90	95
Land Sec (*433)	420	50	65	75	40	48	55
	460	30	40	50	50	63	68
	500	17	25	37	78	87	93
M & S (*188)	180	26	34	42	12	15	20
	200	14	24	28	24	30	34
	220	8	16	24	40	50	48
R-Royce (*120)	120	15	23	30	15	18	25
	130	10	18	23	21	28	33
	140	7	13	15	30	35	40
	160	3	7	12	47	50	53
Shell (*983)	1000	80	103	130	85	125	150
	1050	53	80	113	115	155	185
	1100	40	63	95	145	185	220
Storehse (*235)	240	25	35	43	27	30	35
	260	18	30	35	45	50	53
	280	12	23	28	58	62	63
	300	8	17	25	67	67	68
Trafalgar (*286)	280	30	40	47	28	30	35
	300	20	30	37	40	45	50
	330	11	18	32	57	62	68
TSB (*100)	100	14	20	24	11	16	18
	110	10	16	20	20	22	23
	120	8	11	14	25	28	28
Woolworth (*273)	280	35	50	60	35	40	50
	300	23	40	50	55	60	65
	330	11	30	35	65	80	90
	360	—	19	—	—	100	—

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Calls Jun	Puts Dec	Puts Mar	Puts Jun
Amstrad (*112)	110	20	30	43	15	20	27
	120	12	22	35	20	27	32
	130	8	18	27	27	37	40
Barclays (*443)	420	70	80	95	35	45	50
	460	45	60	75	50	65	70
	500	22	40	50	75	85	95
Beecham (*425)	360	75	90	103	12	20	25
	390	53	73	85	22	32	35
	420	36	56	68	35	45	47
	460	23	40	52	60	67	70
Boots (*229)	220	27	35	42	18	23	27
	240	14	25	33	32	35	38
	260	9	20	27	45	47	50
BTR (*244)	220	37	52	55	15	20	25
	240	25	42	43	20	30	32
	260	13	27	35	35	40	46
Blue Circ (*324)	300	45	65	72	20	27	35
	330	28	48	53	30	38	47
	360	—	33	42	—	57	65
Dixons (*245)	240	30	38	47	22	25	30
	260	20	28	37	38	42	45
	280	12	20	30	50	55	58
De Beers (*920)	1050	100	—	—	60	—	—
	1100	70	—	—	110	—	—
	1200	50	—	—	190	—	—
	1300	20	—	—	280	—	—
Glaxo (*1035)	1000	100	150	180	90	95	110
	1050	75	125	155	105	128	135
	1100	57	105	135	140	150	165
	1150	43	85	105	180	185	200
Hanson (*125)	110	22	25	29	5	8	12
	120	16	20	24	10	13	16
	130	11	15	19	15	19	22
	140	7	12	15	21	25	28
Lonrho (*207)	200	28	35	45	12	20	25
	220	18	27	37	25	32	37
	240	—	20	28	—	48	55
	260	—	15	20	—	65	70
Midland (*340)	330	50	70	80	35	45	55
	360	35	55	65	45	60	70
	390	20	40	50	70	80	90
Sears (*123)	120	14	20	25	14	19	21
	130	10	16	20	19	22	25
	140	6	12	15	25	28	32
Tesco (*147)	140	18	28	33	8	16	20
	160	—	19	25	—	28	28
	167	6	—	—	28	—	—
Thorn EMI (*456)	420	75	95	120	23	32	37
	460	50	75	90	45	60	75
	500	30	45	65	75	86	95
	550	17	27	43	115	120	130
THF (*175)	180	23	30	38	23	33	35
	200	15	20	27	37	43	47
	220	7	12	15	50	55	57
Unilever (*457)	420	60	80	90	25	40	55
	460	35	60	70	40	65	75
	500	20	35	55	75	85	100
Wellcome (*323)	300	50	65	80	20	25	38
	330	35	50	65	35	45	55
	360	18	37	53	50	65	70

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAA (*99)	100	6	18	23	10	20	28
	110	4	13	17	15	25	27
	120	2	10	14	22	32	32
Brit Aero (*290)	300	17	38	48	18	33	45
	330	7	30	40	43	55	65
	360	4	22	30	73	80	90
BAT Ind (*431)	390	50	70	80	12	20	28
	420	25	48	60	18	33	40
	460	7	30	40	40	50	60
	500	4	18	28	75	80	[illegible]
Brit Tele (*217)	220	10	23	35	14	28	32
	240	4	15	25	27	36	42
	260	2	10	17	45	52	58
Cadbury (*200)	200	14	28	38	15	20	22
	220	8	20	28	25	35	35
	240	3	14	17	43	47	47
Guinness (*245)	240	16	32	40	15	20	28
	260	8	22	30	30	35	42
	280	3	15	22	40	45	58
Ladbroke (*283)	300	11	23	35	23	35	45
	330	4	15	25	52	55	60
	360	2½	8	20	80	83	90
LASMO (*224)	220	20	33	45	17	25	32
	240	11	23	35	27	35	42
	260	6	20	30	38	48	56
Pilkingtn (*195)	180	25	40	50	8	20	25
	200	13	27	40	15	27	35
	220	6	20	32	30	42	45
	240	2	15	23	48	55	60
Plessey (*144)	140	12	27	36	8	17	22
	160	6	17	23	22	28	33
	180	3	10	17	38	43	45
P & O (*480)	480	40	68	80	23	30	48
	500	11	45	55	35	47	58
	550	—	25	37	—	75	[illegible]
Prudential (*785)	750	65	115	130	30	50	65
	800	30	85	110	45	80	105
	850	30	65	90	90	115	135
Racal (*213)	200	18	33	42	9	18	25
	220	8	22	33	22	30	37
	240	5	17	24	35	43	48
RTZ (*275)	260	45	70	90	8	25	40
	280	30	60	70	20	40	55
	300	17	45	65	35	65	75
	330	—	30	55	—	80	100
Vaal Reef (*83)	110	2	9	14	25	30	35
	120	1½	6	11	35	40	45
	130	1	4	6	56	60	[illegible]
Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£108)	102	5⅝	6	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
	104	3⅝	4	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
	108	½	1⅝	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£121)	110	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅝
	112	8⅝	9	9⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅝
	114	7	7½	8⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	116	5⅜	6⅝	6⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	118	3⅝	5	5⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅝

FT-SE INDEX (*1617)

Series	Calls Nov	Calls Dec	Calls Jan	Calls Feb	Puts Nov	Puts Dec	Puts Jan	Puts Feb
1550	105	145	165	200	70	100	125	145
1600	75	120	140	180	93	125	150	170
1650	60	100	120	160	120	155	180	200
1700	45	80	103	140	155	185	205	220
1750	30	60	85	125	190	220	235	260
1800	23	53	70	110	225	260	275	300
1850	13	40	60	—	280	300	[illegible]	—
1900	15	32	50	—	325	340	[illegible]	—

November 6, 1987 Total: 30139 Calls 17028 Puts 13111 FT-SE: Calls [illegible] Puts [illegible]

*Underlying security price.

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Financial Times October 24 1987

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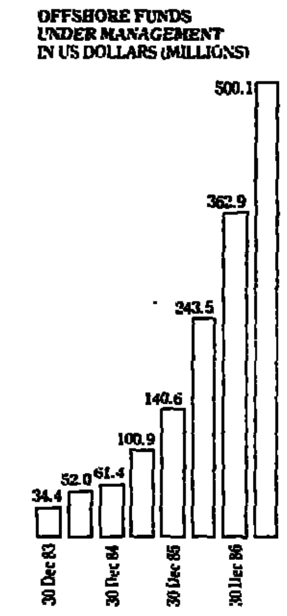

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Half a million new jobs fail to halt US unemployment rise

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The American unemployment rate rose to 6 per cent in October, from 5.9 per cent in September, the Labour Department said yesterday.

Non-farm businesses hired 549,000 workers in October but the number of people becoming available for work expanded even more rapidly, resulting in the slight increase in jobless figures.

It was the first unemployment rise in more than 12 months. September's 5.9 per cent rate had been the lowest in nearly eight years.

The jobless rate increase occurred despite the creation of more than half a million jobs and significant growth in manufacturing employment.

The hiring surge reflected strong business conditions before the stock market crash on October 20.

Economists said it was too early to say how employment, spending and production would be affected in the coming months.

The 6 per cent October unemployment rate was still down sharply from the 6.9 per cent rate of October last year.

Service industries added 441,000 workers last month, while goods producers hired 108,000 workers.

Manufacturing companies accounted for 63,000 of this total, with most of the improvement coming in the electrical equipment, machinery and fabricated metal industries.

Because these firms often export their goods, economists said the gains were evidence of a further gradual improvement in the country's trade deficit.

The number of workers added to company payrolls in September was revised to 121,000 from 132,000.

The Administration's survey of households, which it uses to calculate the rate of unemployment, found the number of workers nationwide rose by 415,000 to reach 113.19 million.

The number of unemployed people seeking jobs increased by 85,000 to a total of 7.17 million.

The overall unemployment rate — which also takes in military personnel stationed in the United States — rose by 0.1 percentage point to 5.9 per cent.

Remanded on bail in his absence: Gerald Ronson

Speculation over BP share buying

Kuwaitis 'build stake'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Kuwaiti interests are building a stake in BP, Britain's biggest oil company, according to sources yesterday. However, suggestions in the London stock market that the Kuwaiti government had bought a 4.9 per cent stake were not confirmed.

The suggestion is that the Kuwaitis, through the Kuwait Investment Office, the country's investment company specializing in buying company stakes abroad, purchased blocks of the new partly-paid BP shares. It is believed that shares taken up by foreign investors are involved.

The KIO in London yesterday refused to comment, as did BP, although the oil company has clearly been tracking the movements in shares since the big public placing last week.

Those watching the market yesterday reported "definite buying" by the Kuwaitis. But the extent of the buying is not clear.

If there had been any big buying of the new issue shares, BP would not be aware of it until the shares were registered at the start of next year.

If older fully-paid shares were involved that would also take at least a fortnight and possibly longer to show up because of the backlog of BP paperwork.

The Kuwaitis would only be required to declare their holding immediately if their holding were 5 per cent or more.

If the Kuwaitis have indeed built up a substantial stake, BP is likely to take a relaxed view because of the long-held policy by the Kuwaitis in taking stakes in a range of companies, including many in Britain. The Kuwaitis are regarded as "benign" shareholders

Ronson remanded until April 12

By Lawrence Lever

Mr Gerald Ronson, the property and garages businessman, was yesterday remanded on bail at Bow Street Magistrates Court, until April 12 next year — the same day that three others charged in connection with the Guinness affair are next due to appear.

Mr Ronson faces eight charges including theft of £5.8 million from Guinness.

He has already declared his innocence of all of the charges and claims that he has not done anything improper.

He did not appear in court for yesterday's remand — by prior arrangement.

Lord Mishcon, his solicitor, said after the hearing that he had not been required to appear.

He was remanded in his absence until April 12 when he will appear with three others accused, Mr Ernest Saunders, Sir Jack Lyons and Mr Roger Seelig.

A fourth person, Mr Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, is being held in custody in Los Angeles.

The Fraud Squad is preparing to seek his extradition to face charges in connection with the Guinness affair.

Mr Ronson's bail was allowed until April 12

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

BA merger prospects are still in the air

British Airways shareholders have only a few more days to wait before discovering whether or not their board's strategy for growth is to be emasculated at the hands of the Trade Secretary, Lord Young. BA's board identified the potential benefits of buying the troubled and much smaller British Caledonian group even before privatization. Lord King has not changed his view of the benefits, but he has to do some hard thinking about the costs in view of the steep fall in BA's share price since the market slide.

The top management of the former state-controlled airline has always taken a robust view of the freedoms that go with life in the private sector and has a natural bent towards growth by acquisition. BCal was to have been the first stepping stone along the road towards building the financial and operational muscle that would allow it to match its major international rivals in a future of true deregulation.

BCal on this basis is worth far more to BA than it would be to any other rival bidder lacking the same rationalization opportunities. The two airlines fly to 13 common destinations and the cost savings in merging these operations would be considerable, should they be allowed. The 20 or so BCal destinations where BA does not currently operate would boost the network and contribute towards the other major gains; cost efficency and greater marketing effectiveness. BA is not alone in its need to gain more clout by merger and acquisition. While BCal is vulnerable because of its own severe financial reatraints and protected from foreign control by current government airline policy, BA has perhaps a unique window of opportunity.

If the current muted drumbeats emerging from Whithall are any guide at all, it is highly likely that BA's initial hopes of taking control of BCal with no strings of any kind attached are already lost. For the Government has been subject to ferocious lobbying from independent airlines and their backers and is sensitive to charges that the privatization of BA might lead to less rather than more competition.

The dilemma for BA will be in its response to any restrictions or enforced route disposals which might be imposed by the Monopolies Commission and endorsed by Lord Young. These clearly affect the worth of BCal to BA.

The fall in the value of BA shares since the merger poses perhaps deeper problems. BA shares are now more than £1 below their level at the time of the bid. The offer in its original form was worth £237 million but is now no more than £140 million. Clearly to proceed on the basis of the original value would risk severe dilution of BA earnings and the hostility of institutional shareholders. But BCal's financial position, hardly inspiring at the time of the merger proposal, is unlikely to have improved. Its borrowings were around three times net assets and losses last year were £19 million.

BCal's shareholders have been openly dropping hints of a deal with rival overseas airlines. But with the restriction on foreign ownership of domestic carriers, there is some doubt as to whether these talks would lead to anything better than even a much reduced offer from BA. There is clearly a good deal of haggling yet to go before BCal is safely linked with a new partner and BA's development strategy is clarified.

Auditors' dilemma

Historically, the accountants have had little need for outside capital. The cartoon accountant "lives on his wits."

But the modern world of information technology and complex business transactions has forced accountants to invest heavily both in computerization and in staff training. Consequently, some firms may be more deeply indebted than they used to be, and perhaps more than they would like to be.

But the prospect of auditing firms issuing shares to individuals or companies who are not themselves practising accountants or employees of the firm is deeply worrying to many. Once an investor has an interest in a company's equity, he immediately becomes interested in earnings and dividend growth. Even a minority shareholder, who will not necessarily have the accountant's commitment to professional ethics, may threaten the independence of the auditor by exerting pressure to improve profits.

These issues need to be examined by the profession, and the ensuing debate will help individual accountants to clarify their views. This is especially important since there is little unity within firms, notwithstanding the strong public positions adopted by some of the "Big Eight" accountancy firms. Among some firms apparently in favour of outside shareholders, many individual partners have serious misgivings. Similarly, the English Institute, which favoured a ban, did so only on a narrow majority of 32 to 26.

Having seen the stockbroking firms sell themselves off to the general enrichment of the former partners, noone can blame the partners in accountancy firms for wanting to realize a market value for their firms. But it would be self-defeating if the exercise resulted in any sort of compromise of the auditor's independence, since it is the very essence of the audit that the individual conducting it should be able to give his opinion free of any outside pressure.

Sturge pays £15m for BPR underwriters

By Alison Eadie

Sturge Holdings, the Lloyd's underwriting group, has paid £15 million for the Bellew, Parry & Raven (BPR) underwriting agency businesses. The price has been met through the issue of 2.6 million shares and £3.5 million in cash.

The gross premium income capacity of the BPR syndicates is £214 million, of which £18 million is provided by the Sturge Group. The syndicate's 750 direct names account for a further £113.8 million gross premium income capacity on other Lloyd's syndicates, including £17.4 million on Sturge syndicates.

BPR's pretax profits to the end of September last year were £832,000. Sturge estimates that profits would have been not less than £1.7 million after stripping out expenses which will be discontinued under Sturge management.

Mr Arthur Grattan-Bellew, Mr John Raymond Parry and Mr Frederick Charles Raven, the owners of BPR, will have no further involvement in BPR.

Brazil agrees terms for debt

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Brazil and its international bank creditors yesterday announced an agreement ending the country's nine-month moratorium on interest payments for $68 billion (£38 billion) of medium-term debt. The accord lifts the danger of US bank regulators downgrading Brazil's loans — which would have forced banks to make further huge bad debt provisions.

The deal, which is still vague in some areas, involves Brazil putting up $1.5 billion and the banks $3 billion of short-term financing to pay off outstanding interest on its loans and a large part of its 1987 external financing needs. Unpaid interest has built up since Brazil halted repayments on principal and interest on February 20 this year.

The agreement calls for about half the money to be put up next month and the rest early next year, with a rescheduling package agreed by January 15. The package would then become effective by June 16.

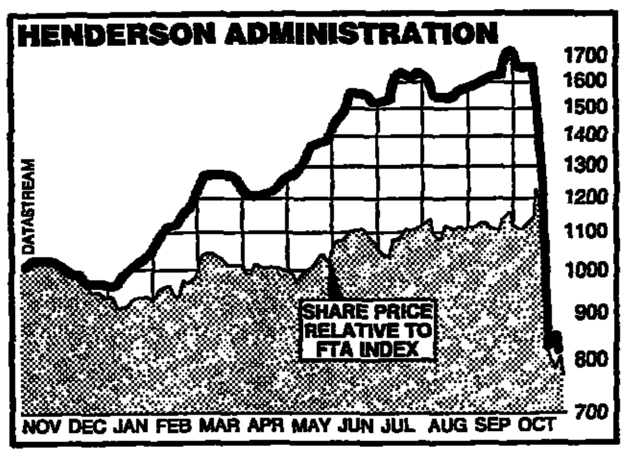
In a significant change of attitude, Brazil also said it would seek International Monetary Fund help and expand its co-operation with government agencies and multilateral financial institutions. For the past year, negotiations with Brazil have been held up by its refusal to deal with the IMF.

Bankers in London welcomed the arrangement as a sign that Brazil's obstructive attitude to its debt problems had changed. But one banker said: "There is obviously a greater sense of political realism in Brazil, but not necessarily of economic realism."

It is not clear whether the agreement includes an earlier idea to use an escrow account into which Brazil and the banks would initially pay the money to cover interest repayments.

TEMPUS

Henderson, the old financial services darling, sits tight



Although they are too gentlemanly to say it, there is a feeling of "I told you so" at Henderson Administration.

The group had been fêted by investors for some time as the darling of the financial services sector. Not only were profits rising with the market but it was also excelling itself by winning impressive tranches of new business.

But the dependence of the business on the vicissitudes of international stock markets was always there, as the chairman repeatedly made clear in his biannual statements to shareholders.

Moreover, even leaving aside the recent drop in world equity markets, Henderson was describing 1987-88 as a year of "consolidation". A spanking new head office with a doubled rent, and heavy investment in computer equipment were pushing up overheads.

Sadly few heeded his warnings and pushed the shares ever upwards on the back of optimistic profit forecasts. Now Henderson is in the ignominious position of having been the second worst performing stock in Britain during October — and the price has slipped further since then.

But all this is water under the bridge. Those of Henderson's 100 fund managers who are not old enough to remember 1974, now at least feel a lot older. The markets' less dramatic fluctuations now enable them to consider some sort of strategy rather than be helpless to act as the market fell about their ears.

At the end of September, Henderson's funds under management amounted to £9.6 billion. The end-October valuation is not available, but it must be at least 25 per cent lower.

Henderson was only 5 per cent liquid on Black Monday and is heavily geared towards equities. The United States accounted for 12 per cent of its money and Japan 14 per cent.

At present it is raising money to meet unit trust redemptions and raising money overseas. Otherwise Henderson is sitting tight.

The second half will prove difficult as overheads have more than doubled in the half year. Efforts are being made to contain them but as revenues drop off, profits will be depressed.

Full-year profits could well show a 25 per cent fail to less than £20 million.

Meanwhile, in the longer term, Henderson has to cope with an erosion of its profitable unit trust business when the new regulations come in.

This activity accounts for 25 per cent of funds under management but comfortably over half group profits.

The quality of the management should see Henderson through this especially traumatic experience, but it seems clear that it will be quite some time, if ever, before fund management groups again sell on such fancy multiples.

Renold

It would be a pity if an American-led world recession upset Renold's second attempt at a recovery in the past seven years.

The last effort was no sooner off the ground than it collapsed, as the management at the time made an excellent job of building products that nobody wanted or could afford.

The new men are marketeers. They start with the advantage that Renold's worldwide marketing network represents the jewel in the company's crown. They will use it to establish the customer's needs before attempting to provide for them.

For the time being there are no promises — except the sweetenener that the dividend will be repeated this year.

Interim profits rose from just £100,000 to £1.2 million on a turnover of £65.7 million, but profit figures at this stage are next to meaningless.

Neither should too much attention be paid to the gearing. It was well over 60 per cent at the end of last year, still is and still will be when the present accounts are ruled off.

Return on capital can wait, fundamentals come first, is the attitude. That means bringing in the right management, and patching up the withered communication links between the salesmen out in Sweden and Singapore and the craftsmen back in Manchester.

The size of Renold's task should not be under-estimated.

It has seen Britain's share of the power transmission market disintegrate over the years. For instance, Renold's share of a £2 billion European transmission gear market is just £11 million.

But there is a new mood of determination at the top.

The new team has the support of the bankers, and deserves some time. It can only be hoped that the conditions do not beat them.

William Low

William Low is an adolescent among supermarkets. Too small to feel comfortable among the nationals and too big to eke out a specialist niche. Nevertheless, with 70 outlets and a rapidly rising average store size, it is putting up a good fight.

New stores are on average about 15,000 sq ft in size; seven were added during the year while five older ones were closed. The average store covers more than 9,600 sq ft but this is scheduled to rise by 50 per cent in the next few years.

Sales rose 8 per cent last year, stripping out Lowfreeze, sold for £3.8 million in June. The proceeds cover its profit contribution. Volume growth accounted for 3 per cent of the advance and value 5 per cent.

Ron Brierley's Rainbow Orient Corporation recently declared a 5.2 per cent interest in Low, introducing a speculative element. In the last month, the shares have fallen in absolute terms but have outperformed the market by 30 per cent.

A bid is always possible, but otherwise there is a threat of a fundraising exercise before too long if Low is to maintain its competitive edge. Net debt represents 56 per cent of shareholders' funds.

The management is sound and the outlets and product range well in the upper echelons of the food retailing league.

Last year's results were boosted by £352,000 of above-average profits from asset sales, so this year the profits growth will be less than the just-reported 12 per cent.

The shares are little more than a dull hold on forecasts for pretax profits of £8.8 million.

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CHIEF OFFICE: CHELTENHAM HOUSE, CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE GL50 3JR. TELEPHONE: (0242) 36161
Branches throughout the UK. See Yellow Pages. Member of the Building Societies Association. Assets exceed £4,000 million.
Rates may vary. *Interest paid annually. ‡ Compounded Annual Rate.
†Withdrawals subject to normal branch limits.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0202 717373 (Linkline)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	114.9	123.6	+0.6	9.71
Hi Inc Equity	99.4	108.3●	-1.4	5.17
Worldwide Bd	189.7	198.7●	-0.8	4.99
American Gth	126.8	135.6	-3.1	1.72
Asian Pacific	54.8	58.7	-2.2	1.67
Assets & Earns	122.2	130.6●	-2.7	1.80
Capital Res	75.8	78.2	+0.1	1.33
Comm Energy	102.3	108.4	+0.1	..
Euro Capital	69.2	74.0	+0.8	1.01
General	128.5	137.4	-2.5	3.27
Japan	76.4	81.7●	-1.8	..
UK Gth Inc	113.4	121.2●	-4.2	1.88
Do Acc	166.2	177.7●	-8.2	1.27
US Emerg Co	34.6	37.0●	-0.7	0.00
Income Gth	208.2	222.6●	-4.7	3.45
Master Acc	65.9	70.4	-0.8	4.22
American Inc	38.0	41.7	-0.1	6.28
Ethical Tst	36.5	39.0	-0.3	3.21

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London ECIV 4QE
01-837 6494

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro Gth Acc	106.7	113.6		1.62
Exempt	332.7	354.1●		5.43
Far Eastern	178.5	189.7●		0.10
Fin & Prop	71.8	76.1		2.08
Hi Yield	64.1	67.9●		5.06
Income & Gth	266.8	282.6●		4.36
Int Earnings	157.5	168.8●		2.53
Int Growth Inc	81.6	86.9●	..	0.45
Japan Gth Acc	125.4	134.7	..	0.20
N Amer Gth Inc	111.2	118.9	..	0.58
Preference Inc	121.3	128.5●	..	9.77
Sml Co Div Inc	84.7	89.7	..	3.89
Sml Co Gth	288.5	305.6	..	1.31
Spec Sits Inc	123.4	130.7	..	0.99
UK Growth	330.4	350.0●	..	2.92

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
0793 28291 dealing 0793 610366

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
High Income	261.6	277.3	+1.6	5.22
Equity Inc	150.2	157.7	-1.2	4.27
High Yield	151.9	161.0●	+0.6	5.21
Balanced	361.6	383.3	+0.9	3.56
Amer Inc	25.9	27.6	-0.1	4.75
World Ass Val	22.4	23.9	-0.3	1.00
Japan	118.8	126.5	-2.2	0.01
Sec of Amer	172.4	183.6	-4.8	0.76
Asset Value	249.4	264.4	+0.2	3.31
O'seas Earn	178.8	189.5	+0.6	2.95
Recovery	86.3	91.5●	-0.1	2.80
UK Spec Sit	220.9	234.2	..	2.34
Smlr Co	157.0	166.4	-5.7	2.14
Capital	221.4	225.1●	+5.1	3.03
Amer Spec Sit	52.2	55.6●	-0.4	1.26
International	84.4	89.9	-1.5	1.27

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1
01-374 6601

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	38.2	40.6	-0.3	2.24
Australian	15.4	16.5	-0.9	2.12
Japan & Gen	136.5	145.3	-2.4	0.03
High Income	48.5	51.7	-0.1	5.91
International	81.6	86.8	-2.7	0.62
Income Growth	55.4	59.0	+0.3	5.06
Gilt/Fixed Int	21.8	23.0	..	10.40
Global Inc	33.7	35.9	-0.4	5.40
Spec Sit	53.0	56.5●	-0.7	1.57

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	67.1	71.3	..	3.12
Euro Gth Inc	56.9	60.5	-1.9	1.46
Extra Income	83.6	88.9●	-0.5	4.98
General	141.9	150.9●	-0.6	3.29
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.0	57.8c	+0.9	9.46
Income Tst	335.8	358.2	-1.3	4.22
Intl Income	49.6	52.7	-0.7	4.32
Smlr Co Inc	37.5	39.9	-1.1	0.80

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
01-658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australia	55.0	59.4●	-5.6	0.00
Eastern	56.3	60.1	-3.1	0.00
Equity Inc	57.4	62.5●	+0.3	4.10
Europe	111.3	118.9	-2.1	0.30
Exempt Tst	52.4	57.0	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	64.4	68.9	-0.1	1.90
Global Gth	57.6	63.2	-1.2	1.50
Japan Spec	117.1	125.9	-1.1	0.10

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	409.8	●	..	4.95
Acc	812.7185		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	9.41

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73 Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
S/C Spec Sit	63.2	66.9	..	0.58

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Gth	17.2	18.3	..	0.00
Atlas Gth	20.3	21.5	..	0.40
Dragon Gth	17.8	19.0	..	0.00
Equity Hi Inc	50.7	54.0	..	5.00
European Gth	22.9	24.4●	..	0.50
Gen Equity	43.8	46.7	..	2.20
G/F Intrst Gth	32.4	34.2	..	6.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.8	26.2●	..	8.70
Int Income Tst	21.7	23.1●	..	5.40
Japan Gth	37.4	39.8	..	0.00
Pedigree Gth	25.4	27.1	..	2.20
Special Sits	32.7	34.8	..	0.80

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	47.1	50.1	+0.3	2.29
Do Acc	47.3	50.3	+0.3	2.29
Income Inc	51.8	54.9	+2.0	3.10
Do Acc	52.5	55.8	+2.1	3.10
Worldwide Inc	39.8	42.4	-0.6	1.19
Do Acc	39.8	42.4	-0.6	1.19
Gamma Inc	30.8	32.8	-0.4	1.02
Do Acc	30.8	32.8	-0.4	1.02
Far East	..		..	..
Amer Gth	..		..	..
Euro Gth	..		..	..

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Tst	107.8	115.9	-0.8	0.86
Canadian Gth	17.8	19.0	-0.1	1.50
European Tst	95.4	103.1	-0.7	..
Growth Tst	221.0	238.9	+0.5	3.58
High Income	261.8	283.0●	+2.8	5.76
Int Tech Tst	98.4	105.4	+0.6	..
Japanese Tst	179.2	193.7	-0.7	..

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
0737-242424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Gth	44.4	47.7●	-3.1	1.20
Euro Spec Sits	34.5	37.6	-2.4	1.30
International	36.3	39.5	-1.7	3.50
N Amer Gth	34.8	37.9	-0.4	1.00
Pacific Gth	48.4	49.6●	-0.3	0.40
UK Gth Acc	61.9	67.3	..	0.50
Do Dist	60.4	65.7	..	0.50
UK Income	49.4	53.2	-3.0	4.60

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fd	51.7	55.5●	-2.6	1.80
Capital Fd	102.0	113.2	-15.0	1.50
Eurofund	21.5	22.9	-1.2	2.18
Growth & Inc	144.1	157.2	-11.6	4.29
High Dist Fd	127.5	141.0●	-10.9	6.14
International	164.9	176.9	-12.6	1.27
Pacific Fd	17.0	18.2	-1.3	0.00
Resources Fd	22.3	24.1	-1.3	0.00
Smlr Jap Co	34.4	36.7	-1.1	..
Tokyo Fd	160.7	171.9	-8.0	0.00
Ex Amer 2	114.5	117.7●	..	2.39
Ex Japan 3	110.3	113.8	..	0.17
Ex Pacific 4	253.5	261.5	-18.4	0.36
Ex Smlr Jap 4	204.4	211.0●	-40.4	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Balan Inc	71.6	76.0	+0.4	3.20
Do Acc	74.1	78.5	+0.5	3.10
UK Gth Acc	102.1	108.3	-1.0	2.54
UK High Inc	85.7	88.8●	-0.5	4.94
N Amer Acc	61.0	65.1	-1.0	1.08
Far East Acc	93.9	100.2	-3.5	0.77
European Acc	66.0	70.4	-2.2	1.47
UK Gilt/FI Inc	58.4	62.0	+1.0	8.39
Do Acc	64.0	67.6	+1.0	7.68

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
Callfree 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	88.3	95.8c	-1.2	0.85
Amer Eqty Inc	26.3	28.1●	-0.4	4.67
Amer Spec Sit	37.2	39.8	-0.4	0.25
Australia	20.8	22.0●	..	2.49
European	50.3	53.9●	-2.1	..
European Inc	20.1	21.5	-0.4	4.52
Global Conv	21.3	22.7●	-0.3	5.45
Far East Inc	34.4	36.6	-0.3	3.64
Gt/Fxd Interest	30.2	●	+0.1	9.67
Growth & Inc	100.2	107.2	-4.7	4.71
Japan Spec Sit	56.3	60.3	-1.3	..
Japan	135.3	144.4	-2.3	..
Man Interest	109.4	116.4	-2.8	0.42
Max Inc Eqty	98.2	105.1	-4.0	5.02
Famous Name	34.8	37.1	-1.8	3.23
SE Asia	30.9	32.9●	..	0.29
Spec Sit	232.3	248.5	-11.1	0.52
Eastern Opps	19.4	20.7	-0.6	..

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer/Gen Inc	144.8	153.2	-3.6	..
Do Acc	147.9	156.5	-3.7	..
Amer Turn Inc	149.3	158.9	-2.8	1.03
Do Acc	153.8	162.8	-2.8	1.03
Capital Inc	241.5	255.5●	-3.7	2.08
Do Acc	297.7	315.0●	-4.6	2.08
Conv/Gilt Inc	92.8	98.1	-3.1	5.18
Do Acc	128.1	135.5	-2.9	5.18
European Inc	52.5	55.5	-1.8	1.05
Do Acc	52.7	55.7	-1.8	1.05
Extra Inc Inc	204.6	216.5	-3.2	4.58
Do Acc	227.9	241.1	-2.5	4.58
Financial Acc	40.0	42.3●	-0.7	0.93
Do Inc	39.8	42.1●	-0.8	0.93
Income Tst	139.2	147.2	-1.5	3.99
Do Acc	150.5	159.2	-1.8	3.99
Int Growth Inc	124.2	131.4●	-2.0	..
Do Acc	137.9	145.9●	-2.2	..
Japan/Gen Inc	89.2	94.3	-2.5	..
Do Acc	90.1	95.3	-2.5	..
Monthly Inc Fd	106.4	112.5●	-2.8	3.45
PEP 87	53.2	56.2	-1.0	1.77
Recovery	148.6	157.2	-4.1	1.25
Do Acc	162.4	171.8	-4.5	1.25

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH
Dealing 0722 411411 Admin 0722 411622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Dist	198.0	210.1●	-11.3	2.97
Do Acc	340.5	361.4●	-19.5	2.97
Euro Gth Dist	46.8	49.7	-0.3	1.01
Do Acc	46.8	49.7	-0.3	1.01
Fxd Interest Di	114.4	121.7●	+0.5	10.19
Do Acc	144.7	153.9●	+0.8	10.19
Int Gth Dist	47.2	50.1	-0.3	1.50
Do Acc	47.2	50.1	-0.3	1.50
Nth Amer Dist	102.1	108.4	-4.6	2.37
Do Acc	102.7	109.1	-4.7	2.37
Pac Basin Dist	152.9	162.4	-3.4	0.29
Do Acc	153.1	162.6	-3.3	0.23
Steward Dist	203.5	216.0●	-12.7	1.37
Do Acc	213.3	226.4●	-13.2	1.37
Steward Inc Di	46.5	49.4	-0.6	4.05
Do Acc	46.6	49.4	-0.6	4.05
N Am Stwd Di	46.8	49.7	-0.7	2.01
Do Acc	46.8	49.7	-0.7	2.01

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Spec Sit	47.8	50.9	-0.3	0.80
UK Cap Inc	101.7	108.2	-0.5	3.00
Do Acc	148.6	158.1	-0.8	3.00
Income Fd	87.2	92.8	+0.4	6.80
International	134.1	142.7	-2.1	0.50
US & General	40.8	43.5	-0.1	1.10
Japan & Gen	232.8	247.7	-8.7	0.10
Far East Gen	104.3	111.0	-4.7	0.20
European Fd	210.7	224.2	-5.4	0.10
Germany Fd	53.2	56.6●	-1.1	1.70
Int Inc Fd	46.1	49.1	-0.3	5.30
Wld Spec Sit	51.2	54.5	-1.8	1.70

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806 Investor Service (Freephone) 0800 289336

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Tst	62.8	67.3	-1.5	0.70

Notes to unit trust prices (extract): ... Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 75.7 (day's range 75.4-75.7).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for November 6

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.7775-1.7840	1.7810-1.7840	0.36-0.33pr	0.71-0.67pr
Montrl	2.3419-2.3558	2.3475-2.3540	0.19-0.09pr	0.27-0.15pr
Amstrdm	3.3524-3.3700	3.3590-3.3700	1¼-1pr	3⅜-3pr
Brussels	62.30-62.71	62.39-62.62	14-10pr	34-27pr
Copnhgn	11.4937-11.6153	11.4937-11.5309	1-1⅜ds	5¼-6⅛ds
Dublin	1.1205-1.1300	1.1230-1.1240	10-4pr	5-3pr
Frankft	2.9611-2.9953	2.9858-2.9953	1½-1¼pr	3¾-3½pr
Lisbon	240.85-244.27	241.33-242.62	67-124ds	260-354ds
Madrid	200.63-202.90	200.63-201.32	98-204ds	272-415ds
Milan	2185.62-2215.73	2199.54-2208.59	5-9ds	16-20ds
Oslo	11.2648-11.3545	11.3049-11.3418	4⅞-5ds	15⅜-16⅞ds
Paris	10.0594-10.1688	10.1294-10.1643	par-⅛ds	1½-2ds
Stckhlm	10.7610-10.8285	10.7617-10.7887	par-⅜ds	1¼-1⅝ds
Tokyo	240.06-241.82	241.06-241.73	1⅛-⅞pr	2⅞-2⅝pr
Vienna	20.95-21.12	20.95-21.00	7⅞-6⅞pr	21¾-18⅞pr
Zurich	2.4511-2.4708	2.4578-2.4708	1⅝-1⅜pr	3⅞-3⅝pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	6.9595-7.0528
Australia dollar	2.6084-2.6145
Bahrain dinar	0.6700-0.6740
Brazil cruzado*	101.343-101.907
Cyprus pound	0.8040-0.8140
Finland marka	7.3250-7.3650
Greece drachma	234.00-238.00
Hong Kong dollar	13.940-13.954
India rupee	22.93-23.13
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4885-0.4925
Malaysia dollar	4.4473-4.4529
Mexico peso	2920-2970
New Zealand dollar	2.8340-2.8592
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.6575-6.6975
Singapore dollar	3.6549-3.6598
S Africa rand (fin)	5.9173-6.1231
S Africa rand (com)	3.4841-3.5040
U A E dirham	6.5300-6.5700

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.5820-1.5835	Denmark	6.4850-6.4900	Italy	1235.0-1239.0
Singapore	2.0470-2.0480	W Germany	1.6725-1.6735	Belgium (Com)	35.00-35.10
Malaysia	2.4908-2.4918	Switzerland	1.3760-1.3770	Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Australia	0.6835-0.6845	Netherlands	1.8820-1.8835	Portugal	135.50-136.50
Canada	1.3190-1.3200	France	5.6900-5.7000	Spain	112.50-112.65
Sweden	6.0400-6.0450	Japan	135.23-135.33	Austria	11.77-11.79
Norway	6.3350-6.3400				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 9 *Finance Hse 10½*
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9¾ Low 9 Week fixed: 9
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 8¹¹⁄₁₆ 3 mth – 8⁹⁄₁₆
Selling: 2 mth – 8⁹⁄₁₆ 3 mth – 8⁷⁄₁₆
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mth: 8¹³⁄₁₆-8¾ 2 mth: 8¹¹⁄₁₆-8⅝ 3 mth: 8⁹⁄₁₆-8½
6 mth 8¹³⁄₃₂-8¹¹⁄₃₂
Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mth: 9⁷⁄₁₆ 2 mth: 9⁵⁄₁₆ 3 mth: 9³⁄₁₆
6 mth 9⅛
Interbank (%). Overnight: open 9¾ close 12
1 week: 9⅞-9¾ 1 mth: 9⅛-9 3 mth: 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8¹³⁄₁₆
6 mth: 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8¹³⁄₁₆ 9 mth: 8⅞-8¹³⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 9-8¹⁵⁄₁₆
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 9⅜ 7 day: 9⅜ 1 mth: 8⅞
3 mth: 8⅞ 6 mth: 8⅞ 12 mth: 9⅛
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 9⁷⁄₁₆-9³⁄₁₆ 2 mth: 9⁷⁄₁₆-9³⁄₁₆ 3 mth: 9⁷⁄₁₆-9³⁄₁₆
6 mth: 9½-9⅜ 9 mth: 9⁵⁄₁₆-9⁵⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 9⁵⁄₁₆-9⁵⁄₁₆
Sterling CDs (%)
1 mth: 9-8⅞ 3 mth: 8⅞-8⅝ 6 mth: 8¾-8⅝
12 mth: 8⅞-8¾

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mth: 6.80-6.75 3 mth: 7.30-7.25 6 mth: 7.35-7.30
12 mth: 7.55-7.50

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar: Call: 6¾-5⅝	6⁹⁄₁₆-6⁷⁄₁₆	6¾-6½	7⅜-7⅜	7⁵⁄₁₆-7³⁄₁₆
Deutschemark: Call: 4-3	3⅝-3½	3⅝-3½	4-3⅞	4¹⁄₁₆-3¹⁵⁄₁₆
French Franc: Call: 9⅜-8⅞	9½-9	9⅜-8⅞	9⅜-8⅞	9⅜-9
Swiss Franc: Call: 1½-⅛	1⅝-1⅛	2½-2⅜	3⅝-3⅜	3⁹⁄₁₆-3⁷⁄₁₆
Yen: Call: 3¼-2⅞	3⅝-3½	4-3⅞	4⅛-4⅛	4⅜-4⅜

TREASURY BILLS

Applicts: £954.0m allotted: £100m
Bids: £97.93% received: 30%
Last week: £97.785% received: 78%
Avge rate: £8.2877% last wk £8.8733%
Next week: £100m replace £300m

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $458.50-459.00 Close: $460.25-460.75
High: $462.00-462.50 Low: $455.00-456.00

COINS: Per coin (*Ex VAT)
Britannia: $474.00-479.00 (£265.00-268.50)
Krugerrand*: $460.00-463.00 (£257.00-259.00)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $474.00-479.00 (£265.00-268.50)
American Eagles: $474.00-479.00 (£265.00-268.50)
New Sovereigns*: $108.25-109.25 (£60.50-61.25)
Old Sovereigns*: $108.25-109.75 (£60.50-61.50)
Platinum: $481.50 (£270.45)
Palladium: $109.00 (£60.65)
Silver: $6.47-6.51 (£3.615-3.640)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
Three Month Sterling			Previous open interest 19859		
Dec 87	91.34	91.38	91.25	91.28	5357
Mar 88	91.42	91.43	91.28	91.35	1199
Jun 88	91.33	91.33	91.23	91.24	120
Sep 88	91.10	91.10	91.00	91.00	57
Dec 88	90.87	90.87	90.87	90.90	52
Mar 89	NT	—	—	90.80	0
Three Month Eurodollar			Previous open interest 37755		
Dec 87	92.73	92.73	92.42	92.50	6984
Mar 88	92.54	92.54	92.25	92.33	1341
Jun 88	92.13	92.16	91.92	91.95	356
Sep 88	91.77	91.80	91.56	91.60	139
Dec 88	91.51	91.51	91.35	91.34	26
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.13	0

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
US Treasury Bond			Previous open interest 10833		
Dec 87	90-01	90-12	88-15	88-26	10464
Mar 88	89-11	89-11	88-14	87-27	49
Long Gilt			Previous open interest 27851		
Dec 87	123-02	123-07	122-13	123-04	27831
Mar 88	122-27	123-01	122-27	122-31	78
Jun 88	NT	—	—	—	
FT-SE 100			Previous open interest 8587		
Dec 87	162.20	164.40	157.50	159.00	2446
Mar 88	164.00	164.50	164.00	164.00	118
Japanese Govt Bond			Previous open interest 448		
Dec 87	107.60	108.05	107.40	107.75	691
Mar 88	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.25	5

COMMODITIES

ICIS-LOR Group

Confidence in the oil market this week has been shaken by over supply, prices falling 80cts. Belief in the current OPEC agreement is fading fast with price discounting, particularly by Iran. Most products firmed on the back of a rising screen with reasonable paper trade.

CRUDE OILS/assessed ($/BBL FOB)

Brent Phys	17.95
15 day Nov	17.95
15 day Dec	18.10
WTI Dec	18.95
WTI Jan	18.85

PRODUCTS Buy/sell $/MT.
Spot CIF NW Euro - prompt delivery

Prem Gas .15		185-187	
Gasoil EEC	+1	166-168	
Non 1H Nov	+2	163-164	+1
Non 1H Dec	+2	163-164	+2
3.5 Fuel Oil	+1	93-94	+1
Naphta		159-160	

BIFFEX
GNI Freight Futures Dry Cargo ($10/pt)
Jan 88 Hi 1249-1240 Low Close 1240.0
Apr 88 Hi 1269.5-1263 Low Close 1269.5
Jul 88 Hi 1139-1130 Low Close 1130.0
Oct 88 Hi — Low Close 1225.0
Vol 90 lots Open interest 1511
Dry cargo index 1175.0 +1.0 on 5/11/87

GAS OIL G W Joynson

Nov	162.75-62.25
Dec	163.50-63.25
Jan	163.00-62.75
Feb	161.50-61.25
Mar	160.00-55.00
Apr	156.00-53.00
May	155.00-53.00
Jun	unq.
Jul	unq.
Vol	3755

HVY FUEL OIL Reuter

Nov	unq.
Dec	unq.
Vol	0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES (£/tonne)

Mth	Open	Close
Feb	100.00	99.50
Mar	88.50	89.00
Apr	149.00	150.30
May	164.0	163.40
		Vol 354

LONDON FOX

COCOA G W Joynson
Dec 1092-091 Sep 1186-187
Mar 1126-125 Dec 1213-211
May 1147-146 Mar 1236-235
Jul 1168-167 Vol 3494

COFFEE G W Joynson
Nov 1248-245 Jul 1345-340
Jan 1278-277 Sep 1375-365
Mar 1306-305 Nov 1385-380
May 1330-327 Vol 3368

SUGAR C Czarnikow
FOB Vol: 1299
Dec 164.0-63.6 Aug 172.4-73.2
Mar 170.8-71.0 Oct 174.2-74.4
May 171.5-71.8 Dec 175.8-77.0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT close (£/t) Vol 95
Nv 110.00 Ja 112.15 Mr 114.15
My 116.40 Jl 118.64 Sp 102.50
BARLEY close (£/t) Vol 162
Nv 104.80 Ja 107.10 Mr 109.25
My 110.85 Sp 99.00 Nv 101.00

SOYABEAN
Dec 131.5-31.3 Aug 121.0-20.0
Feb 131.0-30.5 Oct 123.5-20.5
Apr 131.0-30.5 Dec 127.0-22.0
Jun 122.0-21.6 Vol 381

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Official prices/volume previous day — Rudolf Wolf

(£/tonne)	Cash	3 month	Vol	Tone
Copper Gde A	1290.0-1292.0	1130.0-1131.0	276575	Firm
Copper Stand	1250.0-1260.0	1110.0-1120.0	425	Idle
Lead	359.00-360.00	340.00-341.00	102575	Steady
Zinc Hi Gde	463.00-464.00	464.00-464.50	48325	Steady
Silver Large†	633.00-635.00	644.00-646.00	42	Quiet
Silver Small†	633.00-635.00	644.00-646.00	Nil	Idle
Aluminium	948.00-949.00	909.00-910.00	231725	Steadier
Aluminium Hi*	1700.0-1710.0	1645.0-1650.0	4300	Idle
Nickel	3220-3225	3190-3200	4680	Steady

† (Cents per Troy oz). * ($ per tonne)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES (£/kg)
Live Pig Contract

Mth	Open	Close
Nov	97.60	97.40
Feb	94.00	93.50
Apr	96.00	96.00
Jun	96.50	95.50

Live Cattle Contract

Nov	unq	
Jan	100.05	100.05
Feb	unq	

Vol Pig-45 Cattle-0

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Av'ge fatstock prices at representative markets on November 6

(/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB (p)	72.63	197.42	99.72
GB (+/–)	-0.31	*+19.64	+2.44
Eng/Wal (%)	+0.5	-4.9	+16.9
Eng/Wal (p)	72.83	199.41	99.50
Eng/Wal (+/–)	-0.31	+20.35	+2.51
Scotland (%)	n/a	-1.9	+51.5
Scotland (p)	n/a	191.85	101.82
Scotland (+/–)	n/a	+15.74	+0.89

* Estimated dead carcase weight

هكذا من الاصل

ET

is lost

Dow Jones index, which closed up at 1,986.4 day, fell 10.25 points after reaching earlier.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. *You must always have your card available when claiming.* Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Yale & Valor	Industrials S-Z	
2	Brown Boveri Kent	Electricals	
3	Elliott (B)	Industrials E-K	
4	Logica	Electricals	
5	Rank Org (aa)	Industrials L-R	
6	Cannon St	Industrials A-D	
7	Gerrard Nat	Banks,Discount	
8	Cable Wireless (aa)	Electricals	
9	Mountleigh	Property	
10	Hampton Tst	Property	
11	Swire Pacific 'A'	Industrials S-Z	
12	Pentland Ind	Industrials L-R	
13	Hutchsn Whampoa	Industrials E-K	
14	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	Building, Roads	
15	SPP	Industrials S-Z	
16	Dalgety (aa)	Foods	
17	Aaronson	Industrials A-D	
18	Capital Radio	Leisure	
19	Brent Chems	Chemicals,Plas	
20	Shaftsbury	Property	
21	Saville Gordon (J)	Industrials S-Z	
22	Perry Gp	Motors,Aircraft	
23	Bibby (J)	Industrials A-D	
24	Ransome Sims	Industrials L-R	
25	Cambridge Instr	Electricals	
26	Gr Portland	Property	
27	Tex Hldgs	Industrials S-Z	
28	Micro Focus	Electricals	
29	SI	Industrials S-Z	
30	Microfilm Repro	Electricals	
31	Really Useful	Leisure	
32	Greenall Whitley	Breweries	
33	Bridgend Gp	Industrials A-D	
34	Brown (Matthew)	Breweries	
35	Yorkshire Chem	Chemicals,Plas	
36	Nat West (aa)	Banks,Discount	
37	Davis (Godfrey)	Industrials A-D	
38	Utd Newspapers (aa)	Newspapers,Pub	
39	Lloyds (aa)	Banks,Discount	
40	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
41	Tavener Rutledge	Foods	
42	Ford Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
43	Rothschild (J) Hld	Banks,Discount	
44	Land Sec (aa)	Property	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total		

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Dull end to account

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 26. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day November 9. Settlement day November 16.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 24)

Portfolio —Gold—

DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000	WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000
Claims required for +52 points	Claims required for +75 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)								
99⅞	95¾	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	99¾	..	7.8	8.453
102¼	94⅞	Exch	10½%	1988	100⅞ ●	..	10.4	8.645
101⅝	96½	Treas	C9¾%	1988	100½	..	9.7	8.745
97⅝	92¾	Trans	3%	1978-88	97⅛	..	3.1	8.863
101⅝	94⅞	Treas	9½%	1988	100¾	..	9.4	8.695
105½	95½	Treas	11½%	1989	103½	..	11.1	8.772
104⅜	98⅝	Treas	10½%	1989	102⅜	..	10.3	8.823
103⅝	96¾	Exch	10%	1989	101⅞	..	9.8	8.794
108	95⅝	Exch	10¼%	1989	105 ●	..	9.8	7.588
105¾	95	Exch	11%	1989	103¾	..	10.6	8.776
95⅛	88⅛	Treas	5%	1986-89	95	+⅛	5.3	7.814
102¼	93¾	Treas	C9½%	1989	101	..	9.4	8.706
95	88⅝	Treas	3%	1989	95 ●	+⅛	3.2	8.614
111	103⅛	Treas	13%	1990	108¼	..	12.0	8.700

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
440	278	Provident	312	320	..	18.5	5.9	10.9
165	70	Rea Bros	70	80	+2	2.0	2.7	14.3
218	113	Rothschild (J) Hld	140	148	+6	8.2	5.7	7.7
449	293	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	300	305	-5	15.6	5.1	7.8
17	785	Schroders	9	10	-¼	22.6	2.4	14.8
843	403	Stand Chart (aa)	410	425	+3	48.0	11.5	5.2
154	99	TSB (aa)	101	102	-½	6.5	6.4	..
10⅛	630	Union	820	845	..	63.0	7.6	9.7
576	290	Warburg SG	295	310	-7	..	..	..
198	105	Do 6% 'A'	103	108	-5	8.2	7.7	..
37⅞	24½	Wells Fargo	26⅛	-	+1¼	..	..	..
550	280	Westpac	435	460	-10	8.5	1.9	17.6

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
471	308	Allied-Lyons (aa)	329	330	-1½	15.6	4.7	9.7
10½	729	Bass (aa)	785	795	-5	24.1	3.1	14.6
77	39	Belhaven	39	40	-½	1.0	2.5	14.2
233	124	Boddington	140	143		5.1	3.6	15.5
786	537	Brown (Matthew)	615	635	+7	19.2b	3.1	21.8
246	131	Buckleys	170	178	+3	4.4	2.5	53.7
239	141	Bulmer (H P)	145	150	+1	7.9	5.3	10.5
195	150	Burtonwood Brew	145	155	-6	4.0	2.7	24.2
535	440	Clark (Matthew)	455	465	-5	12.3	2.7	15.4
361	202	Devenish (JA)	257	267	-3	4.0	1.5	36.2
279½	190	Greenall Whitley	165	170	+4	7.8	4.6	10.1
483	259	Greene King	447	453		8.9	2.0	23.1
390	237	Guinness (aa)	242	249	+2	12.6b	5.1	8.8
795	473	Hardys & Hansons	710	730	-5	26.4	3.7	15.8
97	68	Highland Dist	72	75	-1	3.4	4.6	11.6
223	138	Invergordon Dist	165	175	..	7.5	4.4	11.1
248	145	Irish Dist	170	190	..	6.0	3.3	..
154	113	Marston Thompson	128	131	..	3.5	2.7	16.4
603	345	Morland	470	480	..	9.9	2.1	23.1
470	131	SA Breweries	275	325	-12	..	..	..
270	178	Scot & New (aa)	208	210	-6	10.9	5.2	11.6
599	466	Vaux	480	488	..	18.6	3.8	17.1
385	257	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	268	273	..	12.2	4.5	11.4
400	248	Do 'B'	375	380	..	12.2	3.2	15.9
374	210	Whitbread Inv	265	273	-1	11.3	4.2	31.3
424	277½	Wolvrhmptn & D	338	342	-2	7.0	2.1	19.2
477	274	Young 'A'	395	415	-5	11.6	2.9	23.6

BUILDING, ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
540	129	Abbey	170	220	s -5	..	..	..
355	222	Aberdeen Constr	320	330	..	12.1	3.7	25.8
449	268	Amec	270	275	+1	16.8	6.2	10.3
88½	28	Anglo Utd	47	49	-2	1.4	2.9	88.9
152	68	Arncliffe	80	100	..	3.8	4.2	21.1
402	190	Atwoods	200	210	+1	8.2	4.0	11.6
442½	239	BPB Ind (aa)	255	260	-6	8.6	3.3	11.2
310	97	Baggeridge Brick	175	195	-5	2.7	1.5	25.0
94	31	Bailey (Ben) Constr	43	48	●-8	1.6	3.5	9.2
252	144	Barratt Devs	143	147	●-4	12.2	8.4	9.5
327	160	Bellway	192	195	..	10.3	5.3	10.3
305	81	Benford	78	83	● ..	4.4	5.4	7.3
530	134	Berkeley Gp	200	210	-10	3.4	1.7	11.9
148	85	Bett Bros	85	95	..	4.5	5.0	24.8
675	137	Blockleys	325	375	..	7.4	2.1	29.2
574	289	Blue Circle (aa)	323	325	-1	18.5	5.7	8.7
425	165	Breedon PLC	180	200	-5	8.2	4.3	..
253	85	Br Dredging	115	123	●-30	6.9	5.8	21.6
81	14½	Brown & Jackson	46	48	-2			

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
352	143	Strong & Fisher	215	225	●-10	14.4	6.5	7.9
371	225	Stylo	220	230	-10	6.9	3.1	39.7

TEXTILES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
418	290	Allied Text	315	325	.	11.5	3.6	20.0
410	193	Beale (John)	268	278	+3	7.5	2.7	8.8
180	102	Beckman (A)	105	110	●+2	7.9	7.3	10.3
108	24	Bolton	34	39	-1			25.7
236	137	Br Mohair	188	193	+1	9.1	4.8	10.3
126	63	Corah	82	87	●+2	5.5	6.5	24.2
534	302	Courtaulds (aa)	327	334		13.0	3.9	8.6
210	120	CoatMoore	115	125		4.1	3.4	
238	93	Crowther (J)	100	102	●	5.1	5.0	6.1
362	188	Dawson	195	203	+6	9.5	4.8	10.0
221	97	Drummond	110	115		1.7	1.5	17.6
166	69	Foster (John)	98	103	-4	4.8	4.8	32.7
275	118	Gaskell Broadloom	180	190	.	8.5	4.6	10.5
99	37	Hicking Pentecost	42	47	+2			18.2
223	113	Illingworth	120	130	.	5.5	4.4	10.4
340	117	Jerome (S)	188	198	●-2	6.8	3.6	12.9
418	203	Lamont	258	265	●-2	8.2	3.1	13.7
365	171½	Leeds	270	280		8.6b	3.1	18.3
240	120	Lister	120	130		4.1	3.3	7.1
163	109	Lyles (S)	125	135	●-3	8.6	6.6	15.2
323	118	Mackay (Hugh)	215	235	●	8.2	3.6	18.7
67	11	Muirlon	30	35	-3	e	..	.
245	116	Parkland 'A'	168	173	-2	6.9	4.0	12.3
111	44½	Readicut	73	77	.	3.0	4.0	12.5
226	109	SEET	140	150	.	7.3	5.0	11.8
198	118	Sekers	142	147	-3	3.8	2.5	10.7
176	103	Sirdar	100	105	●-2	7.1	6.9	14.7
205	70	Smallshaw (R)	120	150		3.8	2.8	12.4
130	32	Stoddard	62	67	-3	1.8	2.8	7.8
253	80	Textured Jersey	180	190		8.2	4.4	15.5
600	246	Tomkinsons	330	350	..	6.5	1.9	16.4
164	99	Tootal	100	103		6.0	5.9	12.8
282	35	West Trust	45	55	s	3.4	6.8	13.0
378	195	Yorklyde	185	205	-5	10.3	5.3	8.0

TOBACCOS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
709	398	BAT (aa)	423	430	●-7	21.0	4.9	10.1
163	118	Carroll	115	140	● .			
499	236	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	343	350	-4	10.6	3.1	9.6

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

WHAT FUND GOES UP WHEN WORLD STOCKMARKETS GO DOWN?

1% DISCOUNT 2nd November to 31st December 1987

In the eight days since "Black Monday", 19th October (start of the "crash of '87") to 27th October, the **MIM Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited has gone up by 5.4%.**

The value of Gilts has been boosted by funds raised from weak equity markets, as they provide investors with greater safety and stability than do ordinary shares.

Therefore if you are looking to minimise risk, choose the MIM Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited.

THE FUND – primarily invests in "exempt" British Government Securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which are not liable to any U.K. taxation.

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS – paid free of any withholding taxes.

NO FIXED TERM – the investment can be held for as long as you wish, you can sell at any time, on any business day.

MINIMUM INVESTMENT £1,000
The Fund has been certified as a "Distributing Fund" under the provisions of the U.K. Finance Act 1984 in respect of its latest account period.

Investors should note that the price of shares can go down as well as up and the past performance is not a guide for the future.

MIM BRITANNIA

JERSEY GILT FUND LIMITED

11·4%* A YEAR IMMEDIATE INCOME PAID FREE OF TAX†

COMPLETE COUPON – and receive a detailed letter, together with our latest investment bulletin and the Fund brochure, including your application form.

*Calculated as at 27th October 1987.

The Fund is based in Jersey and is listed on The Stock Exchange, London.

†*NOTE* – U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. *taxation in respect of dividends they* receive. Investors should recognise that whilst gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the *future may vary. The Fund should therefore* be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio.

MIM Britannia International Limited
P.O. Box 271, Queensway House,
Queen Street, St. Helier,
Jersey, Channel Islands.
Telephone: Jersey (0534) 73114
Telex: 4192092

A member of the Britannia Arrow Group
Investment Services Worldwide

MIM Britannia International Limited
P.O. Box 271, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Please send me the Explanatory Memorandum for MIM Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered)

NAME ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

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TEL ____________ T711(03)

FAMILY MONEY/INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Nominal rate	Compounded return at tax rates 27%	45%	60%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS							
Ordinary Dep A/c[1]	3.00	3.02	2.28	1.65	1 min	0-7 day	——
Girobank	3.00	3.02	2.28	1.65	1 min	7 day	01-600 6020
Fixed Term Deposits:							
National Westminster	6.13	6.13	4.62	3.36	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-726 1000
" " "	6.13	6.13	4.62	3.36	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-726 1000
Midland	5.64	5.64	4.25	3.09	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-260 8000
" " "	5.64	5.64	4.25	3.09	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-260 8000
BUILDING SOCIETIES							
Ordinary A/c	5.00	5.06	3.81	2.77	1 min	——	——
Britannia[2]	7.15	7.15	5.39	3.92	250 min	——	——
Bristol & West[2]	7.15	7.15	5.39	3.92	500 min	——	——
Bradford & Bingley[2]	7.50	7.50	5.65	4.11	1,000 min	——	——
Cheltenham & Glouc[2]	7.75	7.75	5.84	4.25	5,000 min	——	——
Northern Rock[2]	8.05	8.05	6.07	4.41	10,000 min	——	——
Nationwide Non-Resid[2]	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1 min	——	——
MONEY FUNDS							
Aitken Hume Monthly Inc	6.21	6.39	4.81	3.50	1,000 min	——	01-638 6070
Allied Arab HICA	6.87	7.09	5.34	3.88	3,000 min	——	01-629 6802
Bank Of Scotland	6.17	6.35	4.78	3.48	2,500 min	——	01-626 8060
Barclays High Rate Dep	6.38	6.53	4.92	3.58	1,000 min	——	01-626 1567
" " "	6.63	6.79	5.12	3.72	10,000 min	——	01-626 1567
Britannia High Interest	6.02	6.18	4.66	3.39	2,500 min	——	01-588 2777
Citibank Money Mkt Plus‡	5.50	5.64	4.25	3.09	2,000 min	——	01-741 4941
HFC Trust & Savings	7.50	7.64	5.76	4.19	5,000 min	——	01-236 8391
Henderson Cheque A/c	6.17	6.35	4.78	3.48	2,500 min	——	01-638 5757
L & G High Int Deposit	6.81	6.93	5.22	3.80	1,000 min	1 mth	01-388 3211
Lloyds Investment A/c‡[6]	6.70	6.70	5.05	3.67	5,000 min	3 mth	01-407 1000
Lloyds HICA‡	5.00	5.12	3.86	2.81	1,000 min	——	01-407 1000
M&G HICA	6.49	6.69	5.04	3.67	2,500 min	——	01-626 4588
Midland HICA	6.00	6.20	4.67	3.40	2,000 min	——	0742 52800
" "	6.20	6.35	4.78	3.48	10,000 min	——	0742 52800
Nat West Special Reserve	6.13	6.26	4.72	3.43	2,000 min	——	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	6.40	4.82	3.51	10,000 min	——	01-726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Mngmt	6.68	6.86	5.17	3.76	1,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
" " "	6.77	6.94	5.23	3.80	10,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
Phillips & Drew HICA	6.68	6.85	5.16	3.75	2,500 min	——	01-628 9771
Provincial Trust Chq A/c	6.96	7.19	5.42	3.94	1,000 min	——	061-9289011
Royal Bk Of Scot Prem A/c	6.20	6.35	4.78	3.48	2,500 min	——	031-5570201
S & P Classic	6.14	6.32	4.76	3.46	500 min	——	0708 766966
Tyndall Call	6.57	6.73	5.07	3.69	2,500 min	——	0272 732241
Tyndall 7-day	6.63	6.79	5.12	3.72	2,500 min	——	0272 732241
UDT 7-day	6.49	6.65	5.01	3.64	5,000 min	7 day	01-626 4661
Western Trust	6.44	6.63	5.00	3.63	2,500 min	1 mth	0752 261161
NATIONAL SAVINGS							
Ordinary A/c[3]	6.00	6.17	4.65	3.38	1-10,000	8 day	041-6494555
Investment A/c*	10.00	7.30	5.50	4.00	5-100,000	1 mth	041-6494555
Income Bond*	10.50	7.67	5.78	4.20	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	10.50	7.67	5.78	4.20	100-100,000	3 mth	041-6494555
33rd Issue Cert[4]†	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	25-1,000	8 day	091-3864900
Yearly Plan†	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	20-200/mth	14 day	091-3864900
General Extension Rate†	6.51	6.51	6.51	6.51			
Retail Price Index: Sep	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS							
FPS (Management) Ltd	8.00	8.00	6.56	5.36	1,000 min	1 yr	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	8.00	8.00	6.61	5.43	1,000 min	2 yrs	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	8.00	8.00	6.65	5.49	1,000 min	3 yrs	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	8.00	8.00	6.68	5.55	1,000 min	4 yrs	0992 30488
Blackhorse Assurance	8.25	8.25	6.77	5.53	1,000 min	5 yrs	0634 405161
LOCAL AUTHORITY TOWN HALL BONDS[5]							
Northampton	7.34	7.34	5.53	4.02	500 min	1 yr	01-407 2767
Hereford & Worcester	7.25	7.25	5.46	3.97	1,000 min	2 yrs	01-407 2767
Hereford & Worcester	7.25	7.25	5.46	3.97	1,000 min	3 yrs	01-407 2767
Hereford & Worcester	7.25	7.25	5.46	3.97	1,000 min	4 yrs	01-407 2767
Hereford & Worcester	7.25	7.25	5.46	3.97	1,000 min	5 yrs	01-407 2767
Hereford & Worcester	7.25	7.25	5.46	3.97	1,000 min	6 yrs	01-407 2767
Hereford & Worcester	7.25	7.25	5.46	3.97	1,000 min	7 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.75	6.75	5.09	3.70	1,000 min	8 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.75	6.75	5.09	3.70	1,000 min	9 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.75	6.75	5.09	3.70	1,000 min	10 yrs	01-407 2767
FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS							
Sterling	8.49	——	——	——	——	7 day	0481 26741
US Dollar	6.15	——	——	——	——	7 day	0481 26741
Yen	3.10	——	——	——	——	7 day	0481 26741
D Mark	2.74	——	——	——	——	7 day	0481 26741
French Franc	7.07	——	——	——	——	7 day	0481 26741
Swiss Franc	1.11	——	——	——	——	7 day	0481 26741

*Interest taxable, paid gross † Tax free ‡ Higher returns for larger balances [1] All major banks [2] Societies chosen based on high street presence, higher rates can sometimes be obtained from smaller soci - contact Chase de Vere Moneyline 01-404 5766 [3] 3 per cent for balances below £500, first £70 of interest tax free, instant access for withdrawals of £100 or less [4] *Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates* [5] Liable to variation [6] Charge for instant access   Research: Deborah Benn

KEY RATES

Retail Prices Index (Sept '86 to Sept '87)
+4.2

Mortgage rate*
11.25%

Bank base rate
9.00%

Bank prime overdraft rate*
13%-18% APR

Personal loan rate*
19.7% APR

Credit card rate*
23.1% APR

Hire purchase rate*[1]
28% APR

Bank deposit account
3.00%

Building society ordinary account
5%

High-interest cheque account*
6.30%

Holiday exchange rates*

Spanish peseta	197.5
French franc	9.95
Greek drachma	235
Italian lira	2170

* Typical rates
[1] £1,000 over 12 months
APR = annual percentage rate

FUND OFFERS

Wardley	page 23
Guinness Flight	page 24
MIM Jersey	page 28
Fidelity	pages 29, 31 and 34
Framlington	page 30
Scottish Life	page 32
British Investment Trust	page 32
Provident Mutual	page 33
Capital House	page 34
Equitable	page 36

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.00%
Adam & Company	9.50%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.50%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.50%

UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE				
401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE				
01-837 6494				
Life Funds				
Squirrel	11.41	12.02	+0.18	..
Bear	11.64	12.26	-0.08	..
Owl	12.63	13.30	-1.17	..
Bull	12.37	13.03	-0.08	..
Stag	12.42	13.08	-0.21	..
Gilt Edged	11.88		-0.07	..
Deposit	10.5		+ ..	..
Pensions				
Squirrel	12.67	13.34	+0.21	..
Bear	13.48	14.19	-0.08	..
Owl	15.69	16.52	-1.46	..
Bull	14.90	15.69	-0.05	..
Stag	15.01	15.80	-0.23	..
Gilt Edged	12.53		-0.07	..
Deposit	11.19		+0.01	..
Exempt App Mixed	157.8	161.0	-7.70	..
ABBEY LIFE				
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL				
0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	213.9	225.2		..
Do Accum	310.0	326.4	+0.1	..
Equity Fund Income	99.9	105.2	-10.7	..
Do Accum	110.8	116.5	-11.8	..
Selective Fund	249.2	262.4	-10.4	..
Money Fund	233.8	246.2	+0.2	..
Prop Fd Ser 4	243.4	256.3	+0.1	..
Equity Ser 4	115.8	121.9	-9.8	..
Man Ser 4	333.1	350.7	-12.6	..
Conv Ser 4	209.4	220.5	+0.2	..
Money Ser 4	209.3	220.4	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	209.2	220.3	+3.6	..
American Ser 4	224.9	236.8	+5.1	..
High Inc Ser 4	329.6	347.0	-19.2	..
Indexed Inv Ser 4	112.2	118.3	+1.9	..
Japan Ser 4	230.2	242.4	+0.5	..
ALBANY LIFE				
3, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar				
0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	712.4	781.5	-50.8	..
European Fd Accum	188.8	198.7	-0.1	..
Fixed Int Acc	330.3	347.6	+1.3	..
Gtd Money Fd Acc	213.9	225.1	+0.1	..
Intl Man Fd Acc	310.8	327.1	+4.4	..
Ins Fxd Int Fd Acc	195.3	205.6		..
Japan Fund	258.7	272.3	+8.0	..
Nth American Fd Acc	132.4	139.4	+18.1	..
Prop Fd Acc	233.1	245.4	+0.3	..
Multiple Inv Acc	533.5	561.6	-11.0	..
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE				
Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL				
0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	237.0	249.5	+0.3	..
Equity Accum	634.4	667.8	-39.8	..
Property Accum	363.6	382.8	+1.6	..
Far East Accum	149.4	157.3	-0.2	..
Managed Capital	304.5	320.6	-13.7	..
Do Accum	510.3	537.2	-22.8	..
Overseas Accum	407.6	429.1	-34.3	..
Gilt Edged Accum	296.9	312.6	+2.0	..
Amer Equity Accum	331.3	348.8	+5.3	..
Amer Man Accum	157.5	165.8	+2.2	..
Amer Prop Accum	119.2	125.5	-0.8	..
BALTIC ASSURANCE				
25-26 Albermarle Street, London W1X 4AD				
01-493 9899				
Managed Growth	283.2	298.1	-6.01	..
Managed Income	130.4	137.3	+2.02	..
International	192.9	203.1	-17.27	..
High Income	192.1	202.2	+5.38	..
Income & Growth	252.5	265.8	+8.13	..
Basic Resource	112.6	118.5	-0.03	..
American	150.9	158.8	-5.69	..
Japan & General	443.2	466.5	+38.61	..
Special Situations	228.2	240.2	+5.03	..
BARCLAYS LIFE				
252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB				
01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	462.4	486.8	-27.3	..
Do Initial	391.6	412.3	-24.3	..
Gilt Edged Accum	230.1	242.3	+3.9	..
Do Initial	196.6	207.0	+2.8	..
International Accum	237.4	249.9	+5.4	..
Do Initial	201.4	212.1	+3.9	..
Managed Accum	312.0	328.5	-8.1	..
Do Initial	265.3	279.3	-8.0	..
Money Accum	185.4	195.2	+0.2	..
Do Initial	153.0	161.1	+0.2	..
Property Accum	222.2	233.9	+0.1	..
Do Initial	187.3	197.2	+0.2	..
America Accum	143.8	151.4	+6.8	..
Do Initial	124.1	130.7	+5.4	..
Australia Accum	122.0	128.5	-5.2	..
Do Initial	105.6	111.2	-4.8	..
Financial Accum	212.4	223.6	-11.7	..
Do Initial	183.4	193.1	-10.7	..
500 Accum	254.3	267.7	-17.0	..
Do Initial	216.5	227.9	-15.1	..
Japan &Gen Acc 2	334.2	351.8	+12.6	..
Do Initial 2	282.8	297.7	+10.0	..
Income Accum	258.8	272.5	-11.2	..
Do Initial	222.4	234.2	-10.3	..
Leisure Accum	161.3	169.8	-7.0	..
Special Sits Accum	133.8	140.9	-16.7	..
Univ Tech Accum	91.4	96.3	+3.7	..
Do Initial	80.8	85.1	+3.0	..
BLACK HORSE LIFE				
Mountbatten House Chatham				
Kent ME4 4JF 0634 405161				
The Managed Fund	392.27		-6.99	..
Income Fund	381.9	402.0	-14.33	..
Extra Income Fund	360.3	379.2	-9.20	..
Worldwide Growth Fd	293.3	308.7	+1.12	..
Balanced Fund	310.5	327.0	-20.15	..
Smlr Co's & Rc Fd	489.0	514.8	-30.23	..
Int Technology Fund	281.3	296.1	-9.57	..
N Amer & Gen Fund	199.9	210.4	+13.06	..
Energy Int Fund	114.7	120.7	+0.18	..
Pacific Basin Fund	236.3	248.7	-5.37	..
German Growth Fd	100.7	106.0	-6.15	..
Japan Growth Fd	139.7	147.1	+0.41	..
The UK Gth Fd	117.1	123.3	-0.82	..
Cont Euro Gth	91.48	96.30	-2.32	..
Property Fund	202.6	213.3	+0.40	..
Fixed Interest Fund	203.9	214.6	-0.85	..
Cash Fund	180.8	190.3	+0.28	..
Managed Inv Fund	250.7	263.9	-4.66	..
CANADA LIFE				
2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts				
P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	194.6			..
Managed	177.4	186.8	-5.3	..
Property	135.7	142.9	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	148.5	156.4	+1.6	..
Index-Linked	109.3	115.1	-0.7	..
Equity	192.6	202.8	-6.3	..
Cash	145.2	152.9	+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Midland Bk UT	196.3	208.7	-2.9	..
Midland Bk Int	196.3	208.7	-1.7	..
CANNON ASSURANCE				
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB				
01-902 8876				
Equity Units	280.79		-4.25	..
Property Units	£24.96		..	..
Bal Bo Exec Unit	£33.23	35.18	-0.78	..
2nd Equity Accum	314.2	332.5	-18.2	..
2nd High Inc/Accum	293.5	310.6	-24.0	..
2nd Property Accum	235.8	249.5		..
2nd Managed 2 Acc	110.5	117.1	-0.6	..
2nd Managed Acc	239.1	253.0	-5.2	..
2nd Managed 4 Acc	96.9	102.5	-3.7	..
2nd Deposit Accum	184.8	195.3	+0.2	..
2nd Gilt Accum	197.3	208.8	+0.2	..
2nd Amer Accum	197.9	209.4	+3.1	..
2nd Intl Money Ac	188.4	199.4	-1.4	..
2nd Index Accum	103.6	109.6	-1.8	..
2nd Far East Accum	191.8	203.0	-0.7	..
2nd Global Accum	76.1	80.5	-0.9	..
2nd Euro Accum	79.0	83.6	+0.6	..
2nd Japan Accum	124.6	131.9	+0.4	..
2nd Heritage Acc	103.2	109.2	-0.6	..
2nd Intl Curr Bond	92.2	97.6	+1.8	..
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE				
Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd,				
Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA				
0908-606101				
Property Fund	135.4	142.6		
Money Fund	240.3	253.0	+0.2	..
Managed Fund	410.7	432.4	-16.6	..
Equity Fund	279.3	294.0	-27.0	..
Fixed Interest Fund	180.6	189.3	-0.2	..
Far East Fund	224.6	236.5	-3.1	..
Nth Amer Fund	129.5	136.3	+1.9	..
Nat Resources Fund	163.3	171.9	-7.9	..
Alexandra Fund	77.6	81.7	..	..
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH				
0272 290566				
Assurance Funds				
Mixed	140.6	148.1	-3.1	..
Equity	173.2	182.4	-5.3	..
Property	134.4	141.5	+0.6	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	124.5	131.1	+1.2	..
Indexed Secs	91.8	96.7	-0.6	..
Cash	114.5	120.6	+0.2	..
Nth American	91.0	95.8	-3.8	..
Far East	132.8	139.8	+1.3	..
International	111.0	116.9	-2.7	..
Special Sits	156.8	165.1	-8.7	..
Intl Income	148.7	156.6	-6.8	..
European	137.9	145.2	-4.0	..
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	137.7	145.0	-5.5	..
Equity	153.0	161.1	-10.7	..
Property	126.4	135.2	+0.2	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	137.9	145.2	+1.7	..
Index Linked	95.2	100.3	-0.3	..
Cash	127.9	134.7	+0.1	..
Nth American	97.1	102.3	-3.9	..
Far East Acc	166.7	175.5	+1.8	..
International Acc	125.4	132.1	-3.5	..
Special Sits	208.6	219.6	-9.1	..
European Flex	166.5	175.3	-5.3	..
Cash	114.5	120.6	+0.2	..
Nth American	91.0	95.8	-3.8	..
Far East	132.8	139.8	+1.3	..
International	111.0	115.9	-2.7	..
Special Sits	156.8	165.1	-8.7	..
Intl Income	148.7	156.6	-6.8	..
American Inc	96.5	101.6	-5.0	..
European	137.9	145.2	-4.0	..
COLONIAL MUTUAL				
24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD				
01-248 9863				
CML U Ass:Key	189.71		..	..
CML U Ass.Pacemkr	256.57		..	..
CML U Ass.Cash	133.9	140.9	+1.10	..
CML U Ass Equity	279.7	294.5	-102.6	..
CML U Ass.FI	202.8	213.5	+12.76	..
CML U Ass:Mngd	218.3	229.7	-58.25	..
CML U Ass Prop	261.9	275.7	-70.12	..
CML(Pen)Cash Cap	134.6	141.7	..	..
CML(Pen)Cash Inv	153.7	161.8	..	..
CML(Pen) Eqty Cap	579.9	610.5	..	..
CML(Pen)Eqty Inv	662.0	696.8	..	..
CML(Pen)Fxd Cap	225.0	236.8	..	..
CML(Pen)Fxd Inv	256.8	270.3	..	..
CML(Pen)Indx Cap	123.3	129.9	..	..
CML(Pen)Indx Inv	140.8	148.2	..	..
CML(Pen)Man Cap	318.8	335.6	..	..
CML(Pen)Man Inv	363.8	383.1	..	..
COMMERCIAL UNION				
St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3				
01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum (5)	284.48		..	..
Var Ann (5)	57.2		..	..
Prime- Managed	233.0	245.3	-9.9	..
Prime- UK Equity	268.0	282.2	-18.1	..
Prime- Int Equity	180.1	189.6	-1.5	..
Prime- Property	135.4	142.6	+0.2	..
Prime- Fixed Interest	158.3	166.7	+3.1	..
Prime- Index-Linked	97.3	102.5	+1.8	..
Prime- Cash	129.3	136.2	+0.1	..
CONFEDERATION LIFE				
50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE				
01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	615.3	647.6	-11.6	..
Equity Fund	833.4	877.2	-44.6	..
PIP Fund	223.117		-1.62	..
CROWN FINANCIAL				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW				
04862 5033				
Life Managed Acc	307.8	323.9	-38.2	..
Life Fixed Int Accum	246.3	259.2	+5.5	..
Life Equity Accum	362.6	381.7	-40.1	..
Life Money Accum	189.0	199.0	+0.1	..
Life Inv Trust Accum	394.1	414.8	-37.1	..
Life Intl Accum	301.0	316.8	-6.3	..
Life High Inc Accum	384.6	404.8	-39.1	..
Life Property Accum	192.0	202.1	-0.1	..
Crown Brit Inv A	641.4	771.6	..	..
Crown Equity	613.0	645.2	-228.6	..
DBS Managed	209.5	220.5	-40.8	..
Growth Accum	222.8	234.5	-68.8	..
CRUSADER INSURANCE				
Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL				
07372 42424				
Measured Perf	88.7	93.9	+1.2	..
Performance Plus	84.0	88.9	+1.5	..
With Profit Perf	104.9	111.0	..	..
UK Opportunity	105.7	111.9	-0.3	..
Euro Opportunity	86.1	91.1	+3.5	..
North Amer Opp	71.1	75.2	+6.9	..
Far East Opp	87.7	92.2	+1.3	..
Gth Prop Series 1	148.8	156.7	..	..
Gth Prop Series 2	105.9	111.4	..	..
Fixed Int	104.6	110.7	+0.2	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Cash	101.4	107.3	+0.1	..
Managed Pens	397.8	398.9	..	..
Overseas	72.3	76.5	+2.4	..
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE				
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ				
0242 221311				
Secure Fund	109.6	115.4	+0.1	..
Blue Chip Fund	133.9	141.0	-4.5	..
Adventurous Fund	134.6	141.7	-11.7	..
Performance Fund	139.6	147.2	-8.5	..
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND				
1 Threadneedle St, London EC2				
01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	162.5	168.1	-10.1	5.02
EQUITY & LAW				
Amersham Road, High Wycombe				
0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	437.0	459.9	-39.9	..
Higher Income Fund	454.0	477.8	-34.1	..
Property Fund	301.8	317.6	+0.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	258.3	271.8	+0.8	..
Index-Linked Secs Fd	101.1	106.4	+1.8	..
Gtd Deposit Fund	188.6	198.4	+0.3	..
Nth America Fund	184.8	194.6	+2.7	..
Far East Fund	288.8	303.9	+0.2	..
Europe Fund	179.9	189.3	-6.9	..
International Fund	255.1	268.5	-6.6	..
Mixed Fund	343.4	361.4	-10.2	..
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT				
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH				
0722 336242				
Managed (Mixed)	151.5	159.5	-2.1	..
UK Equity	171.7	180.8	-7.2	..
Stewardship	183.5	193.2	-10.7	..
Overseas Equity	149.5	157.4	+3.3	..
North American	74.9	78.9	+2.0	..
Pacific Basin	81.7	86.0	-3.5	..
European	86.9	91.5	+1.3	..
Property	150.5	158.3	+2.3	..
Fixed Interest	138.6	146.2	+0.3	..
Index Linked	97.0	102.2	-0.5	..
Cash	125.3	131.9	+0.5	..
GT MANAGEMENT				
16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ				
01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	176.7	186.1	-0.2	..
GT Plan High Yield	206.0	216.9	-2.9	..
GT Plan Far East	190.3	200.4	+5.7	..
GT Plan North Amer	104.1	109.6	+10.8	..
GT Plan UK & GE	256.8	270.4	-8.2	..
GT Plan Worldwide	222.9	234.7	+6.5	..
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE				
20/24 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS				
01-686 0411				
Managed	111.9	117.8	-8.4	..
UK Equity	151.1	159.1	-21.0	..
Fixed Int	126.1	132.7	+2.5	..
Index-Linked	94.7	99.7	+1.9	..
Cash Deposit	112.2	118.1	-0.1	..
Property	116.0	122.1	+0.1	..
International	88.7	93.4	-3.4	..
American	74.7	78.6	-1.5	..
Japan	122.4	128.8	-1.1	..
Japan Smlr Co's	119.9	126.2	-0.5	..
European	90.3	95.1	-0.3	..
Pacific Fund	76.6	80.6	-0.8	..
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE				
Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts				
0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	440.6		-10.6	..
Do Int	308.8		-7.6	..
Do Inv a	440.5	463.6	-10.9	..
UK Equity	236.2	248.7	-14.4	..
O'seas Equity	120.6	127.1	+1.8	..
Smaller Cos	159.3	167.8	-5.3	..
Gilt Plus	131.7	138.6	+1.2	..
Do 88	125.5	132.2	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Dep	118.9	125.2	+0.2	..
Managed	179.3	188.8	-4.4	..
Inter Man	137.3	144.6	-1.1	..
GRESHAM UNIT				
2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth				
0202 762122				
Managed Bond	430.0	453.1	-2.1	..
Money Fund	199.9	210.4	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	335.3	353.3	-74.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	158.9	167.4	..	..
Property Fund	244.9	258.1	..	..
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	209.2	220.4	+15.2	..
Income	404.7	426.5	-16.1	..
International Growth	248.9	262.3	+10.9	..
Capital Fund	433.1	456.4	-25.6	..
Recovery Fund	293.6	309.4	-4.7	..
Japan & General	147.9	155.6	+7.3	..
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE				
Royal Exchange London EC3				
01-283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	489.5	509.8	+12.1	..
Managed Initial	278.3	290.9	-18.5	..
Do Accum	336.0	353.7	-22.4	..
Equity Initial	386.7	407.0	-34.3	..
Do Accum	470.2	494.9	-41.5	..
Fixed Int Initial	275.2	289.7	+8.2	..
Do Accum	334.7	352.3	+10.1	..
Intl Initial	299.3	315.1	-5.7	..
Do Accum	364.0	383.2	-6.8	..
Nth Amer Initial	108.9	114.6	+7.1	..
Do Accum	120.5	126.8	+7.9	..
Pacific Initial	178.7	188.0	-13.2	..
Do Accum	193.7	203.9	-14.4	..
Property Initial	157.2	165.4	+1.2	..
Do Accum	191.1	201.1	+1.8	..
Index-Linked Initial	94.3	99.3	+2.2	..
Do Accum	104.4	109.9	+2.5	..
Deposit Initial	143.3	150.9	..	..
Do Accum	174.3	183.5	+0.1	..
Euro Initial	65.1	68.5	-2.1	..
Do Accum	66.6	70.1	-2.1	..
Unit Linked Insr Inc	65.1	68.5	-2.1	..
Do Accum	66.6	70.1	-2.1	..
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION				
26 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA				
01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	238.3	262.6	-11.1	..
Gilt Edged Fund	89.0	94.0	-2.8	..
Capital Growth Inc	208.5	220.1	-13.1	..
Technology Fund	110.8	117.0	+6.8	..
Natural Resources	120.0	126.7	-6.1	..
Special Situations	223.3	235.7	-3.9	..
North America Fund	156.2	164.9	+12.1	..
Far East Fund	260.3	274.8	-1.5	..
Managed Fund	262.9	277.5	-3.5	..
Deposit Fund	145.3	153.0	+0.1	..
Prime Residential	166.3	175.1	+0.2	..
Property Fund	212.2	221.4	-5.8	..
Managed Currency	110.6	116.8	+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Global Health Care	114.0	120.4	+5.8	..
HILL SAMUEL LIFE				
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon				
01-686 4355				
Security Fund	266.2	280.3	-10.1	..
British Fund	251.6	264.9	-5.9	..
International Fund	254.4	267.8	+5.0	..
Dollar Fund	177.0	186.4	+1.9	..
Capital Fund	234.7	247.1	-13.1	..
Income Fund	341.2	359.2	+7.8	..
Property Series 'A'	261.8	275.6	+2.5	..
Property Units	423.8	445.0	+4.2	..
Financial Fund	230.2	242.4	-24.4	..
Managed Series 'A'	282.9	297.8	-6.3	..
Do 'C'	197.9	208.4	-4.5	..
Managed Units	496.0	522.2	-10.8	..
High Yield Fund	313.8	330.4	-11.0	..
Money Series 'A'	182.1	191.7	+0.1	..
Money Units	234.4	246.8	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	307.5	323.6	-12.8	..
Fixed Interest Fund	225.9	237.8	+2.9	..
Indexed Secs Fund	102.9	108.4	-4.2	..
European Fund	348.3	366.7	-8.3	..
Natural Res Fund	155.7	163.9	-7.2	..
Far East Fund	324.6	341.7	-5.4	..
Smaller Co's Fund	365.0	384.3	-32.0	..
Special Sits Fund	258.1	271.7	-18.0	..
Man Currency Fund	163.0	171.7	+0.8	..
Japanese Tech	150.9	158.9	-0.7	..
US Smaller Co s	74.8	78.6	+5.4	..
IMPERIAL TRIDENT LIFE LTD				
69, London Road, Gloucester, GL1 3LE				
0452 500500				
(Formerly Imperial Life Ass of Can)				
Growth Fund	249.4	271.2	+8.1	..
Managed Fd	217.2	228.6	+7.5	..
Fixed Int Fd	234.8	247.3	+4.0	..
Secure Cap Fd	178.0	187.3		..
Equity Fd	589.3	620.3	+33.2	..
Property Fd	195.5	205.8	+4.0	..
(Formerly Trident Life)				
Managed	296.4	312.0	+10.1	..
Gtd Mgd	321.7	338.1	+9.6	..
Property	345.0	363.2	..	..
American	184.1	193.8	+2.2	..
Uk Equity Fd	336.6	354.5	+14.8	..
High Yield	412.8	434.6	-1.3	..
Gilt Edged	271.1	285.5	+7.1	..
Money	256.7	270.3		..
International	220.9	232.6	+8.3	..
Henderson Active	128.0	134.9	+5.1	..
Perpetual Active	146.3	154.1	+9.9	..
Growth Cap	266.3	280.5	+7.6	..
Do Accum	347.2	365.5	+9.9	..
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE				
Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY				
01-638 1731				
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	175.2	184.4	+0.7	..
Blue Chip Series 3	303.5	319.5	-26.2	..
Managed Series 3	262.0	275.8	-11.4	..
Global Managed 3	305.0	321.0	-2.4	..
Global Property 3	156.6	164.8	..	..
Global Fixed Int 3	304.6	320.6	+4.6	..
Global Equity 3	336.6	354.3	-5.9	..
Global Cash 3	127.6	134.3	+0.2	..
High Inc Series 3	957.2	1007.6	+4.1	..
LAS GROUP				
10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH				
031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	197.1	209.3	-12.0	..
UK Equity	304.5	323.0	+1.4	..
Property	213.5	226.5	+1.6	..
Money Market	156.7	165.4	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest	182.9	194.1	+1.5	..
Japan	307.6	326.1	+5.4	..
North America	97.5	103.5	-8.9	..
International	169.2	179.5	-6.4	..
Natural Res Fnd	72.4	77.0	+1.3	..
European	133.0	140.4	-11.2	..
Far East	90.5	95.8	-4.9	..
High Technology	101.8	107.8	-7.5	..
Special Sits	85.4	90.2	-3.4	..
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE				
2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN5 1SE				
0273 724588				
Bldg Soc Lnkd Ini	106.5	112.2	+0.2	..
Do Accum	116.8	123.0	+0.1	..
Cash Initial	132.1	139.1	-0.3	..
Do Accum	182.7	192.4	+0.1	..
Equity Initial	383.5	403.7	-32.5	..
Do Accum	530.4	558.4	-43.3	..
Fixed Initial	257.0	270.6	+3.8	..
Do Accum	355.5	374.3	+6.3	..
Index-Linked Gilt	91.6	96.5	+1.7	..
Do Accum	108.1	113.8	+2.3	..
Intl Initial	228.1	240.2	-3.3	..
Do Accum	310.5	326.9	-3.7	..
Managed Initial	302.2	318.2	-13.2	..
Do Accum	418.0	440.1	-17.1	..
Property Initial	171.0	180.1	-4.1	..
Do Accum	236.6	249.1	-5.0	..
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY				
11 Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP				
01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	196.8	206.0	..	..
LONDON LIFE				
100, Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA				
0272 279179				
Equity	468.3		-35.4	..
Fixed Interest	245.9		+9.2	..
Property	251.6		+0.2	..
Deposit	187.2		+0.1	..
Mixed	320.6		-9.8	..
Indexed Stock	116.1		+2.2	..
International	146.9		-1.9	..
Equity A	109.8		-8.4	..
Fixed Int A	110.3		+4.1	..
Property A	111.8		+0.1	..
Deposit A	109.3		+0.1	..
Mixed A	106.5		-3.2	..
Index Stock A	91.9		+1.7	..
International A	92.8		-1.2	..
Equity P	404.6		-45.5	..
Fixed Int P	280.0		+10.6	..
Property P	202.5		+0.2	..
Deposit P	180.4		+0.2	..
Mixed P	289.1		-13.9	..
Index Stock P	130.0		+2.6	..
International P	160.6		-2.4	..
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS				
0392 52155				

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Inv Trust Cap	382.0		-24.6	..
Do Accum	474.9		-30.3	..
Property Cap	135.0		+1.3	..
Do Accum	165.0		+1.7	..
Fixed Interest Cap	162.9		+1.4	..
Do Accum	198.4		+1.8	..
Equity Cap	193.1		-19.7	..
Do Accum	235.1		-23.9	..
International Cap	162.9		-4.6	..
Do Accum	198.5		-5.5	..
Gtd Deposit Cap	149.0		+0.1	..
Do Accum	180.3		+0.2	..
Flexible Cap	238.9		-35.7	..
Do Accum	292.5		-10.5	..
Moneymaker Fund	236.9		-1.7	..
Capital Growth Fund	718.6		-88.5	..
M & G				
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ				
01-626-4588				
Amer Bond Acc	167.6	176.1	-3.2	..
Amer Rec Bond	195.7	205.8	+5.7	..
Amer Smlr Co Bond	70.6	74.2	+2.6	..
Australasia Bond	105.6	111.0	-9.3	..
Commodity Bond	150.5	158.1	-5.7	..
Deposit Bond Acc	228.8	240.3	+0.1	..
Equity Bond Accum	615.2	648.1	-54.5	..
European Bond Acc	159.7	167.7	-12.3	..
Extra Yld Bd Accum	324.4	340.4	-22.3	..
Far East Bd Accum	95.6	100.4	-8.8	..
Gilt Bond Accum	265.7	279.0	+1.9	..
Gold Bond Accum	97.5	102.5	-10.0	..
High Yield Bond	231.2	242.8	-12.2	7.00
Index-Linked Gt Bd	120.4	126.5	+1.0	..
International Bond	332.0	348.5	-20.5	..
Japan Bond Acc	193.3	203.0	-5.8	..
Japan Smlr Co Acc	153.2	160.9	-2.1	..
Managed Bonds	422.6	443.8	-24.1	..
Prop Bond Accum	291.7	306.4	+0.2	..
Rec Bond Accum	302.6	317.5	-24.5	..
Family Bond Accum	850.3		..	..
MGM ASSURANCE				
MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY				
0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	190.7	200.8	-16.4	..
Do Accum	217.1	228.6	-18.7	..
Special Sits Fund	191.5	201.6	-22.0	..
Do Accum	218.0	229.5	-25.0	..
North American Fd	121.2	127.6	-1.9	..
Do Accum	138.0	145.3	-2.1	..
Pacific Basin Fund	226.4	238.4	-10.8	..
Do Accum	257.7	271.3	-12.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	215.1	226.5	+2.1	..
Do Accum	244.5	257.4	+2.3	..
Property Fund	121.1	127.5	..	..
Do Accum	137.9	145.2	..	..
Deposit Fund	113.2	119.2	+0.1	..
Do Accum	128.9	135.7	+0.1	..
Managed Fund	185.2	195.0	-8.4	..
Do Accum	210.6	221.7	-9.6	..
MANUFACTURERS LIFE				
St Georges Way, Stevenage				
0438 356101				
Managed Fund	386.8	407.2	..	..
Property Fund	291.1	306.4	..	..
Equity Fund	457.5	481.6	..	..
Gilt Edged Fund	368.8	388.3	..	..
Deposit Fund	207.5	218.4	..	..
Investment Fund	189.7	199.2	..	..
International Fund	95.0	100.0	..	..
MERCHANT INVESTORS				
Leon House, 233 High St Croydon				
01-686 9171				
Property	333.1		+3.3	..
Equity Bond	154.7		-5.2	..
Money Market Bond	312.6		+1.8	..
Deposit Fund	241.3		+0.2	..
Managed Fund	248.7		-6.9	..
Intl Equity	259.2		-2.5	..
Intl Managed	246.1		-2.5	..
North American	102.6		-1.3	..
Far East	198.6		-1.7	..
Intl Currency	162.8		-0.4	..
NATIONAL PROVIDENT				
48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH				
01-623 4200				
Managed	258.9	272.6	-8.9	..
UK Equity	306.5	322.7	-27.4	..
Overseas Equity	247.3	260.4	+3.9	..
Americas	190.9	201.0	+1.1	..
Far East	287.5	302.7	+4.5	..
Property	149.4	157.3	-0.4	..
Fixed Interest	211.4	222.6	-0.2	..
Indexed Gilt	105.3	110.9	-2.4	..
Deposit	136.1	143.3	+0.1	..
NORWICH UNION				
PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG				
0603 622200				
Managed Fund	639.6	673.3	-26.4	..
Equity Fund	£12.23	12.98	-1.12	..
Property Fund (3)	338.9	351.5	+2.6	..
Fixed Int Fund (3)	378.1	395.9	+3.5	..
Deposit Fund (3)	211.9	223.1	+0.2	..
Intl Fund (30)	109.8	115.4	-0.5	..
Unit-Linked Plus	£10.479		..	..
PEARL ASSURANCE				
252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB				
01-405 8441				
Inv Prop Dist	153.9	162.0	+0.1	..
Do Accum	249.4	262.6	+0.2	..
Inv Equity	551.1	580.2	-22.0	..
Inv Managed	410.0	431.6	-12.0	..
Ret Managed	374.9	394.7	-15.5	..
PHOENIX ASSURANCE				
4-5, King William St, EC4N 7ER				
01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	344.9	363.2	-7.4	..
Ebor Phoenix Equity	388.9	412.5	..	..
PROPERTY GROWTH				
Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU				
01-680 0606				
Property Fund	322.1		+0.2	..
Property Fund (A)	309.7		+0.2	..
Agricultural Fund	578.2		-0.1	..
Agric Fund (A)	556.6		..	..
Abbey Nat Fund	258.8		+0.1	..
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	257.0		+0.2	..
Investment Fund	189.5		-10.9	..
Investment Fund (A)	183.8		-10.6	..
Equity Fund	657.5		-58.1	..
Equity (A)	639.8		-56.6	..
Money Fund	288.6		+0.2	..
Money Fund (A)	280.4		+0.2	..
Actuarial Fund	316.0		-18.9	..
Gilt-Edged Fund	262.7		+4.4	..
Gilt-Edged Fund (A)	262.7		+4.4	..
Retire Annuity	981.5		+2.0	..
Immed Annuity	240.6			..
International Fund	333.0		-24.1	..
Bldg Soc Life Fund	145.0		..	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
PROVIDENCE CAPITAL				
30 Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG				
01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	169.0	178.3	-6.0	..
Fixed Interest Acc	122.1	128.9	+0.7	..
International Accum	109.3	115.4	-1.6	..
Managed Accum	125.0	131.6	-2.1	..
Property Accum	175.0	184.6	+1.2	..
Money Accum	96.1	101.4	+0.1	..
Special Mkt Accum	86.8	91.6	+3.1	..
Japan Growth Acc	114.2	120.5	-0.6	..
N Amer Accum	80.0	84.4	+4.7	..
Pacific Accum	54.4	57.4	-5.2	..
Technology Accum	96.9	102.3	+4.5	..
Natural Res Accum	69.2	73.0	-1.1	..
Japan Grwth Accum	181.7	191.7	+6.6	..
European Accum	67.8	71.6	-1.2	..
PROVIDENT MUTUAL				
25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA				
01-628 3232				
Managed Ord	243.4	256.2	-9.5	..
Managed Initial	206.3	217.2	-8.1	..
Equity Ord	326.7	343.9	-29.3	..
Equity Init	276.8	291.4	-24.9	..
Index-Linked Gilt Ord	108.5	114.2	+1.5	..
Index Linked Gilt Init	96.0	101.1	+1.3	..
Oseas Equity Ord	231.3	243.5	+0.9	..
Oseas Equity Initial	196.0	206.3	+0.6	..
Property Ord	145.1	152.7	+1.0	..
Property Initial	123.0	129.5	+1.0	..
Fixed Int Ord	163.6	172.2	+0.9	..
Fixed Int Initial	138.6	145.9	+0.6	..
Deposit Ord	129.8	136.6	+0.1	..
Deposit Initial	110.0	115.8	+0.1	..
PROVINCIAL LIFE				
Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria				
0539 33415				
Managed Fund	440.2	468.3	-20.9	..
Cash Fund	211.3	222.7	+0.3	..
Property Fund	229.4	241.8	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	465.8	495.6	-9.7	..
Fxd Interest Fund	271.2	285.8	-2.8	..
International	205.5	218.7	-9.3	..
High Income	319.0	339.4	-28.2	..
Far East	290.0	297.9	-8.2	..
North American	168.2	179.0	+6.7	..
Special Sits	407.3	427.9	-53.1	..
Technology	189.2	201.3	-3.3	..
Extra Income Fund	189.3	201.4	-17.4	..
Gilt Fund 20	289.8	303.3	-2.0	..
PRUDENTIAL				
Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH				
01-405 9222				
Managed	186.7	196.6	..	..
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD				
20 Clifton Street London EC2A 4HX				
01-920 0202 0733 262524				
Multi Growth (45)	461 787		..	..
Multi Growth A (45)	377.8	397.7	..	..
Op 8 Prop	309.8	326.2	+1.1	..
Op 8 Equity	604.9	636.8	-74.6	..
Op 8 High Yield	339.5	357.4	+3.1	..
Op 8 Managed	495.0	521.1	-23.4	..
Op 8 Deposit	245.0	257.9	+0.8	10.48
Op 8 US Dollar	106.3	111.9	-1.7	9.50
Amer Smaller	74.2	78.2	+7.4	..
Commodity	82.1	86.5	+2.5	..
Extra Inc	123.3	129.8	-4.3	..
Far East	112.8	118.6	+2.7	..
Finl Secs	142.5	150.1	-10.9	..
Gold Gen	55.7	58.7	+1.3	..
Inc Gth	198.5	209.0	-10.1	..
Intl Fund	122.1	128.6	+4.1	..
Japan Perf	188.7	198.7	+5.1	..
Japan Smlr	105.1	110.6	+4.5	..
Natl High	194.2	204.5	-11.6	..
Prop Shs	156.0	164.3	-14.0	..
Intl Recovery	178.1	187.5	+12.0	..
Smaller Cos	222.9	234.7	-13.7	..
Univ Energy	45.4	47.8	-1.8	..
World Tech	92.9	97.8	+8.4	..
Managed Gth	151.5	159.5	+3.0	..
Gilt	86.6	91.2	-0.5	..
Hong Kong	53.2	56.1	-3.1	..
Aust Gth	60.5	63.8	-8.5	..
Growth			..	..
Amer (35.24)	104.8	110.2	+2.4	..
Australian	76.7	80.8	-0.9	..
British	157.7	166.0	-9.4	..
Commodity	115.2	121.3	-0.8	..
Extra Inc	172.9	182.1	-9.6	..
Far Eastern	184.8	194.6	-2.5	..
Gilt	82.1	86.5	+2.2	..
Global (35.34)	252.8	266.2	-0.9	..
Gold Shares	49.4	52.0	-10.2	..
High Income	229.0	241.1	-3.2	..
Income	289.7	305.0	-16.5	..
Japan	243.5	256.4	+18.1	..
Oil Energy	115.2	121.3	-3.9	..
Special Sits	230.8	243.2	-10.5	..
UK Smlr Co's	252.8	262.9	-21.7	..
Man Growth	258.8	272.3	-2.4	..
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE				
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS				
051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	537.6	566.8	+12.3	..
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	212.5	223.6	-8.1	..
Equity Fund	256.7	270.2	-28.4	..
Property Fund	176.5	185.7	+0.1	..
International Fund	276.4	290.9	-1.6	..
Pacific Basin Fund	177.8	187.1	+0.4	..
United States Fund	117.9	124.1	+1.4	..
Gilt Fund	191.2	201.2	+1.5	..
SAVE & PROSPER				
1, Finsbury Ave London EC2M 2QY				
0708 766966				
Bal Inv Fund	391.8	414.7	-9.4	..
Deposit Fund (2)	234.8	248.5	+0.3	..
Gilt Fund	320.2	338.9	+7.3	..
Global Equity Fund	125.0	132.2	-6.6	..
Property Fund (46)	61.0	64.6s	..	..
AG Bond Fund	96.8	102.3	+2.0	..
SCHRODER LIFE				
Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth				
0705 827733				
Equity	74.4	78.3	-1.4	..
Fixed Interest	335.0	352.6	+2.5	..
Managed	379.1	399.0	-6.6	..
Deposit	219.5	231.0	+0.4	..
Overseas	217.5	228.9	+3.2	..
Property	286.1	301.1	+2.8	..
American	201.5	212.1	-10.3	..
Australian	164.4	173.0	-11.3	..
European	256.8	270.3	-10.3	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	178.2	187.5	+0.6	..
Income Accum	390.7	411.2	-31.5	..
Income Distrib	293.3	308.7	-6.2	..
International	212.5	223.6	-1.0	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Japan Smaller	233.6	245.8	+1.8	..
Singapore & Mal	106.1	111.6	+13.6	..
Smaller Companies	362.9	382.0	-3.2	..
Tokyo Fund	368.8	388.2	+1.1	..
UK Equity	320.7	337.6	-27.3	..
CCM Vang'd Mgd	353.3	371.8	-13.4	..
Equity Pension Cap	500.2	526.5	-12.1	..
Overseas Pension	240.1	252.7	+4.3	..
SCOTTISH AMICABLE				
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow				
041-248 2323				
Equity	327.7	345.0	-23.9	..
Fixed Interest	209.6	220.7	+2.4	..
International	186.4	196.3	-0.4	..
Property	155.8	164.0	+0.1	..
Cash	145.4	153.1	+0.2	..
Managed	246.5	259.5	-8.6	..
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE				
28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF				
031 556 9101				
Cash	109.1	114.9	+0.07	..
Index-Linked	89.9	94.7	+2.7	..
Fixed Interest	117.3	123.5	+2.5	..
Mixed	132.3	139.3	-2.9	..
UK Equity	127.4	134.2	-8.2	..
International	135.2	142.4	-4.9	..
American	103.3	108.8	-1.2	..
Japan	179.3	188.8	-2.0	..
European	134.8	141.9	-9.5	..
Pacific	151.2	159.2	-5.7	..
Technology	122.3	128.8	+1.7	..
Foreign Bd/Currency	137.9	145.2	+2.0	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE				
031-225 2211				
Property	130.1	137.0	+0.1	..
UK Equity	177.7	187.1●	-11.3	..
American	117.9	124.3●	-2.8	..
Pacific	167.9	176.9●	-7.7	..
European	198.5	209.1	+1.4	..
International	150.3	158.3	-2.6	..
Fixed Interest	134.6	141.8	+3.6	..
Index Linked	108.9	114.7	+2.8	..
Deposit	119.6	126.0	+0.1	..
Managed	148.5	156.4	-4.1	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE				
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN				
041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	£12.28	12.66		..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS				
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow				
041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	131.1	138.1	-0.8	..
Growth Fund	131.8	138.8	-1.1	..
Opportunity Fund	128.7	135.5	-0.6	..
Cash Fund	110.2	116.0	+0.2	..
European Fund	149.1	157.0	-1.0	..
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	117.8	124.1	+1.3	..
Index-Linked Fund	98.9	104.2	+1.7	..
International Fund	136.8	144.1	+2.1	..
North American Fd	103.8	109.3	+3.4	..
Property Fund	112.7	118.7	+0.7	..
UK Equity	129.0	135.8	-5.3	..
UK Smaller	165.1	173.8	-8.0	..
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT				
6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA				
031-556 9181				
Mixed	149.2	157.1	-4.7	..
Equity	158.2	166.6	-19.3	..
International	156.9	165.3	+0.4	..
Property	156.4	164.7	-0.1	..
Fixed Interest	128.4	135.3	+2.5	..
Index Linked	98.2	103.4	+2.2	..
Cash	120.6	127.0	+0.1	..
SCOTTISH WIDOWS				
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU				
031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	473.7		+16.3	..
Inv Pol 2	436.5	459.6	+15.3	..
Inv Pol 3	424.8	447.3	+14.7	..
Inv Cash	191.7	201.9	+0.2	..
Mixed Fund	246.8	259.9	-7.8	..
Equity Fund	289.9	305.2	-20.6	..
Property Fund	162.5	171.1	+2.4	..
International Fund	217.9	229.5	-7.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	211.0	222.2	+6.4	..
Indexed Stock Fund	109.2	115.0	+0.9	..
Cash Fund	141.4	148.9	+0.2	..
SKANDIA LIFE				
Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX				
0703 334411				
Managed Accum	213.8	225.0	+0.8	..
Equity Accum	248.1	261.1	-3.8	..
International Accum	207.2	218.1	+6.0	..
Property	167.5	176.3	+0.2	..
Royal Trust Mngd	140.6	147.9	+0.1	..
Britannia Mngd	111.7	117.5	+1.7	..
Framlington Mngd	128.0	134.7	+1.6	..
Gartmore Mngd	145.7	153.3	+1.9	..
Henderson Mngd	132.3	139.2	+0.4	..
TSB Managed	119.1	125.3	+1.5	..
North European	177.1	186.4	+1.2	..
Pacific	158.4	166.7	+0.1	..
Intl Recovery	150.3	158.2	-2.1	..
Gilt Plus Accum	186.8	196.6	-1.2	..
North American	101.2	106.5	+5.9	..
Deposit	167.9	176.7	+0.2	..
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO				
3, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ				
031-225-2552				
Managed	347.2	365.5	-14.9	..
Equity	467.4	492.0	-42.7	..
Fixed Interest	243.0	255.8	+5.3	..
Index Linked	114.1	120.2	+2.5	..
International	311.1	327.5	+6.4	..
Nth American	71.4	75.2	+0.6	..
Far East	93.2	98.2	-1.5	..
European	71.5	75.3	-1.2	..
Property	220.0	231.6	+0.1	..
Cash	169.1	178.0	+0.1	..
Pension Funds				
Managed	439.3	462.5	-22.5	..
Stock Exchange	98.8	104.0	-5.5	..
Equity	597.0	628.5	-64.2	..
Fixed Interest	279.3	294.1	+8.2	..
Index Linked	143.8	151.5	+2.8	..
International	426.5	449.0	+2.2	..
Property	239.3	251.9	+0.1	..
Cash	221.3	233.0	+0.3	..
SUN ALLIANCE				
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex				
0403 64141				
Managed Fund	358.4	377.3	-21.3	..
Equity Fund	455.7	479.7	-41.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	288.0	303.2	+4.9	..
Index Linked Fund	154.1	162.3	+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Property Fund	291.8	307.0	+0.1	..
International Fund	301.0	316.9	-22.5	..
N American Fund	96.3	101.4	-5.8	..
Far East Fund	172.5	181.6	-9.8	..
Deposit Fund	186.7	196.6	+0.2	..
International Bond	238.79		-2.17	..
Worldwide Bond	48.3	49.2●	-1.3	7.77
Worldwide Fincl	76.2	80.3	-3.8	..
Worldwide Tech	73.6	77.5	-5.0	..
European	84.7	89.2	-1.8	..
SUN LIFE OF CANADA				
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ				
Dealing:0256-841414				
Growth Account	780.2		-118.6	..
Managed Account	439.7		-1.2	..
Equity Account	805.3		+2.4	..
Mngd Fund Accum	208.6	219.6	-0.5	..
Equity Fund Accum	225.0	236.9	-48.4	..
Prop Fund Accum	168.9	177.8	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Fd Acc	176.4	185.7	+5.5	..
Intl Fund Accum	244.2	257.0	-22.8	..
Money Fund Accum	138.2	145.5	-0.2	..
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	113.6	119.6	+2.2	..
Pers Pens Account	852.5		..	..
Pens Mngd Account	396.8	417.7	..	..
Pens Guarantee	123.5	130.0	..	..
Pens Equity	151.3	159.3	..	..
Pens Property	128.9	135.7	..	..
Pens Fixed Int	136.6	143.8	..	..
Pens Intl	112.8	118.7	..	..
Pens Money	124.4	131.0	..	..
Pens Indx-Lnkd	98.8	104.1	..	..
SUN LIFE UNIT				
St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL				
0272 426911				
Managed Accum	432.7	455.5	-0.1	..
Property Accum	236.5	249.0	-8.8	..
Equity Accum	590.9	622.0	-25.0	..
Fixed Int Accum	231.7	248.0	+5.3	..
Index-Linked Accum	109.1	114.9	+3.2	..
Cash Accum	192.5	202.7	+0.2	..
Amer Equity Accum	160.1	168.6	+2.1	..
US Bonds Accum	112.3	118.3	-0.1	..
Japan Accum	219.6	231.2	+4.5	..
Pacific Accum	111.8	117.7	-9.2	..
Far Eastern Accum	398.0	419.2	+12.6	..
International Accum	287.0	302.2	+0.4	..
US Dollar Accum	87.6	92.3	-2.0	..
Yen Accum	122.6	129.3	-0.1	..
Euro Cur Accum	115.4	122.6	+0.6	..
Distribution Fund	198.1	208.6	-5.5	7.82
European	98.1	103.3	-6.3	..
TSB LIFE LTD				
Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG				
0264 56789				
Managed Fund	145.4	153.2	-3.0	..
Property Fund	123.6	130.2	-0.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	143.2	150.8	+2.8	..
Money Fund	125.0	131.7	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	180.3	189.9	-5.8	..
TARGET LIFE				
Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks				
Aylesbury (0296) 394000				
American Eagle	78.5	82.7	+3.4	..
Australian	26.4	27.8	-31.2	..
Commodity	91.2	96.1	-1.1	..
Deposit	163.8	172.5	..	..
Residential Prop	107.4	113.1	..	..
Financial	184.5	194.3	-9.6	..
Fixed Interest	191.7	201.8	+3.1	..
Gold	104.1	109.6	-7.3	..
Income	206.9	217.8	-23.6	..
International Equity	226.5	238.5	-11.0	..
Japan	275.5	290.1	+4.6	..
Convertible	93.1	98.1	-10.0	..
Managed	354.5	373.2	-8.7	..
International Bond	87.7	92.4●	+1.5	..
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5	..	..
Pacific	141.7	149.2	-2.3	..
Preference	155.2	163.4	-2.6	..
Property	286.3	301.4	+0.8	..
Special Situations	173.3	182.5	-30.8	..
Sterling	10.03		-0.27	..
Technology	66.1	69.6	+7.0	..
UK Equity	488.1	513.8	-41.7	..
World Income	152.1	160.2	-3.8	..
Euro Situations	124.2	130.8	-9.3	..
REGENCY LIFE ASS CO				
55-57 High Holborn London WC1V 6DU				
01-831 7481				
Series 2 Man Fund	256.7	270.2	-8.8	..
Series 2 Equity Fund	306.2	322.3	-12.8	..
Series 2 Prop Fund	317.0	333.6	-28.8	..
Series 2 Fx Int Fund	241.0	253.6	+2.3	..
Series 2 Money Fd	162.4	170.9	+0.1	..
Series 2 O'seas Fd	213.9	225.1	-3.4	..
Tulip Invest Fund	244.2	257.0	-22.6	..
Tulip Mangd Fund	352.8	371.3	-11.6	..
Mngd Inv Fd Int	234.8	247.1	-7.3	..
Do Accum	290.2	305.4	-9.8	..
TYNDALL ASSURANCE				
401, St John Street,				
London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494				
3-Way Fund	314.8		..	..
Equity	516.9		..	..
Bond	385.8		..	..
Property Fund	164.2		..	..
O'seas Inv Fund	516.9		..	..
UK Investment	497.8		..	..
Deposit Fund	243.2		..	..
UK Equity	233.2	245.5	+0.2	..
N American Equity	162.0	170.6	+9.4	..
Far East Equity	266.2	280.3	+10.6	..
Fixed	180.5	190.0	-0.3	..
Cash Deposit	132.3	139.3	+0.1	..
Property	92.1	97.0		..
Special Opp	350.5	369.1	+24.7	..
Managed	207.3	218.3	+5.4	..
Index-Linked Fd	107.3	112.9	+0.1	..
Star Mngd 2	205.7	216.6	+7.3	..
Star Mngd 3	210.2	221.3	+7.9	..
Star Mngd 4	199.7	210.3	+4.4	..
Star Mngd 5	193.7	203.9	+6.0	..
VANBRUGH LIFE ASS				
Portland House, Stag Place Victoria SW1 5BA				
01-922 8293				
Managed Fund	386.3	406.7	-1.6	..
Equity Fund	739.2	778.2	-58.5	..
Intl Fund	287.9	303.1	-4.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	358.2	377.1	+5.6	..
Property Fund	291.7	307.1	+0.4	..
Cash Fund	230.8	243.0	+0.3	..
Pacific Basin Fd	151.7	159.7	+0.1	..
N American Fd	114.6	120.7	-0.2	..
Euro Fund	130.7	137.6	-7.4	..

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

صكنا من الاجل

Edited by Amanda Pardoe

FAMILY MONEY/1

THIS WEEK

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Property price posers

As savers watch their investments plummet with the falling stock market many homeowners are wondering whether it is their turn next. Most worried are the many thousands whose homes are their sole asset.

In the past two decades astute buyers have played the housing market to build up an asset that can eventually be sold to provide both a retirement home and a handsome capital sum. But this week a leading London estate agent rocked "traders-up" by forecasting a fall in the price of residential property.

However, Geoffrey van Cutsem, of the up-market firm of Savills, was careful to point out that location and condition were all-important. Most likely to be affected would be properties in poorly placed positions in central London, which had been fetching up to 15 per cent above market value.

These overpriced homes, said Mr van Cutsem, will fall by up to 10 per cent. Prime properties would retain their market value, but without the extra that sellers have been demanding and buyers have been willing to pay.

South of London in the commuter belt a price drift of 5 to 10 per cent was likely this winter, and west of the capital, where there has been a long-standing housing shortage, prices are unlikely to rise.

In East Anglia, where price increases have been outstripping those in London because of greatly improved commuting facilities, especially this year, Savills expects no further rises, at least before the spring when the buying "season" starts again.

Mr van Cutsem said prices further afield should be unaffected by the repercussions of the stock market, or, if anything, could suffer just a small drop in value.

Van Cutsem: a warning

For East Anglia and the Yorkshire and Humberside areas the Henley Centre is more optimistic from the seller's point of view. It says house prices there are poised to move up faster than in any other area.

In the South-East and the South-West prices should keep up their rates of increase, but in the Greater London area there will be a slowdown.

Britain's biggest building society, the Halifax, sticks to the view that the end of the year will see house prices 14 to 15 per cent higher than they were at the end of 1986.

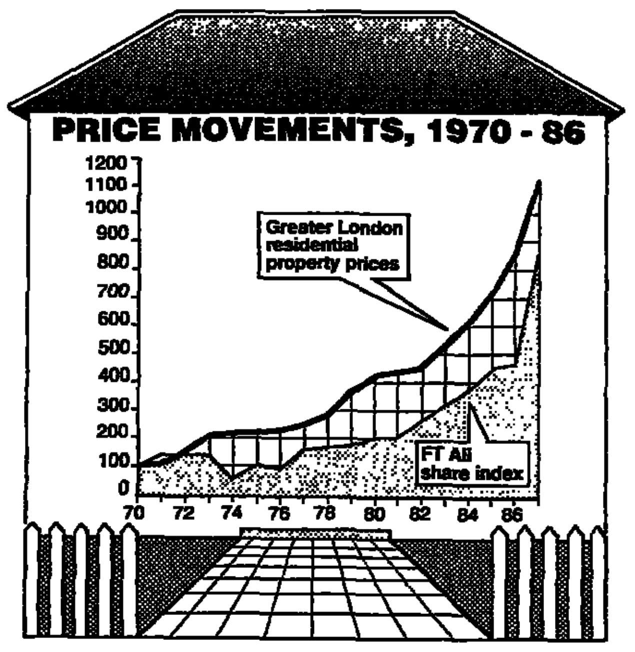
For the 12 months to the end of October, they were showing a rise of 14.5 per cent, only fractionally less than the level of the previous month, indicating that the stock market collapse had only a marginal impact or had not yet shown through.

The society said in its latest house price review that the market downturn was unlikely to have a significant long-term effect on prices.

Tony Copping-Joyce, a member of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, considers it is too soon to say that property prices will fall.

"I don't think there are going to be lots of yuppy properties up for sale," he said. "Some people who have bought forward on property in London's Docklands may not make as much money as they'd hoped, but that is a very specialist area."

Generally, Mr Copping-Joyce says it will take three to six months for the property market to react. Between November and January, the market usually slows down, and he says this seasonal lull will give everyone a chance to take stock.



On this week's cut in base rates, Mr Copping-Joyce said it was unlikely to have any significant effect on the price of property.

Overall, people do not seem to be any more certain about the outlook for house prices than they are about the stock market. Perhaps a piece of advice from Savills is timely.

- **To buyers:** Don't be afraid to make an offer. You may get a pleasant surprise.
- **To sellers:** Be realistic. The market may udergo some readjustment, so reflect this in your asking price.

Amanda Pardoe and Joe Irving

ARE YOU CUT OUT FOR A HIGHER LEVEL OF SPECULATION?

In the world of serious investment, nobody can hope to accumulate without speculating first. And that inevitably involves some element of risk.

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Metaport COMMODITIES LIMITED

T 07/11/87

Mortgage joy

Cheaper mortgages are on the way, *writes Amanda Pardoe.*

The Halifax Building Society has cut its rate from 11.25 to 10.3 per cent. New borrowers will benefit immediately, existing borrowers from December 1. For a basic-rate taxpayer with a £30,000 25-year repayment mortgage the monthly payment will fall from £238.46 to £224.65.

The Northern Rock Building Society cut its rate for new borrowers to 10.3 per cent yesterday, but said it would decide the rate for exsiting borrowers during the next week or two.

The Abbey National has said it will reduce its rate from December 1, but is yet to announce the figure.

The Mortgage Corporation, which cut its rate from 11.1 to 10.5 per cent on Monday, is to announce a rate lower than 10.3 per cent.

- **Vantage Home Loan, which was launched today by National Home Loans, takes into account the full bonus and commission earnings of a borrower. The loan is based on the average of the last three years' gross income of the borrower and costs 0.25 per cent more than the standard rate of 11.25 per cent. The income multiple is three times the main income plus the second income. Applicants must be 25 with a £15,000 minimum average income. Vantage can be used for remortgages for purposes other than home loans.**

Yuppie deal delay

Side-effects of the stock market collapse are now beginning to filter through, *writes Joe Irving.* Noble Warren Investments was on the brink of launching a special mortgage scheme for yuppies when the crash came. The scheme has been shelved, though not abandoned.

The West End broker had arranged sources for virtually unlimited loans to City high-flyers to buy expensive homes in new riverside developments within easy reach of their offices. But in contrast to the strict income checks that lenders impose on other borrowers, the yuppie mortgages were to be secured on personal assets rather than income.

This would have relieved tax-alert borrowers of the necessity of disclosing their earnings to the lender.

There is nothing new about so-called "non-status" mortgages, but they are usually limited to £250,000. The Warren scheme set no limit.

Richard Warren, the managing director, said: "We think there would have been a big demand. We have in fact arranged one mortgage for £1.12 million and another for £350,000." These, said Mr Warren, were "the tip of the iceberg".

A principal asset on which such mortgages would have been secured was the borrower's share portfolio. The market collapse and the possibility of a further slide made shareholdings much less valuable and acceptable to lenders as collateral.

Besides no-limit loans, Mr Warren aimed to operate the scheme on a fee rather than acommission basis. This would have made it possible to provide mortgages without linking them to endowment or pension policies, which normally provide the broker's remuneration.

Mr Warren is a strong advocate of substituting fees for commission throughout the insurance industry, but his views are not shared by many other intermediaries.

So who was to provide the money for these unlimited mortgages? Mr Warren said: "I can't tell you that. This is a very good scheme and I don't want to give anything away about it at this time."

Noble Warren aims to revive the scheme when the stock market settles down. This, it hopes, will be early in the new year. Mr Warren thought that by then, after the City jobs shakeout, potential clients might be more confident about their futures.

HOW TO STAGE A CRASH RECOVERY.

Recent falls in the value of stocks and shares underlines the need for a calm, experienced hand at the tiller. If your portfolio is (or was) worth £30,000 or more, we will provide the active, hands-on management it needs.

Your net worth may have gone down in the past few days but that is all the more reason to ensure that your investments are actively managed on the way up. For make no mistake—a recovery *will* occur.

Isn't now the time to decide how your portfolio will be managed in the future? Nobody can foresee a Stock Market crash, but you can avoid losing out on the recovery.

For advice on what to do with your current investments ring our **Hotline on 0990 872287.** Or clip the coupon and we will send you our brochure.

To: James Field, Chartered Asset Management Ltd., Scammell House, High Street, Ascot, Berks, SL5 7JF.
Name
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TT 07/11

A new generation of Portfolio Managers.

NEW FIDELITY RECOVERY TRUST

WHO DARES WINS

Your opportunity to make long-term gains out of the market collapse.

This weekend, Fidelity is launching the first authorised unit *trust specifically designed in response to the recent market falls.* It could enable investors to make substantial long-term gains from the recovery potential of sound, under-valued companies.

Wanted. Investors with nerve.

World stockmarkets crashed spectacularly three weeks ago and are likely to remain very volatile — at least in the short-term.

Against this background, some have argued that it would be foolhardy to make new investments now. But would it?

Frankly, it depends on whether you are brave enough to invest now, taking the long-term view.

Fidelity does not believe the major industrial nations are moving into recession. Quite the contrary. Unlike the great bear markets of 1929 and 1974, the economic fundamentals remain sound, particularly in the U.K. and Europe.

For investors with nerve and foresight, we believe the recent sharp corrections provide a new opportunity to build up equity holdings in sound, well-managed companies, at prices that may be subsequently seen as outright bargains.

Profit from fundamental strength.

Fidelity Recovery Trust is the first trust to have been specifically designed and launched since the "Crash" – designed, in short, to exploit the opportunities the crash has created.

The objective of Fidelity Recovery Trust is long-term capital growth through investments in strong, well-managed companies, initially concentrating largely on the sound U.K. economy. The Trust can, however, invest up to 25% of the portfolio overseas, in companies offering similar value.

Only Fidelity, with the massive resources of the world's largest unit trust organisation behind it, has the management skills and the technical resources to launch such a Trust so quickly and offer investors such an opportunity to profit from the new stockmarket conditions.

The time to buy.

The plain truth is that many investors buy in a rising market and sell when the market falls.

But the independently-minded investor, who is prepared to take a risk, knows that a good time to buy is after a severe correction. In other words — now.

Of course, you should remember that it is impossible to predict accurately a market's turning point. Moreover, share prices are likely to remain volatile over the coming weeks, if not months.

Nevertheless, Fidelity Recovery Trust offers what may be a unique opportunity – a chance to buy shares with real value after the sharp falls of the last three weeks. The potential for long-term gain is enormous.

Never has the warning that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up been more pertinent. The risks of investing now are high.

But the potential rewards are even higher.

To invest in the new Fidelity Recovery Trust, contact your professional adviser. Or you can call us free, now on 0800 414161 and speak to our investment advisers. We're open today and every day, seven days a week, from 9.00 in the morning to 9.00 at night. Alternatively, complete and return the coupon, with your cheque, to Fidelity.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL INVESTORS
A contract note for your application will normally be sent within 5 working days. Unit certificates will normally be sent within 15 working days of receipt of settlement. The estimated starting gross yield for Fidelity Recovery Trust is 3.00% at the launch offer price on 7th November 1987 of 25.0p per unit. Thereafter units may be bought at the current daily offer price. Units may be sold on any day at the bid price ruling. You will receive a cheque within 7 working days of our receiving your renounced certificate. Accumulation units only will be issued. Any income will be accumulated in the Trust and its value reflected in the unit price. Investors will receive a tax voucher on 30th April each year (xd 10th March) commencing 30th April 1988. An initial charge of 5.25% is included in the offer price of units out of which the Managers may pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries. Rates are available upon request. The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of 1.25% plus VAT of the value of the Fund. The Trust Deed contains power for the Managers and Trustee, by supplemental Deed without sanction of a meeting of unit holders, to take power to use currency futures and forward currency contracts as hedging techniques, should these be permitted by the Department of Trade and Industry, to make changes to permit purchases or sales from or to persons connected with the Managers or the Trustee and to make changes in the future in line with the then current requirements for authorised unit trusts. The Managers may also seek to achieve the objectives of the Trust by investing in traded options. Check your investment prices and yields in The Financial Times, Daily Telegraph, Oracle page 574 and on Prestel 481500. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank plc. Managers: Fidelity Investment Services Limited. Registered Office: River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DW. Registered Company Number 2016555. The Trust is a wider-range investment as defined by the Trustee Investment Act 1961 and is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. Member of the Unit Trust Association. Offer not open to United States citizens, residents of the United States or the Republic of Ireland.

Callfree Fidelity 0800 414161 OPEN 7 DAYS 9AM - 9PM

To: Fidelity Investment Services Limited
PO Box 80, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DW

I wish to invest £ in Fidelity Recovery Trust at the offer price ruling on receipt of my application (there is no fixed offer price at launch). I enclose my cheque made payable to Fidelity Investment Services Limited. Minimum investment £1,000

Signature ____ Date ____
Surname Mr Mrs Miss ____
First Name(s) ____
Address ____
Postcode ____ T25

Fidelity
MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

The bonuses to watch

Investment salesmen have come under attack this week from one of their own number for "furiously" selling with-profits policies in the wake of the stock market decline.

Their customers would be better advised to take out a unit-linked savings plan, says Peter Hargreaves, of Hargreaves Lansdown Financial Management.

With-profits endowments have been a best-seller for insurance companies for many years. Their biggest attraction is that they couple safety with generally good performance records.

This must be said advisedly because there is a wide gap between the best and the worst whenever returns are measured. For instance, the last performance check by the magazine *Planned Savings* showed that £2,500 paid into a 25-year Standard Life endowment produced £14,775, while savers with Provident Life had to be content with £5,322.

The answer lies largely in the difference between the two companies' terminal bonuses. Provident paid off its policyholders with a mere £383, while Standard handed out an extra £6,968.

This is not untypical. Good maturity values without exception reflect big final bonuses. Second to Standard Life in the *Planned Savings* league table for a similar policy, Norwich Union savers had a £14,494 return thanks to a 61 per cent terminal bonus, compared with Standard's 58 per cent. For their £13,552 payout Equity and Law policyholders owed 55 per cent to the final bonus.

These are not the highest terminal bonuses paid out on with-profits policies. Up to 70 per cent is not regarded as extraordinary and on some policies Equitable Life has declared a final uplift of 75 per cent for 1987. This compares with 59 per cent last year and 10 per cent 10 years ago.

'The crash has now reduced assets'

The final bonus paid on a with-profits policy is the layer of cream on top of the reversionary bonuses that are credited every year. Once credited, these cannot be taken away. Terminal bonuses, on the other hand, are entirely at the company's discretion. It can pay whatever it likes, nothing at all if the actuary, who does the calculations, deems it prudent.

Some financial experts believe that in trying to maintain their performance profiles, companies have been less than prudent in the size of their terminal bonuses. Life companies need to keep a strict eye on their assets and liabilities.

Mr Hargreaves says: "The stock market crash has now considerably reduced assets compared with a few weeks ago and some companies are going to pay for their lack of prudence on terminal bonuses. One thing is for sure — the fall in the market will lead to reductions in the future."

Mr Hargreaves maintains that by running down their reserves in this way some top life companies have been "very naughty" and mortgaged their future for the sake of current performance.

The market crash will have little or no effect on this year's final bonuses, most of which have already been assessed, so savers whose policies are now maturing have nothing to worry about on that score.

Next year may be a different story, and for new savers Mr Hargreaves maintains that unit-linked savings offer better prospects than policies that rely on the profits of insurance companies.

Richard Cockroft, of M&G Assurance, which writes only unit-linked business, predictably agrees, but he says there has been a 30 per cent drop in new business. However, he attributes this to the market fall rather than a broker sales blitz on with-profit policies. He said: "I think people are just holding off until the market settles, not going into with-profits."

A big advantage of regular unit-linked savings is that at times such as these when the market is down, units can be purchased cheaply and average out costs. This "pound-cost averaging" can have a substantial beneficial effect on long-term savings.

But at Equitable Life, which offers both with-profits and unit-linked savings, Mark Daniel says: "I don't think there is any reason to believe that a unit-linked policy will do any better than a with-profits one."

'We've seen no drop in new business'

At Allied Dunbar Jerry Grayburn also indicates that if there is a big push on with-profits policies, it is not having much effect: "We have seen no drop in new business."

The company relies for the bulk of its business on its own sales force, but Mr Grayburn said: "We have around 3,500 supporting brokers and they are taking the positive view that this is the right time to get into pension savings in particular."

Joe Irving

NEXT!
UNIT TRUSTS
ACTUALLY, WE'RE WAITING FOR THE MARKETS TO SETTLE

Saving and timing right

Getting the timing right is a problem that faces all investors thinking of making a purchase. Although there is no clear-cut solution, it is possible to avoid buying too many units at the wrong time, by taking out a savings plan, into which you make regular contributions.

Unit trust savings plans offer investors the benefit of "pound-cost averaging", an advantage that several investment advisers are keen to extol in the light of current stock market conditions.

By buying units on a regular basis over a long period, investors will usually hit both the peaks and the troughs. This compensates for losses that might have been made through timing the investment wrongly. So, when the market slumps, you get more units per contribution. With high prices you get fewer.

What this also means, however, is that you will probably not have a really outstanding performance compared with the lump-sum investor who gets the timing right.

Apart from savings schemes linked to life assurance, there are many straight unit trust savings plans with no life assurance connections to choose from.

The minimum investment is typically £20 a month, although Midland Bank and Atlanta Unit Managers both take £10 a month. Contributions are usually payable monthly, apart from a handful that have quarterly and annual options as well, such as Brown Shipley and TSB.

About 60 unit trust management groups run regular savings schemes, and most allow investors to choose from their full range, with the exception of any exempt unit trusts.

In contrast, a few groups exclude certain funds. Gartmore, for example, does not offer its Hedged American fund to regular savers, while Abbey offers only its Mastertrust fund, and FS, its Balanced Growth fund. Hill Samuel will run a savings plan alongside a selection of its funds — its British, Dollar, Far East, International and Special Situations Trusts.

Savings plans are easy to set up — contributions can be paid by standing order through the bank — and there are usually no extra charges. The units simply carry the normal bid-offer spread and the annual management fee. GT, however, does keep the first three months' contributions, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Several groups offer incentives to encourage savers to keep their plans going. This may be in the form of a discount on the offer price — Scimitar Asset Management, for example, gives 3 per cent. Alternatively, extra units may be allocated.

Bonus allocations vary, and may increase over various time periods. Both Clerical Medical and Fidelity give a 1 per cent bonus after two years, and 2 per cent after five years. Some groups pay a bonus only on larger contributions — Framlington and Hambros Bank give 1 per cent on monthly contributions of £100 or more.

Whatever the benefits of a savings plan, performance is of paramount importance. The table shows the highest gains on a monthly investment of £20 over three different time periods to November 1.

In producing the figures, all groups offering a savings scheme were considered, although some of the funds may not have been available to regular savers throughout the time periods given.

Amanda Pardoe

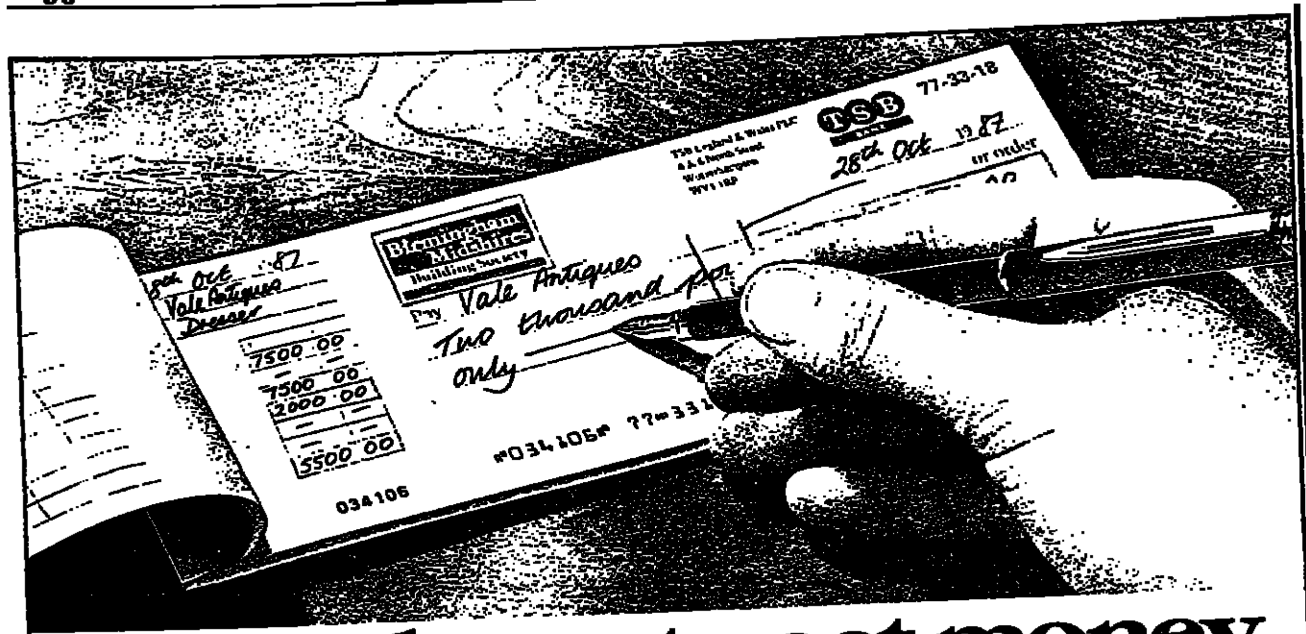
There is also a wide range of investment trust savings plans. Full details given in Shares for Everyone, *free from the Association of Investment Trust Companies, Park House, 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M JJ*

TOP PERFORMERS

Current value of £20 per month invested on an offer-to-bid basis, net income reinvested, to November 1, 1987

ONE YEAR	
Royal Trust Income	304.2
Royal Trust Pref Share	322.0
Manulife UK Smaller Cos	290.1
Royal Trust Capital	279.4
Key Income	278.0
FIVE YEARS	
Key Income	3365.5
Royal Trust Income	3105.7
Govett UK Smaller Cos	2967.1
M&G Midland & Gen	2868.3
Gartmore UK Smaller Cos Rec	2774.7
TEN YEARS	
Key Income	12384.9
Royal Trust Income	10337.6
M&G Midland & Gen	10210.0
MLA General	10131.4
Gartmore Income	10095.9

Source. *Planned Savings*



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Do you remember the last time you bought something really special?

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In any case, you were sure to want the money quickly and without fuss.

But at the same time you wouldn't have wanted to lose interest by holding large sums in your current account.

Of course, you could have put your money in some form of investment account. But could you have then waited 90 days for your money?

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Just like your current account you'll have a chequebook, cheque guarantee card or optional Visa credit card.

The difference is you won't be paying for them by losing interest. What you will be doing is making money.

You can open an account with a minimum of £500.

£350 will then be transferred to an account held by TSB, while the rest of your money earns interest with Birmingham Midshires. This allows you to write cheques or draw cash in the usual way.

Because as soon as the balance held with TSB falls below £100, we automatically top it back up to £350 from the money earning interest with Birmingham Midshires. There's absolutely no action required on your part (except for collecting the interest!)

Which is currently 5·75% net, on a Birmingham Midshires balance up to £2,499. On sums between £2,500 — £9,999, you receive 6·75% net interest. And when you've £10,000 or more invested, 7·25% net.

So where's the catch?

Well, unlike other high interest cheque accounts there isn't one.

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Return to: Birmingham Midshires Building Society, FREEPOST, Wolverhampton WV1 1BR. (No stamp necessary)

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FRAMLINGTON

SMALLER COMPANIES

A New Unit Trust Investing for Maximum Growth

FRAMLINGTON Smaller Companies Trust will aim for maximum capital growth in British smaller companies selected for outstanding long-term potential.

Such companies have been the main beneficiaries of the current economic revival. They give full range to the entrepreneurial flair encouraged by government policy, and will be the main engine of British economic growth in the future. The scope for growth in such companies is very much greater than in large, mature firms. As investments, their shares have outperformed the shares of large companies in all but five of the last thirty years.

UNDISCOVERED VALUE

Although this is the first Framlington unit trust to invest purely in smaller companies, we have specialised in the sector ever since we started our first fund, Capital Trust, in 1969. What we try to do is to identify companies with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their undiscovered value, and it is this which has given us such satisfactory long-term capital growth performance.

OUR RECORD

Based on our record over five years, we are *What Investment* magazine's management group of the year for 1987. We were also their group of the year in 1984; won the BBC *Money Box* unit trust managers competition in 1983, 1981 and 1979; won the *Observer* managers of the year award in both 1982 and 1981; were *Sunday Telegraph* unit trust group of 1982; and (when only a fortunate few had invested with us) were *Observer* small unit trust managers of the year in 1978 and 1977.

TWO KINDS OF UNITS

Units are available in both income form (with a distribution twice each year) or accumulation form (in which net income is reinvested). Since the aim of the fund is out-and-out capital growth, we recommend investors to choose accumulation units. The estimated gross initial annual yield is two per cent.

HOW TO INVEST

Until 13 November units are available at the initial price of 50p each. To invest, complete the application form and send it to us with your cheque to arrive by 3 pm on 13 November. Applications of £10,000 or over will receive a bonus of one per cent additional units, at our expense.

From 16 November units will be allocated at the ruling offer price.

HOW TO CASH IN

You can sell your units at any time at the bid price ruling when we receive your letter or telephone call. A cheque for the full amount is normally sent within 7 days of our receipt of your renounced certificate.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Applications will be acknowledged; certificates will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 8 weeks.

The minimum initial investment is £500. From 16 November units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units on 30 October and 30 April each year. The first distribution will be on 30 April 1988.

The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer price, is 5%.

Commission of 3 per cent is paid to qualified intermediaries.

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Tel: 01-628 5181. Telex 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

INITIAL OFFER

OF UNITS IN FRAMLINGTON SMALLER COMPANIES TRUST AT THE INITIAL FIXED PRICE OF 50p EACH UNTIL 13 NOVEMBER 1987

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON EC2M 5NQ

I/we wish to invest the sum of:

£

(minimum £500) in Framlington Smaller Companies Trust and enclose a cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited.

For accumulation units in which net income is reinvested, please tick here ☐

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss)

Full forenames

Address

Signature(s)

(Joint applicants should all sign and if necessary enclose details separately)

T 07/11

FRAMLINGTON SMALLER COMPANIES TRUST

....KIWIS BACK BRITAIN!

NZI Corporation, an international New Zealand company with assets of over £2 billion, is launching the first of its unit trusts, The British Growth Fund, through UK Unit Trust Managers Limited, one of its UK group of companies.

BRITAIN – THE PLACE TO BE

Kiwi confidence in Britain is justified. Our economy is expanding fast, faster than any other. An incredible bull market has attracted astute investors from all over the world and despite the current volatility of world markets, most financial pundits agree Britain is still the place to be.

NEW – THE BRITISH GROWTH FUND

For the medium to long-term investor The British Growth Fund offers an excellent opportunity to support and profit from Britain's continuing prosperity. The Fund will invest principally in securities quoted on the London Stock Exchange and, where appropriate, in secondary markets and unquoted companies. We are aiming at outstanding capital growth through large companies which have yet to reach their full potential as well as smaller newcomers with exciting prospects.

INVESTMENT MANAGER
NZI INVESTMENT SERVICES

Investment Manager to the British Growth Fund is the London-based NZI Investment Services, part of an international group managing more than £1 billion of funds. As evidence of NZI Investment Services' superb investment skills, the new funds of UK Life, a sister company of UK Unit Trust Managers, were all in the top quartile of their sectors at their year-end. They were also placed 3rd out of 81 life companies in a survey of insurance management group performance published by 'Investment Adviser' on September 23rd, 1987.

FIXED OFFER PRICE – 50p
UNTIL 20TH NOVEMBER 1987

Units in The British Growth Fund will be available at the special fixed offer price of 50p until Friday, 20th November 1987, after which units will be allocated at the prevailing offer price.

To take advantage of this launch offer, simply complete the coupon below and forward it to us with your cheque made payable to UK Unit Trust Managers Limited.

If you prefer you can telephone our dealing desk on 0403 40033 between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.

Please remember that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION The British Growth Fund is a unit trust authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. [illegible]

To UK Unit Trust Managers Limited, Administration Office, 35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF

I/We enclose a cheque for £ (minimum initial investment £1,000) made payable to UK Unit Trust Managers Ltd, to be invested in The British Growth Fund at the offer price ruling on the date the application is received by the Managers.

Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms

Forenames

Address

Post Code

Signature

Date

For joint applications, both applicants should sign. Details of the second applicant should be included on a separate sheet of paper.

This offer is open only to investors who are over 18 years of age. It is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

T/7/82

صكنا من الاهل

صكنا من الاجل

FAMILY MONEY/3

Short term disaster, long term promise

UNIT TRUSTS

None of the world's equity markets was immune from the share price slide last month. In some instances, on the South-East Asian exchange and in Australia, the slump has been horrendous. There falls in sterling terms have been between 40 and 50 per cent.

These movements have been more than fully reflected in the latest unit trust performance tables. A unit-holder unfortunate enough to have bought Fidelity's Australian fund on October 1 was nursing a paper loss of nearly 60 per cent a month later, if one takes dealing costs into account.

Anyone who had backed the Hong Kong portfolios of MIM Britannia or Royal Trust would have fared even worse. A £100 investment made at the beginning of October now has a value of £38.40p.

Unit trusts, of course, should not be bought for a month, but normally on a much longer view. For unit-holders, then, regretting their investment in Hong Kong, Peter Scott, Gartmore's international investment strategist, has some words of hope: "Growth prospects in the short term have been reduced by financial panic and the US slowdown, but economic growth will remain high in the long term."

Although he warns that the Hong Kong market is potentially still volatile, Mr Scott suggests that "it could be a very good buy after the fall".

Of the major stock markets, Tokyo has held up better than many. In sterling terms, the Japanese index was down 13 per cent last month. However, Tokyo share prices still stand around 15 per cent higher than at the start of the year.

The best performance in the Japanese sector last month was registered by Baltic Japan, which showed a loss of just over 10 per cent. In close contention in the performance table were EFM and MIM Britannia with their two Japanese smaller companies' funds.

As for the United States, whose economic and financial policies are being held responsible for the world-wide crash, the index adjusted for the weaker dollar tumbled 26 per cent last month. The recently launched MGM North American topped the sector, helped no doubt to a certain extent by the fact that some of the *money brought in during the* initial offer was still held in cash. Even so, the inaugural unit-holders of only this September have seen a price loss of 20 per cent.

The worst casualties among the US funds are some of the smaller company and technology funds. Paper losses here run to well over 40 per cent during the past four weeks.

Precious metal investments, of course, are often seen as a haven against stock market uncertainties. However, this has not proved true so far in this market setback. Trusts specializing in gold mining shares have also fallen. Target gold and N.M. Schroder's gold portfolio are both more than 40 per cent down over the month.

A common explanation for the gold price not doing what was expected of it is that many large investors have been selling gold to raise cash for covering previous margin positions. And, with inflation still low, bonds offer an attractive alternative to equities. Fixed interest stocks quote a real return, while bullion itself provides no income.

Amid the gloom, though, there was one unit trust sector where plus signs were recorded. Government stocks have benefited from the switch out of equities and the cuts in base rates. The FT British Government All Stocks Index notched up a 4 per cent gain over the month.

Getting best advantage out of the rise, Kleinwort Barrington Gilt Yield achieved an 11 per cent price increase, closely challenged by Royal London Mutual and Equity & Law, whose gilt funds were both 10 per cent higher.

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

Value of £100 as at November 1, 1987

THE BEST

One Year		Three Years	
Manulife UK Smr Cos	184.2	FS Balanced Growth	462.4
Tyndall Smr Companies	166.7	TR Special Opps	351.2
Royal Trust Income	165.6	Arkwright	325.1
Govett UK Smr Cos	161.8	Key Income	317.4
Royal Trust Pref Share	161.4	Guinness Mahon Rec	310.8
Wellington Income	161.0	Gartmore UK Smr Cos Rec	291.6
Key Income	159.3	TR Smr Companies	289.4
AEtna Smr Cos Growth	156.2	Govett UK Smr Companies	284.3
Temple Bar Unlisted Sec	151.9	Royal Trust Income	276.2
Lazard Sml Cos Growth	150.7	Fidelity Special Sits	270.8
Average	112.7	**Average**	177.8

THE WORST

One Year		Three Years	
Fidelity Amer Spec Sits	59.8	MIM Brit Aust Growth	66.0
Henderson Amer Smr Cos	59.7	Henderson Amer Recovery	67.8
Framlington Amer & Gen	59.1	Henderson Amer Smr Cos	67.2
Dumenil French Growth	59.0	NM Schroder US Smr Cos	65.5
NM Schroder US Smr Cos	58.9	Abbey US Emerging Cos	65.1
Royal Trust Port H K	58.5	NM Schroder Sing & Maly	64.6
M&G Amer Smr Companies	57.4	Sentinel Amer Techngy	61.2
Abbey US Emerging Cos	56.2	Henderson Sing & Maly	59.5
Klein Barr Amer Smr Cos	55.8	Canada Growth	57.0
BG America	53.0	Target Australia	48.2

Offer to bid basis, net income reinvested

Source: Planned Savings

Investor first in price deals

■ The Unit Trust Association responded this week to the Security and Investments Board's proposals for unit trusts, with special mention of the method of pricing.

SIB has suggested forward pricing, whereby the price of units is based on their valuation following the investor's order to buy or sell. The UTA opposes this method, and has proposed a compromise involving setting a price in the morning.

The SIB is considering the UTA's response together with other suggestions. Investment advisers Richards Longstaff, for example, have put forward detailed alternatives this week. A SIB spokeswoman said investor protection was the primary concern. Draft rules are expected before the end of the year.

■ **Hargreaves Lansdown Financial Management has launched a service for anyone in the UK in non-pensionable employment. For a £10 flat fee the firm will assess your situation and give pensions advice. For details telephone Michael Roach on 0272 741309.**

■ Spurred on, rather than deterred, by the stock market collapse, Fidelity is launching a new unit trust fund today — the Fidelity Recovery Trust. In view of the volatility of world markets now, there is no fixed offer price. The minimum investment is £1,000. Barry Bateman, managing director, warns: "The trust is only for the brave."

Kleinwort Barrington is also hoping to take advantage of share falls, with its new European Special Trust. The minimum investment is £500 and units are 50p each until November 27.

NOT ONLY AM I HOLIER THAN THOU, CECIL – I ALSO HAVE A SMARTER BROKER
Smith

Target's Global Opportunities Fund has an added attraction. More than a third of the management charge every year will go to Save the Children. The minimum investment is £500 and units are 50p until November 27. During the offer period, there is a 1 per cent bonus allocation.

On Tuesday, Aetna UK is launching the Iberian Growth unit trust, which will be managed in conjunction with Banif SA, the portfolio management arm of Banco Hispano Americano.

Dunedin Fund Managers has launched Trustmaster, a managed protfolio service for investors with £10,000 or more. Investment is in a spread of Dunedin's world-wide unit trusts.

■ Girobank is giving five vouchers for every cheque cashed at any post office in Britain. The vouchers give discounts off National Breakdown, National Express, Sketchleys, Beefeater Steak Houses and Pickfords Travel. Using a post office has the added attraction of longer working hours, which include Saturday mornings. But there is a catch — although Girobank account holders with cheque cards are not charged, customers of other banks have to pay £1 per cheque on weekdays and £2 on Saturdays.

■ **Anyone wanting to open a Regal Shares account with Lambeth Building Society has until Friday. Interest, currently 9.1 per cent is variable, but guaranteed to be 3.25 per cent over the ordinary share rate until December 31. Minimum investment: £250.**

PROTECT YOUR INCOME NOW!

Don't be caught by falling markets and falling interest rates.

Amid the heavy falls in the equity markets, Gilts have really shown their ability to weather the storm.

Many professional investment managers have already moved part of their portfolios into Gilts and it makes sense for you to adjust your portfolio as well. Because, with Gilts, you benefit from the strength and reassurance of an investment backed by the Government.

What's more, the latest interest rate cuts make Gilts even more attractive and, if you invest in Fidelity Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust, there is no reason why falling interest rates should mean a fall in your income — so you get the protection you need.

Fidelity Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust offers three important features: no initial charge, a regular income every month and an estimated gross yield of 9.77%.* Quite simply, there's no cheaper or easier way to invest in a professionally managed portfolio of Government securities.

Call our investment advisers now to secure your savings and protect your income. We're open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week, so you can call us when it suits you, free of charge. Alternatively, call your professional adviser or post the coupon below.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

*As at 4.11.87 at a price of 30.1 p. Source: Fidelity.

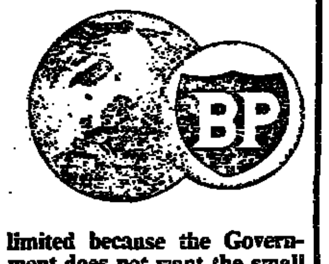
Callfree Fidelity 0800 414161 OPEN 7 DAYS 9AM - 9PM

To: Fidelity Investment Services Limited, PO Box 80, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DW.
Please send me details of Fidelity's enhanced Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust.

Full Name: Mr/Mrs/Miss ______
Address ______
______ Postcode ______ T123

Fidelity
MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

Now the soft buy



The 270,000 small investors who answered the strident call of the government advertising campaign to buy into BP are now being subjected to a new wave of advertising.

This time it will be less dramatic, but nevertheless the message is of utmost importance to those who put their money into BP partly paid shares at 120p and now see them hovering below the 80p mark.

The advertisements — the one appearing in today's *Times* should be cut out and kept alongside the letters of allocation, which should arrive on Tuesday — give details of the Bank of England buy-back scheme.

To *take* advantage, all you need to do is to fill in the form in the advertisement and return it to the Bank with the letter of allocation.

The Bank will then pay 70p for every share returned, pay any stamp duty involved and make absolutely no dealing charge.

The Bank will now buy back all the shares sold, 2,194 million, at a price of 70p.

At present any seller could get 79p on the open market, but the Bank's offer is free of all charges and to get an equivalent amount back from *selling the average allotment* of 100 shares through a broker the price would need to be around 90p.

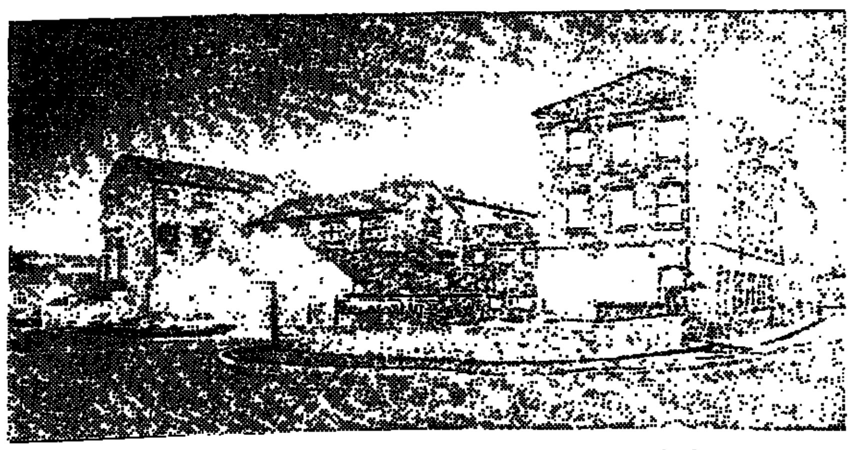
Investors have at least until December 11 or at the latest January 6 to decide whether to sell back their shares and absorb a loss of 50p a share. The Chancellor will give five *days' notice of when the offer* will close.

However, the advertising about the scheme will be limited because the Government does not want the small investor to rush into the buy-back scheme.

They should watch the market closely, take advice from their bank manager if possible *and base their decision on* whether they think the price will recover sufficiently to make it worthwhile to hold on to the shares.

The important point, is that the safety net is still there. If you are one of the 270,000, make sure you keep the advertisement handy to use if *the market collapses again.*

David Young
Energy Correspondent



A NEW BES

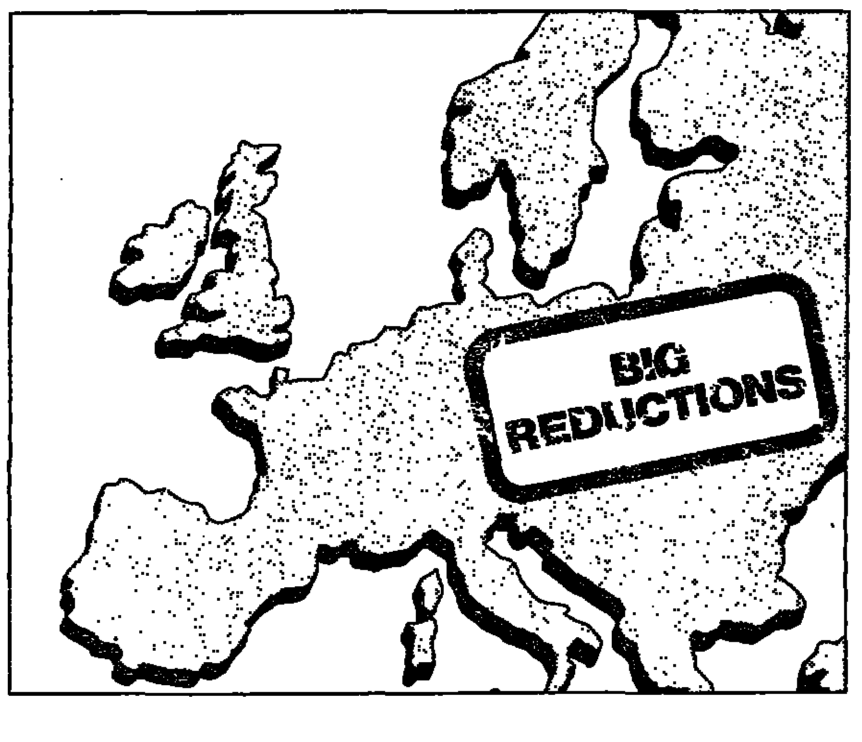
FOWNES HOTELS PLC

Fownes Hotels PLC is an existing hotel developer and operator founded two years ago by an initial £1.5M BES investment and institutional money. The Company is now raising further funds for expansion.

If you are interested in an investment, with **full tax relief** and **no Capital Gains Tax**, in an existing Company, substantially backed by **property assets**, which is sponsored by the country's leading BES sponsor and which must have a good chance of a future USM flotation, please contact Johnson Fry for a Prospectus.

JOHNSON FRY plc
(Licensed Dealers and Members of FIMBRA)
Princes House, 36 Jermyn Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6DT.
Telephone: 01-439 0924
(This advertisement is not an invitation to subscribe for shares)

TOP LARGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT GROUP OF THE YEAR 1986



KB NEW

When the going gets tough . . .

Kleinwort Barrington European Special Trust

Recent Events
The recent shake-out in world stock markets has tested the nerve of investors worldwide and will no doubt leave markets unsettled for some time to come.

But for those prepared to take a longer view opportunities now exist to take advantage of indiscriminate falls in share prices, not least in Europe where markets had already experienced a relatively poor year.

Against this background we have decided to launch a second European unit trust to complement our existing Kleinwort Barrington European Trust.

The new European Special Trust
Over recent years European stock markets have matured a great deal, and new investment opportunities have been created outside the leading markets and shares. This new unit trust is designed to exploit these opportunities.

Called the Kleinwort Barrington European Special Trust, its aim is to provide capital growth through investment in securities of European companies identified as constituting special situations in their markets. The trust is free to invest in any European Market except the UK and will be actively managed to take advantage of rapid market movements.

Investment Policy
Stocks will be selected for their capital growth potential rather than dividend yield and the portfolio will emphasise smaller companies and smaller markets. New issues, privatisations, recovery stocks and trading opportunities will be actively considered whilst warrants and traded options may also be used. Traded option 'puts' allow investors to profit from a declining market. Wherever we consider that a significant currency risk exists we will employ the most appropriate hedging instrument to protect the unit price.

Special European expertise
We have a team of specialists who manage around £500 million of European investments on behalf of a group of clients, including the £120 million Kleinwort Barrington European Trust, one of the industry's largest which has achieved top quartile performance over one, two, five and seven years.* As well as in-house research and analysis we have a well-established network of contacts with European brokers and benefit from other contacts through our group offices or representatives in Brussels, Geneva, Paris and Madrid.

And earlier this year we were named top Large Unit Trust Company by Money Management — further recognition of our investment expertise.

The longer view
The price of units can go down as well as up, as recent events have demonstrated only too clearly.

Past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, but rewards have been substantial over the longer term. For example, on 1st November 1987, even after the recent sharp falls, £1,000 invested in the Kleinwort Barrington European Trust accumulation units at the end of October 1982 would now be worth £4464 (offer to bid prices); over seven years the figure would be £6112 and even over three years it would be £1927.

The initial offer price for units is 50p, and based on this price the initial estimated gross income yield is 1%.

The minimum investment is £500, and the initial offer period runs from 7th November 1987 until 27th November 1987. After the fixed price offer closes units may be bought at the current daily price.

Consult your usual adviser or invest now by sending us the completed coupon with your cheque.

*Source: Money Management, to 1st October 1987.

GENERAL INFORMATION The Kleinwort Barrington European Special Trust is an authorised unit trust scheme constituted by a Trust Deed dated 2nd November 1987 and qualifies as a 'wider range' investment under the Trustee Investment Act 1961. Instructions to deal can be given on any working day. Contract notes issued on receipt of instructions. Unit certificates normally issued within 6 weeks of receipt of payment. Units may be sold back at the Bid price ruling on receipt of instructions and payment is normally made within 7 working days of receipt of renounced certificates. Prices of units and yields are quoted daily in the Financial Times, Daily Telegraph and The Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price and an annual charge at the rate of 1% (+ VAT) is deducted from the Trust's gross income before calculating the yield. The Trust Deed permits maximum charges of 7% initially and 2% annually. Commission is payable to qualifying agents at rates available on request.
Distributions or reinvestment (accumulation units) of net income are made annually on 31st August with statement showing the amount and a tax credit voucher showing tax deducted.
Trustee: Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS. The offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland

To Kleinwort Barrington Limited, PO Box 191,
10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 3LB.
Unit Trust Dealing 01-929 0776.

I/we enclose a cheque for £ ______ (min. £500) payable to Kleinwort Barrington Limited, for investment in Units in the Kleinwort Barrington European Special Trust at the fixed offer price of 50p.

Tick box for Accumulation Units. ☐
I am/we are over 18 years of age. ☐

Surname ______ Mr/Mrs/Miss
(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Forenames ______
Address ______
______
______ Postcode ______
______ Date ______
SIGNATURE (Joint applicants should all sign and enclose details separately)

Please send me details of Kleinwort Barrington Master Trust. ☐ T/ET/7/11

Kleinwort Barrington
Unit Trusts
Member of the Unit Trust Association
KB

A capital idea.

There's an investment that was a first in 1868, and still gives a first rate return today.

And if that makes you think, so will its actual performance figures.

Last year, alone, The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC share price rose 56%. Over the past 5 years it increased by 261%.

Altogether, with almost 120 years of performance behind us, our assets have grown to around *£1 billion.*

And virtually nothing happens on the stock market that we have not dealt with before.

Our capital idea of 1868 doesn't require much capital today either. You can invest in our investment trust from £250. Or, via a savings plan, from £25 a month.

And you'll find the commission is *currently a meagre* 0.15% compared with the normal 1.65% charged to private investors by stockbrokers.

But whether you choose our Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust, or one of our 4 others, or indeed any of our other investments, our original aim still stands.

To help you get better returns from your money.

Think on it.

For further information on The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC, clip this coupon and send it to Eleanor Brett, Foreign & Colonial Management Limited, 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA. (Licensed Dealer in Securities.)

Surname: ________

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Other: ________

Address: ________

Postcode: ________

TT 07/11

Foreign & Colonial

Investment trusts

An early warning, if you are quitting Serps

PENSIONS

The stock market crash could have a devastating effect on the pensions of self-employed people. It is also a clear warning of the perils inherent in next year's personal pensions freedoms.

That is the message that must be heeded by those who decide to go it alone rather than sticking with the state earnings-related scheme, better known as Serps, or membership of their employers' fund.

You might do better but you could do a lot worse.

The message has already become a highly disturbing reality for thousands of self-employed people who opted for a specialized unit-linked pension.

The attached table shows the falls in unit prices of a selection of unit-linked pension funds during the four weeks from October 7 to November 4.

The falls range from 25 per cent all the way up to 38 per cent with a corresponding effect on the value of a pension that someone wants to start collecting now.

The main problem is for people who have no alternative but to cash in their units now, either because they need the money or because the timing of their pension benefits is not flexible.

Paddy Ross, of Framlington Life Insurance, says the events of the past few weeks represent a strong argument against unit-linked pensions that have a fixed maturity date.

It is now rare for new self-employed pensions to be written on this basis. The usual practice is to allow people to start taking benefits at any time from age 60 to 75.

However, many existing contracts that were started in the 1960s and 1970s are on a fixed maturity basis. If that fixed date happens to be now, as opposed to a month ago, it seems there is little that the unlucky recipients of the pensions can do.

Chris Hatry, of Legal & General, believes the problem of taking unit-linked benefits in the immediate aftermath of the stock market crash is likely to be more acute for the people whose employers have taken out executive pension contracts on their behalf.

Overall, the best advice must be to defer taking unit-linked pension benefits if you can, in the hope that the recent crash is a short-term correction and not the start of a long-term slump.

As for people planning to take self-employed or personal pension unit-linked benefits at some time in the future there are two lessons to be learnt.

THE FIRST is to consolidate your stock market gains by switching some money into *your insurance company's* cash fund a year or so before you intend to start taking the benefits.

THE SECOND is to spread the risk even further by having a mixture of unit-linked and with-profits policies. The with-profits plan will not escape the stock market's gyrations completely but the effects will be less brutal.

Mark Daniel, of Equitable Life, puts it this way: "People who prefer to sleep at night may find the ups and downs of unit-linked pensions unacceptable."

Peter Gartland

FUND PERFORMANCE

Fund	Bid price (p) Oct 7, 1987	Bid price (p) Nov 4, 1987	% fall
Abbey Pensions American	256.5	184.1	28.2
Allied Dunbar Far East Acc	273.1	202.4	25.9
Clerical Medical/Fidelity Flex Retirement Plan Spec Sits	290.8	208.6	28.3
Crown Financial Management (individual pen fund) Investment Trust Fund	216.0	162.3	24.9
Eagle Star Pensions Adventurous	136.2	97.7	28.3
Equitable Life European	105.1	77.3	26.5
Framlington Pensions Managed	91.8	68.1	25.9
L&G Exempt Far East Inter Acc	305.5	211.0	31.0
M&G Gold Acc	174.0	108.1	37.9
Scottish Equitable Pensions Int	481.6	372.9	22.6
Sun Life Pensions Equity Acc	950.2	704.7	25.9
Target Managed Pension	1627.7	1157.0	29.0

Cash that grows: Trees can be profitable, thanks to grants and government concessions

Plant a forest with the taxman's help

The crashing stock markets of recent weeks will have sent investors scurrying for a safer haven for their money, and some higher-rate taxpayers may be considering forestry as a home for their cash. CAROL FERGUSON evaluates forestry as an investment

Afforestation, most of which takes place in the Scottish uplands, would have no commercial justification in Britain were it not for a series of grants and tax concessions.

Favourable tax treatment has enabled private forestry to flourish, and private planting is proceeding at about 20,000 hectares a year (a hectare is 10,000 square metres). Meanwhile, the Forestry Commission is planting about 5,000 hectares. Stated government policy is to see the rate of planting increase.

Most investors will be looking at schemes for coniferous plantations where the landowner has already received Forestry Grant Scheme (FGS) approval. This means the Forestry Commission has examined the proposed afforestation plans and approved them for a planting grant. Investors can expect to pay £250-£350 an acre for such land, depending on its quality and location.

Typically, it will be high moorland or sheep-grazing land which, without FGS approval, would be worth significantly less, possibly as little as £60-£100 an acre. Therefore, investors who take the trouble to make their own application to the Forestry Commission stand to make considerable profits on their land, even before they start to plant anything.

More usually, however, the private forestry companies promoting these schemes, such as Fountain Forestry and Economic Forestry Group, offer land that already has FGS approval.

Establishing a new forest involves fencing in the ground, clearing it of all wildlife that might harm the young trees — rabbits and deer for example — draining, ploughing and planting.

The cost over three or four years is about £400 an acre. This is reduced by Forestry Commission grants worth nearly £100 an acre for coniferous plantations. The balance of the planting costs can then be set against the investor's other income for tax purposes, and for this he should elect to have his woodlands taxed under Schedule D.

If we assume a top tax rate of 60 per cent, the net cost of afforestation to the landowner is just £120 per acre, implying a 70 per cent subsidy. But even without the grant, the tax reliefs alone would amount to a 60 per cent subsidy.

After planting, the forestry company will maintain the forest, replacing failed trees, mending fences, weeding, fertilizing, controlling pests and so on, for an annual management fee, usually £4 or £5 an acre a year. This charge is also tax-deductible.

The forest has its lowest value in the early years of its life. Although £400 an acre has been spent on it, all the tax reliefs and grants have been used up, and all that remains is a long wait while the trees grow and mature.

Consequently, the market value of young upland conifers around 10 years old, excluding the land, can be as low as £50-£200 an acre, and usually nearer the bottom end of the range.

This is, therefore, the best time to pass the forest on to one's children through gift or inheritance, thereby minimizing capital taxes.

The forest will show a profit only in the later years of the rotation, and when the trees are felled about 50 years after the initial planting. When the trees are ready to be felled, the forest should change hands again to allow it to revert to Schedule B for tax purposes. Sales of growing timber are free of capital gains tax, so the investor can sell it to a company before felling.

Safely under the umbrella of Schedule B, the forest will pay tax at the rate of one-third the annual value of the land. This means that the logs can be sold free of tax.

Strangely, with so many tax concessions available, forestry is not a particularly high-yielding investment. The rate of return depends on what foresters call the yield class of the land. But while some projects can give real rates of return, including the tax reliefs and after inflation, as high as 5 or 7 per cent, the more typical experience is nearer 3 or 4 per cent.

These returns are much lower than those available on equities. Even after the recent dramatic crash, the UK equity market gave a real annual rate of return of more than 12 per cent during the past 10 years.

Nor does forestry compare favourably with gilts, which are currently yielding 9.5 per cent, or 5 per cent in real terms after inflation.

The low returns on forestry have to do with the long-term nature of the investment and the fact that the tax reliefs come at only two specific points in the project, at the beginning and at the end.

Apart from the low yields, investors may be deterred by the lack of liquidity in forestry investment. Unlike stocks and shares, there is no ready market for plantations, and there are times in the growing cycle when it is actually disadvantageous to sell.

The glamour may outweigh the risks

Then there are the physical risks. Trees can be damaged by strong winds, as those living in the South of England are only too aware after this month's storms. And large monocultural plantations can be susceptible to pests.

But perhaps the strongest deterrent of all will ultimately turn out to be the promise of lower tax rates. As tax rates fall, investments that depend on tax concessions for their viability will cease to be attractive.

Some investors will decide that the glamour of owning a piece of forest outweighs the risks and compensates for the unexciting yields. But others will decide that the low returns do not justify the risks, and decide not to embark on what will be a very long-term financial commitment both to plant and maintain a forest.

One further word of warning: Although forestry schemes are promoted as an investment, they constitute investments in physical property and as such do not count as investments as defined by the Financial Services Act. The forestry companies that plant and manage the forests for investors are therefore not at present required to register with any of the new regulatory bodies created by the Act, and people who invest in forestry schemes will be denied investor protection under the Act.

He made his fortune by seizing opportunities.

So can you.

It's an ill wind that blows no-one any good. One blew Drake to his fortune. And this week's market shifts could mean an opportunity for the adventurous investor.

The new Drake Trust is not yet invested, so it will be able to take advantage of the stockmarket falls that took place this week. Quite simply, there is an opportunity to get more for your investment than at times when markets were at a high.

A single investment in the Drake Trust will give you shares in many of the world's stockmarkets. It will take advantage of the huge potential that these markets offer. As you've seen, shifts in world markets can be spectacular. In 1986 the Belgian stockmarket rose by 80%, the Italian market by 105%, and Japan by 96%.*

The Drake Trust will be able to seize opportunities like these when and where they occur. In the past few days there has been ample demonstration that the price of units and the income from them may fall as well as rise – but our fund managers expect exciting future prospects.

And Scottish Life Fund Managers should know. Their existing unit trusts have shown outstanding performance and have proved to be excellent medium to long-term investments.

SEIZE THIS CHANCE

This could be an opportunity to secure sound long-term investments at favourable prices. Therefore apply now, and avoid the risk of missing the boat – by completing the coupon today. Remember if you apply before 17th November you'll receive a 1% discount as well as a fixed price offer of 50p per unit. If you would like further advice or if you would like to buy units over the phone, please ring (free of charge) 0800 393 727, 9am to 5pm seven days a week. ☎

FACT FILE

INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE: To maximise the return by investing in any part of the world in a wide range of securities. Investment opportunities will be actively explored and attractive ones exploited. The Trust Deed permits investment in traded options, London USM and other secondary markets subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry.

CONTRACT NOTES: Will be issued by return. Certificates will be issued within approximately 28 days. The prices and yield are published daily in the Financial Times, The Times and the Daily Telegraph.

MANAGERS: The Scottish Life Investment Management Co Ltd

TRUSTEE: Bank of Scotland

CHARGES: An initial charge of 5% (plus a rounding adjustment of 1.25p or 1%, whichever is less) is included in the offer price of units, thereafter 1% per annum (+VAT) of the Fund's value will be deducted from the Trust's capital or income. The deed allows for a maximum annual charge of 1½% per annum, the Managers will give unitholders at least three months' written notice of any change.

ACCUMULATION OF INCOME: The gross estimated yield will be less than 1%. All net income is automatically accumulated within the Trust and reflected in the price of units.

SELLING UNITS: Units may be sold back on any business day at the bid price ruling on receipt of instructions. A cheque for payment will normally be sent within 7 days of receipt of a renounced certificate.

COMMISSION: Payable to qualified intermediaries. Rates available on request.

AUTHORISATION: The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry.

REGISTERED OFFICE: PO Box 54, 19 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YE. Registered in Edinburgh No 86116.

*Sterling returns. Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International

THE NEW SCOTTISH LIFE DRAKE TRUST

FIXED PRICE OFFER at 50p per unit

1% BONUS on investments of £1,000 or more until 17.11.87

LAUNCH OFFER FOR SALE

To: Scottish Life Investment Management Company Limited, 19 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YE.

1 I/We wish to purchase ________ accumulation units (minimum 1,000 units) in the Scottish Life Drake Trust at the fixed price of 50p per unit.

2 I/We attach a cheque for the purchase price of £________ made payable to Scottish Life Investment Management Company Ltd. (1% Bonus will be added by the Managers in the form of extra units to investments of £1,000 or more.) I am/We are over 18 years of age.

3 PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/or Title) ________

Forenames (in full) ________

Address (in full) ________

Postcode ________

4 If you would like details of our share exchange scheme please tick here ☐

5 Signature ________

Name of financial advisor (if any). ________

Scottish Life Investments

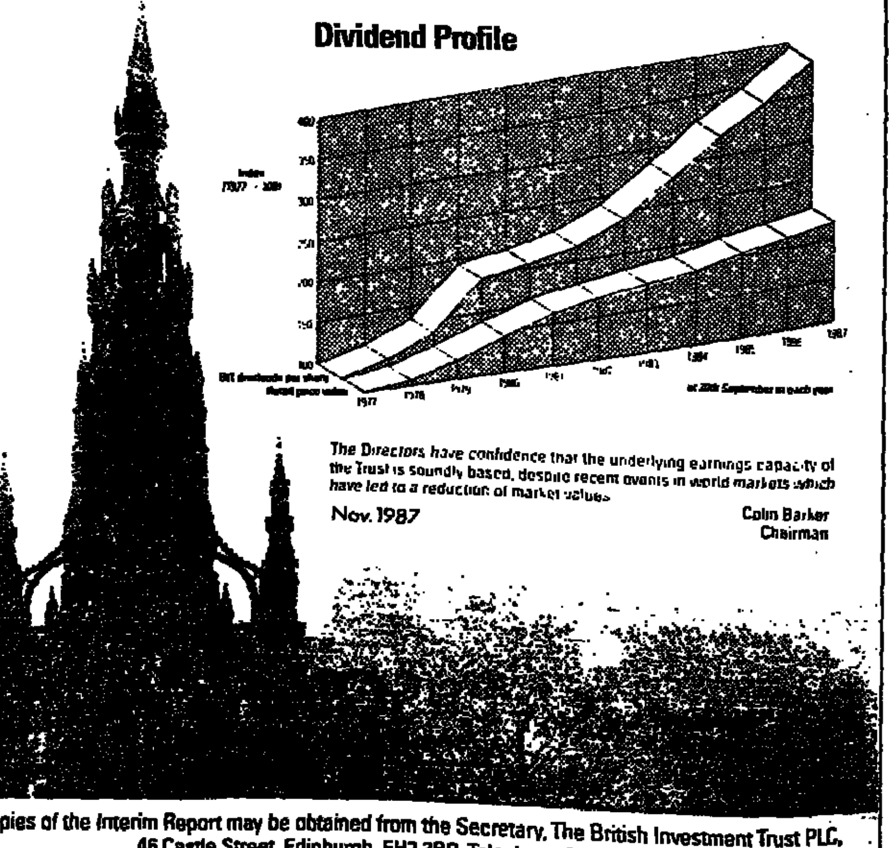
TT 7/11

The British Investment Trust PLC

The British Investment Trust aims to achieve long term capital growth from a portfolio of international investments and secure for shareholders regular increases in dividend which will at least match the rate of inflation.

Highlights from the Interim Report (Unaudited)

	Half-year to 30th September 1987	1986	
Assets	£493,664,000	£375,282,000	+31.5%
Net asset value per share	783p	593p	+32.0%
Revenue	£8,739,000	£7,982,000	+ 9.5%
Earnings per share	9·33p	8·43p	+10.7%
Interim dividend per share	7·80p	7·20p	+ 8.3%



The Directors have confidence that the underlying earnings capacity of the Trust is soundly based, despite recent events in world markets which have led to a reduction of market values.

Nov. 1987

Colin Barker
Chairman

Copies of the Interim Report may be obtained from the Secretary, The British Investment Trust PLC, 46 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3BR, Telephone 031-225 2348.

هكذا من الاصل

The share issue that makes BP look good

INVESTMENT

BP is not the only new issue to find itself in deep trouble in recent weeks. For entirely different reasons an offering of 2.5 million shares in Kiga Industries plc at 110p *each* looks as if it will nosedive into a well deserved obscurity thanks to information unearthed by the Metropolitan Police Fraud Squad.

Kiga Industries was formed *as recently as July* and claims the rights to a machine called the Series 500 Aseptic Food Processor, which is said to be able to preserve food for up to two years by using techniques similar to those employed to make long-life milk.

If the claim is genuine, it is a breakthrough, according to food industry experts.

What is disturbing, however, is that the prospectus issued to potential investors appears to be seriously flawed. For example:

- Kiga appears to be involved in a take-over bid not mentioned in the prospectus
- *There appears to be litigation* pending over the rights to the machine, despite a denial of this in the prospectus
- It is alleged that a picture used in the prospectus to illustrate the Kiga machine is false
- A glossy brochure accompanying the prospectus makes a false claim that a major food company has bought the machine.

As *if* all this were not enough to deter investors, there is evidence linking Kiga to a firm of Amsterdam share-pushers that was closed down by the Dutch authorities last year.

Two directors could make millions

*Kiga Industries was an off-*the-shelf company set up by a leading London law firm, but the company's British status is merely skin-deep. In all essential details it is Canadian. The managing director is a Canadian civil engineer, Michael Mills, of Ontario, and Kiga's administrative director is another Ontario resident, Cheryl Jane Burton.

Mr Mills and Miss Burton stand to make millions of pounds if the share offer is a success, as Kiga Industries in England has contracted to pay £625,000 to a Canadian company with the splendid title of 687391 Ontario Ltd, which is said to own the working *prototype of the food processing* machine.

Kiga Industries has also agreed to pay £2.45 million for patent rights held by another Canadian company called, confusingly, Kiga Ltd. And Kiga Ltd is to get a further £240,000 a year from the British company for "management services".

All this shuffling of money means that more than £3 million will go from the British Kiga to two companies in Canada. An unravelling of Canadian company records shows that 687391 Ontario Ltd is 95 per cent owned by Kiga Ltd, and Kiga Ltd is itself 95 per cent owned by — surprise, surprise — Michael Mills and Cheryl Burton.

Purchase denied by food company

The share issue is being organized by the Medatlantic Investment Company, of Gibraltar, which has produced a glossy brochure to prospective *investors claiming that* the machine has already been sold by Kiga to a leading food company, the Bellamy Group, of Peterhead, Grampian.

However, Bellamy strongly *denies this. "This is absolutely* erroneous, incorrect, untrue," a Bellamy director told *The Times*. The Peterhead company had been offered the machine and had expressed an interest in seeing it, but had then been fobbed off with various excuses as to why it could not be inspected.

Medatlantic, which takes a 10 per cent commission on all money subscribed for Kiga shares, is headed by a Canadian, Wayne Krecklewich, whose name appears in Gibraltar government records as a diretor of another local company, share-tippers Griffin *Hayhurst*.

Earlier this year Griffin Hayhurst was forced by Barclays Bank to withdraw a suggestion in its literature that it was backed by the bank in some way.

Mr Krecklewich has denied to *The Times* that he is a director of Griffin Hayhurst, despite the Gibraltar records naming him. He says: "I have never consented to be a director of Griffin Hayhurst."

Be that as it may, Griffin Hayhurst has certainly been giving its seal of approval to Kiga, contacting unhappy British investors who bought shares in a wonder-drug company called Yorkton and *telling them their company* is about to be taken over by Kiga on the basis of a share swap.

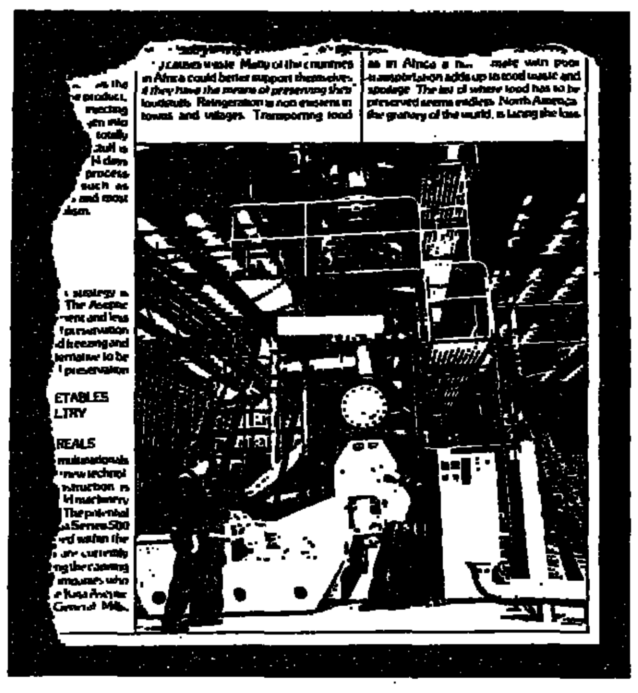
The shares were sold by an Amsterdam firm of share-pushers called Karoulos Investments, which was shut down by *the Dutch authorities* 18 months ago; and the link between Amsterdam and Gibraltar, and Yorkton and Kiga, is one man, a Griffin Hayhurst director, Monte Hawes, known to the Amsterdam police as a director of the now-defunct Karoulos.

What is more significant, if the take-over claim is true, is that no mention of it is made in the Kiga Industries pros*pectus*, even though such a deal would be highly relevant to any potential investor considering the company's prospects before risking money in its shares.

Of course, all these points could perhaps be overlooked if Kiga's revolutionary machine really works and it is Kiga's to sell, but it appears that even this is in doubt.

Last week, a 71-year-old former Royal Navy officer, Donald Glen, flew into Gatwick Airport to meet Detective Chief Inspector Norman Good, of the Fraud Squad, and to tell him that he *is the inventor of the Kiga* machine and that he is bringing an action in the Canadian courts to prove it.

Mr Glen developed his machine in Australia until financial backing ran out, at which point Mr Mills offered to assist if the machine was shipped to Canada. The two fell out earlier this year when Mr Glen became suspicious of Mr Mills and removed some of his working drawings to his home near Toronto.



What is it? Photograph is false, says the machine's inventor

Mr Mills then served an injunction on Mr Glen barring him from using the patents that applied to his own invention.

Mr Glen confirms that the machine does exist: "I saw it last Sunday, lying on the floor in Mills's warehouse in Orangeville outside Toronto, just as it was when it was unpacked. He can't even put it together. It is a jigsaw puzzle."

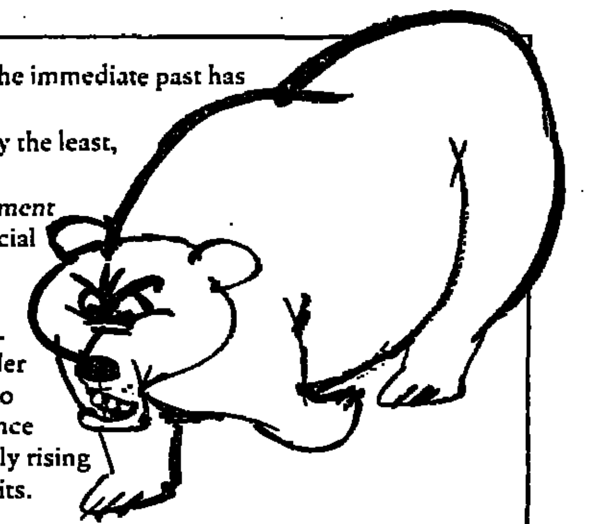
And Mr Glen was startled to *be shown the Kiga prospectus* by Mr Good. A picture showing two technicians standing next to what appears to be a complex machine is, he claims, nothing to do with the machine Kiga says it owns. It is, Mr Glen says, an earlier model built in Australia, and it is still in Sydney, well beyond the reach of Kiga or Mr Glen's erstwhile associate Mr Mills.

Mr Good told *The Times* this week that he had interviewed Mr Mills in London in the presence of his solicitor. "As a result of that interview, our inquiries are continuing," he said. "There are areas in the prospectus that give us cause for concern. If the prospectus is defective in a serious way, *that could constitute offences* under the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act."

Whether or not any offence has been committed, potential investors should bear in mind that *Kiga Industries* has *no* stock market quote anywhere in the world. Only one market-maker exists to deal in the shares, and that is Medatlantic Investments itself.

All in all, Kiga Industries appears to have succeeded in the tough task of actually making BP look a good buy.

Tony Hetherington



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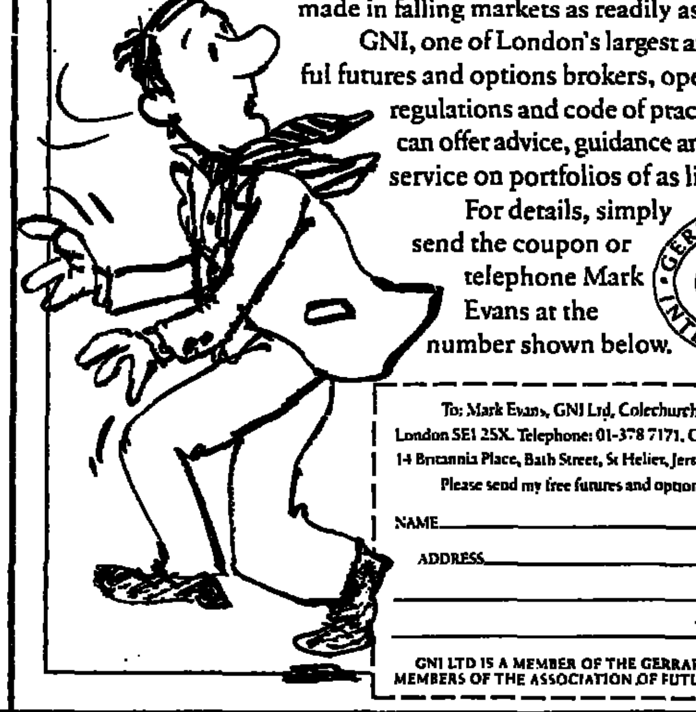

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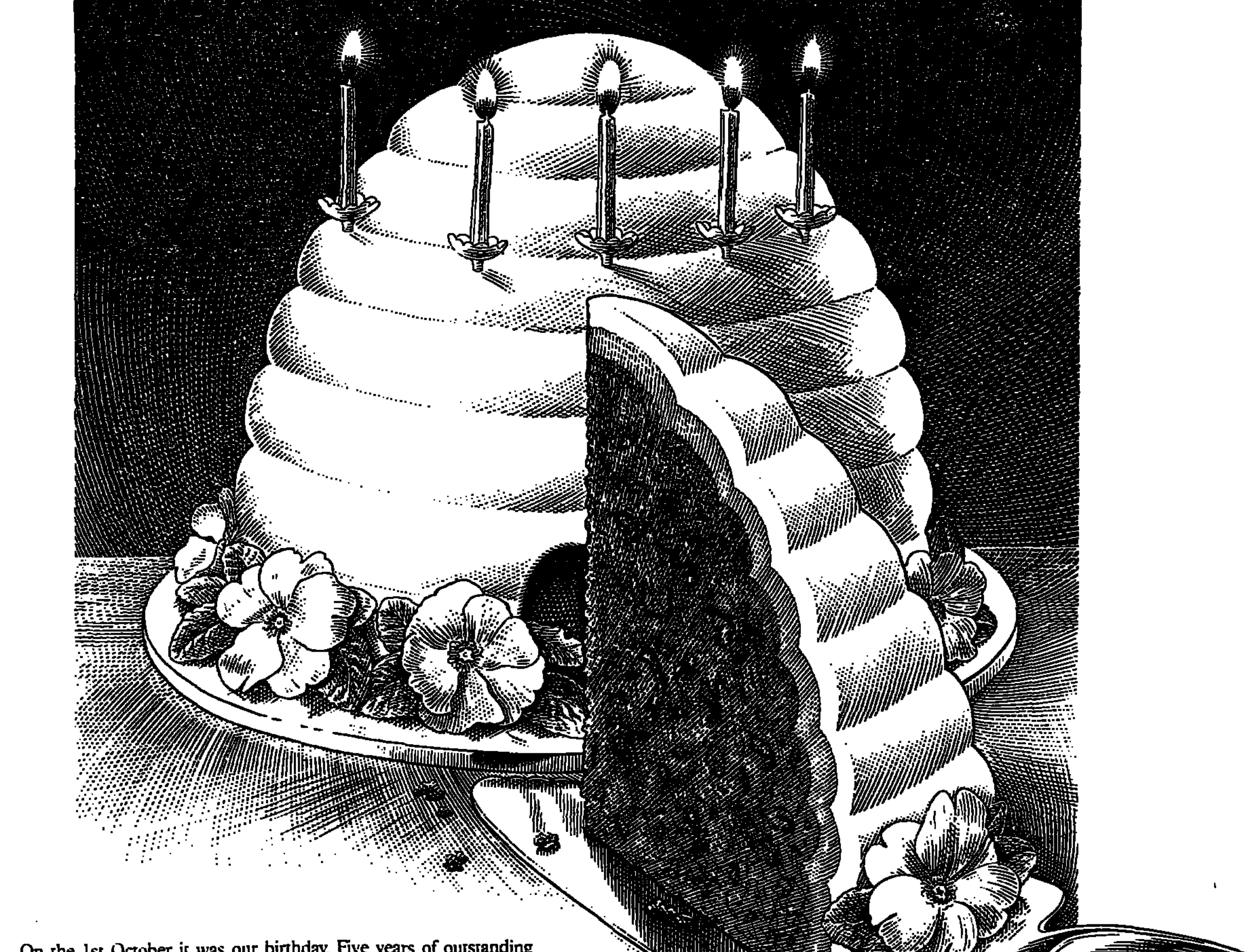

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Banking on personal service

CONAL GREGORY examines the range of services offered by the top people's banks

Personal knowledge of clients' individual circumstances is the key to the marketing rationale behind the usually discreet, small banks. Increasingly they are picking up business as the large groups streamline their practices and become more impersonal.

Pre-automation, it was considered normal to have detailed current account statements showing the source of credits and cheque payees. Today this is a rare service.

However, a key feature of several small banks is to provide detailed narrative statements that give such information.

Coutts (440 Strand, London WC2) provides such a service for customers. If you have an average of £2,000 in your current account, the service is free. Below this, Coutts charges 45p per entry, regardless whether it is a credit or debit sum, and a minimum £20 per three months. It has no charge for students.

The bank, founded in 1692, has 14 branches in London, including four at head office, and three branches in the country. Coutts, owned by National Westminster, prides itself on a personal service. In practice, this means appointing fewer customers per manager. Coutts likes customers to have a £30,000-plus income or assets of £250,000, but it takes a customer's potential earnings into account.

The skilful management of assets is often impersonal and undertaken by a specialist arm of a large clearing bank. At most of the smaller banks, this is closer at hand. At Coutts the charge is £8.50 plus VAT per £1,000 of managed funds, with a minimum £750 fee.

The privately owned C. Hoare and Co (37 Fleet Street, London EC4) has two retail points and provides helpful narrative statements. It gives complimentary banking, provided £500 is in credit — this will rise to £750 from January 1. Charges of 25p per debit entry and £2 per quarter per account are otherwise made, and these will rise to 35p and £3 respectively.

Hoare specializes in the landed gentry and those living overseas and has been at the same Fleet Street site since 1672. Hoare Trustees will manage portfolios of more than £50,000 at 50p per £100 per year.

Harrods Trust Ltd is the banking arm of the world-famous Knightsbridge store. The Royal Bank of Scotland clears its cheques. The bank sends the cheques back with every statement, which is usually mailed monthly.

Duncan Lawrie (1 Hobart Place, London SW1), founded in 1971 and therefore the youngest of the small banks reviewed, issues detailed statements monthly and clears cheques through NatWest. It has a bank in the Isle of Man and a trust in Guernsey for clients. It will manage funds of at least £45,000 at a 1 per cent charge plus VAT.

The Royal Bank of Scotland has three small banks under its arm. Child & Co (1 Fleet Street, London EC4), established in 1584, is the oldest. Provided you stay in credit, banking is free. If you go overdrawn, the charges are 22p per automated item, such as direct debits and credits, and 34p for other items.

Child & Co caters particularly for the law and bloodstock industries.

One major advantage of the Royal Bank's trio is the use of the Cashline dispenser, which also works for Barclays and Lloyds, thereby making a truly national distribution even though the small banks have few retail outlets.

Staff at Drummonds (49 Charing Cross, London SW1) no longer wear frock coats but do offer quill pens and the original silver ink wells on the front desk. On demand, it has snuff for customers behind the counter.

As in the other Royal Bank of Scotland subsidiaries, customers can use the Premium high-interest account, which is combined with a cheque book. For a minimum £2,500, it pays 8.64 per cent gross, equivalent to 6.50 per cent net. Ten free withdrawals per quarter are allowed with all credits free. Above 10 debits, a 35p fee per withdrawal is payable.

Holt's (22 Whitehall, London SW1) was founded in 1809 and is another Royal Bank of Scotland subsidiary. It likes to look after the armed services.

One key aspect of the smaller banks is the service of safe custody of boxes and envelopes. Harrods charges £10 per year. Coutts charges £5 for a will, £40 for a large deed box, £16 for a small one, £28 for a large picture and £18 for a small painting, all plus VAT. Coutts also raises a £5 access charge.

Duncan Lawrie charges £60 plus VAT annual rental plus £100 for a key deposit. The three Royal Bank of Scotland specialist banks charge £2.50 to inspect, £5.50 for a small box, £11 for a medium-sized deed box and £25 for a large box, all plus VAT, per year.

Apart from the tangible services and charges, longstanding customers of the top banks say it is the personal aspect of a one-to-one relationship that makes it beneficial to choose a smaller bank over the better known and better advertised larger clearers.

Adam & Co (42 Pall Mall, Lonodn SW1) offers full narrative statements and issues a helpful monthly income and expenditure account for customers. If a minimum £250 credit is maintained every quarter, there are no charges. Below this, 35p per cheque, rising to 45p on January 1, is debited. For larger sums in credit, Adam & Co pays 4.2 per cent net on £1,000-£5,000 and 6 per cent net over £5,000, excluding the first £1,000.

There is no charge for depositing a will or share certificates and deed boxes cost £20-£30 per year.

Allied Dunbar (9 Sackville Street, London W1X 1DE), a subsidiary of BAT Industries, also clears its cheques through the Royal Bank of Scotland. For accounts that are in credit, Allied Dunbar pays 1.12 per cent net up to £2,000 and 6.65 per cent net over this sum. For secured lending it charges 14.3 per cent on accounts overdrawn up to £2,000 and 18 per cent for large debit balances. The calculations are made on a daily basis.

Although detailed narrative statements are not available at Allied Dunbar's London branch, the bank offers this facility at its Swindon branch (Station Road, Swindon SN1 1EL). The Swindon branch charges £2 a month, with the first five entries free and all subsequent ones at 30p each.

The bank will hold an envelope at its London branch without charge but cannot accept deed boxes at either branch. Managed funds of more than £75,000 are undertaken in conjunction with James Capel for a 0.75 per cent fee.

THE BANKS AND THEIR CHARGES

Bank	Minimum for free banking (£)	Charges if balance falls below minimum sum
Adam & Co	250	35p per entry*
Allied Dunbar (London)	1,000	Direct debits and bank Giro credits 14p Automatic debits 22p Dividend warrants and standing orders 28p Cheques 34p
Allied Dunbar (Swindon)		£2 per month Five free entries 30p for all other entries
Child	Nil	22p per automated entry 34p each for other debits
Coutts	2,000 average	45p per entry £20 per quarter minimum charge
Drummonds	Nil	22p per automated entry 34p each for other debits
Duncan Lawrie	1,000 average	28p per automated entry 38p each for other items
Harrods	Nil	22p per automated entry 34p each for other debits
Hoare	500 average (rising to 750)**	25p per entry and £2 per quarter (rising to 35p and £3 respectively)**
Holts	Nil	22p per automated entry 34p each for other debits

* Rising on January 1, 1988 ** 45p on January 1, 1988

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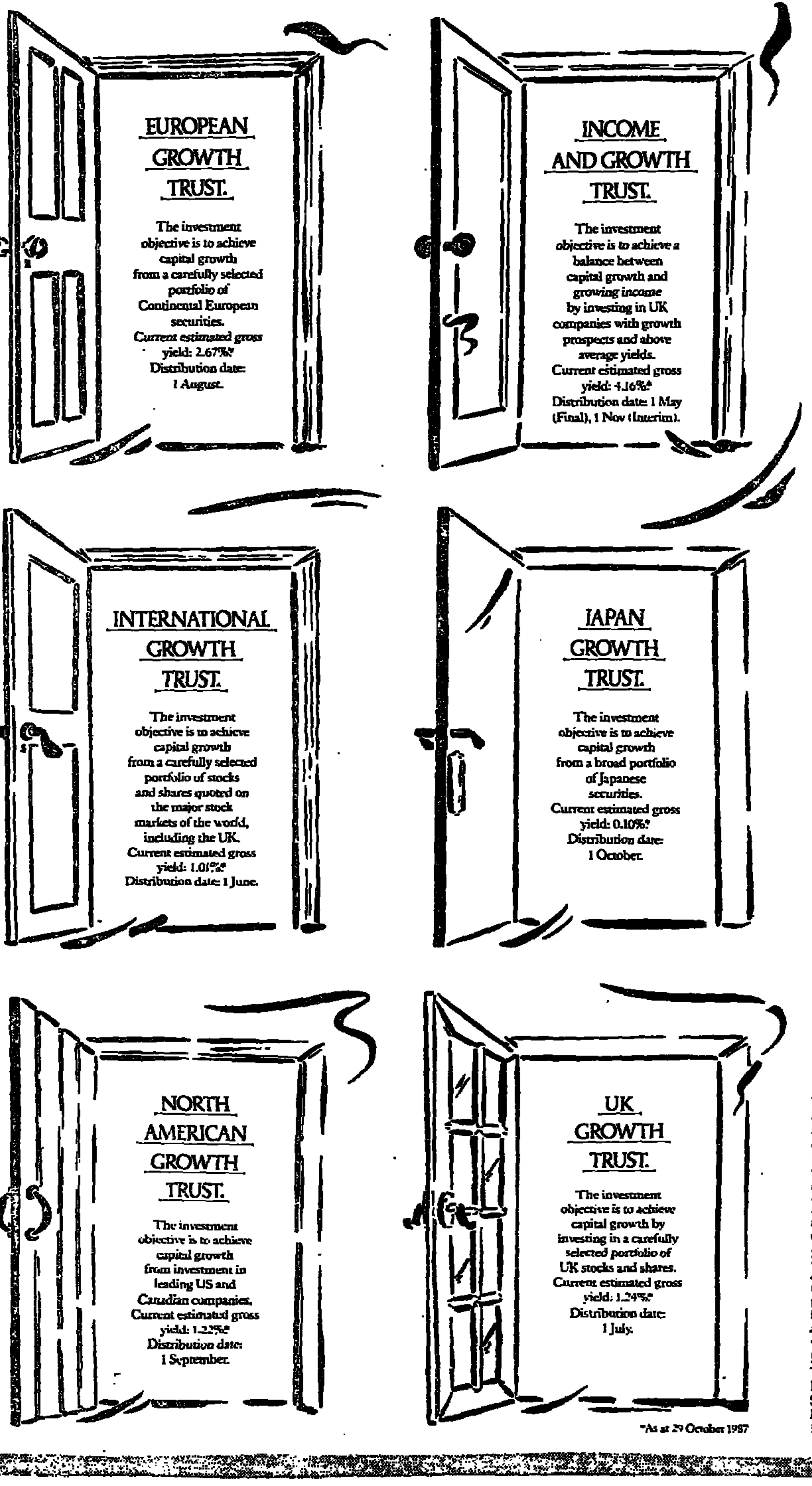

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The price of topping up for retirement

AVCs

Free-standing additional voluntary contributions, designed to allow every employee to top up his retirement benefits quite *independently of his* employer's pension scheme were officially launched last week. FSAVCs are attractive, but at a price. CERI JONES advises

On the day, fewer than a handful of insurance companies were prepared to launch free-standing voluntary contributions because of delays caused by confusion about the operation of such schemes.

The ball *started rolling* when the Inland Revenue and DHSS came up with a compromise for the method of monitoring contribution levels last month. Now that the life offices have had time to decipher the rules, about 20 say they will launch FSAVCs in the next few months.

Although the teething troubles are over, individuals wishing to take out an FSAVC should tread with care. For a start, one of the most publicized features of the FSAVCs is that employees are allowed to arrange a new one every year. Previously, contributions to AVCs had to be maintained for at least five years. This, it was claimed, would allow individuals to spread the risk of their investments by taking out a whole string of policies.

Jerry Grayburn: "interest"

Judging by the contracts unveiled so far, however, hefty front-end charges will obliterate this attraction. The first in the field, Allied Dunbar, is likely to be typical in making a 3.5 per cent capital levy on the first two years' contributions.

Others express their charging structures differently but still penalize those taking out schemes for short periods of time. Royal Heritage and ManuLife, for instance, calculate the allocation rate according to the years remaining before retirement. In the former case, investors who wait until two years before D-day will find that only 79 per cent of their premiums have been invested.

Cannon Lincoln's FSAVC has a flat charge for regular premiums of 2.1 per cent times commission (which depends on years to retirement) plus 25 per cent of the annual premium. So, anyone who has only a few years before retirement would be better off with a single premium contract, where the flat rate is 6.3 per cent with no additions.

Naturally, life offices, which do not pay commission, have fewer expenses to recoup. Equitable Life, for example, devotes the full 100 per cent of the premiums to the investor's account if he pays £500 a year or more.

Similarly, London Life uses a one-off charge of 6 per cent but this is reduced in certain circumstances, such as to 2 per cent where annual contribu*tions are £2,500 or more.*

As the vast majority of life offices pay commission, any attempt to spread risk by arranging new contracts at yearly intervals will simply result in lining the brokers' pockets. As John Lowe, of London Life, neatly puts it: "Where companies make ini*tial* charges, people who go switching around too much will be stitched up."

On the plus side, the new FSAVCs will be allowed to accept single payments. Single premiums usually carry lower charges *than* regular premiums and the facility could be particularly useful for people who have enjoyed a good year in terms of bonuses, overtime and commission.

Of course, building societies will also be entering the fray. Even before the stock market crash, the charging effect usually meant that a plodding building society AVC account showed greater growth than a life office contract over three years or less.

Furthermore, in the event *of death before retirement,* societies return all contributions paid, with interest. In contrast, many insurance companies return premiums with a pre-determined compound rate of interest, and some return the premiums *with no interest at all.*

That said, building societies hardly offer the exciting range of investments that prompted such great enthusiasm when FSAVCs were announced.

Even long term, there are relatively few situations where the new schemes are particularly enticing. Thousands of employees in the state sector, who hitherto have been able to boost their pension benefits only by buying "additional years of service", will certainly be a prime target for brokers.

Good proposition for younger employees

Jerry Grayburn, of Allied Dunbar, reports "a great deal of interest" from this sector. He says: "The Department of Education and Science has even contacted us for details, although it does not want a closed shop."

The flip side is that most people in the state sector, such as Civil Servants and teachers, are covered by index-linked early retirement benefits. Having your own pot of savings may be an attractive concept but it cannot compare with having a hedge against the potentially ravaging effects of inflation.

AVCs may have more to offer to the people who want to take advantage of the Government's incentive to contract out of the State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme (Serps) without leaving their contracted-in occupational schemes.

For this tax year, the DHSS has promised to pay the FSAVC provider a total of 8.25 per cent — the employer's National Insurance rebate of 4.1 per cent, the employee's share of 2.15 per cent and the *2 per cent special incentive.* For the five years from April 1988 to April 1993, the total will be 7.8 per cent — the employer's rebate of 3.8 per cent, the employee's share of 2 per cent and, again, the 2 per cent incentive.

As the rebates are not age-related, this represents a good deal for younger employees in exactly the same way as contracting out with the personal pension.

However, even this benefit is not all it could be. Although tax relief for personal pensions *will* be available on the employee's ordinary contributions and on his NI rebate, for FSAVCs it will be available only on the member's ordinary contributions. For a basic-rate taxpayer, this is a difference of 0.58 per cent for the current tax year and 0.54 per cent for the next five years to April 1993.

Finally, FSAVCs might seem to offer one clear advantage in their complete portability. But those who intend to stay with their current employer are likely to be better off taking advantage of the economies of scale offered by the group AVC arrangement. Young high flyers who *intend to move on would be* better off going the whole hog and taking out a personal pension.

The one truly positive development to come from FSAVCs is that they have prompted many employers to enhance their group AVC schemes for fear that many young staff would otherwise use the new facility to opt out and create an administrative nightmare.

If at some stage in the past your employer has been able to offer you only a dull *building society* AVC arrangement, ask again. The odds are that he is considering the addition of a life office scheme in the near future.

Howard chief goes

C. Howard and Partners, the school fees planners, have lost another key man, *writes Amanda Pardoe.* Jeff Williams, who joined the firm as managing director a year ago after departures by several longstanding employees, has himself resigned.

The exodus began in 1983, when Joe Collins, managing director at the time, left and set up his own firm, Invest for School Fees. Last year the pace of the departures really accelerated.

By the time Mr Williams arrived several staff had resigned, including the chairman, Gilbert McNeil Moss. More resignations followed.

Mr Williams set about rebuilding a sorely depleted team and was, not surprisingly, distressed when ISIS, the Independent Schools Information Service, removed Howard from its recommended list in May this year — a decision that he fought tooth *and nail to have reversed.* His efforts were rewarded when ISIS reinstated Howard in September.

Then on October 1 Mr Williams resigned.

For the time being John Jervis, the managing director of Edward Lumley and Sons, is acting as managing director of C. Howard and Partners. Mr Jervis was unavailable for comment.

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Portfolio —Gold—

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 27).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	-1	+2	-4	-3	+2		
2	+1	+7	-5	-5	+3		
3	+2	+4	-2	-4	+5		
4	+3	+5	-2	-4	+4		
5	-1	+3	-3	-3	+2		
6	+2	+5	-3	-4	+4		
7	+2	+6	-5	-4	+4		
8	+4	+4	-2	-5	+7		
9	-1	+6	-4	-6	+4		
10	-1	+2	-4	-3	+3		
11	+2	+3	-2	-2	+5		
12	+4	+2	-4	-3	+3		
13	+1	+6	-3	-5	+4		
14	+1	+3	-2	-4	+6		
15	-1	+6	-5	-4	+3		
16	+2	+5	-3	-5	+4		
17	+7	+2	-4	-4	+2		
18	+2	+3	-1	-5	+5		
19	+1	+2	-3	-4	+6		
20	-1	+5	-5	-4	+5		
21	+7	+2	-4	-2	+2		
22	+1	+5	-3	-4	+5		
23	+6	+5	-5	-6	+5		
24	+2	+3	-4	-4	+3		
25	+5	+6	-3	-5	+5		
26	+3	+3	-1	-3	+5		
27	+7	+2	-3	-2	+1		
28	+5	+5	-5	-5	+3		
29	+1	+4	-1	-5	+7		
30	+2	+5	-2	-3	+3		
31	-2	+5	-5	-5	+4		
32	+3	+2	-3	-3	+7		
33	+5	+5	-3	-4	+5		
34	-2	+2	-4	-3	+1		
35	-2	+5	-4	-5	+3		
36	+1	+3	-2	-5	+5		
37	+5	+6	-2	-3	+3		
38	-2	+5	-5	-6	+4		
39	-2	+3	-4	-2	+2		
40	-1	+5	-3	-3	+3		
41	-1	+2	-3	-3	+2		
42	-2	+7	-5	-5	+4		
43	-2	+5	-3	-4	+4		
44	+3	+3	-3	-4	+6		

Smiles for the gold investors

In turbulent times, investors turn to gold for security. CLAY OWEN looks at how it has fared during the stock market collapse

At 2pm on Black Monday, gold was trading at a 4½-year high of $488.50 an ounce, although prices melted to $466 the next day. Two weeks later, with 30 per cent wiped off share prices, it was trading at $2 an ounce more than before the tumble. Now the price has just dropped, mystifying even the experts. Still, any investor in gold rather than stocks is probably smiling.

"Gold has done for its holders everything they could have wanted it to do," said Julian Baring, of stockbrokers James Capel. "It has completely protected them."

There are various ways of investing in gold, but holding physical stocks such as coins is probably safest. Mr Baring, however, is not keen on these investments. "Why should an investor who has just lost 30 per cent of his holding in the stock market pay 15 per cent VAT up front for a gold coin?" he asks.

Mr Baring, known in the City as the gold guru, is not bullish on gold as a short-to-medium term investment. But others think it may reach the magic $500 by the end of the year. Rhona O'Connell, of Shearson Lehman Brothers, says the world's gold surplus may keep the price around its current level for some time but an inflationary fiscal policy from the United States could help to lift the price.

One explanation for the recent fall is that central banks are selling gold to depress the price and head off an even faster flight from the dollar.

Few bulls can be found among fund managers dealing in gold shares. Brian O'Neill, who manages the Gartmore Gold Fund, has found performance disappointing. Gartmore Gold, which has experienced a 30.5 per cent growth in the past 12 months, has fallen by 34.6 per cent in the last month, which is average among unit trusts investing in gold. Mr O'Neill hoped his South African investments would have calmed the volatility as the market there was not so badly affected.

David Hutchins, manager of M&G Gold and General, says his fund's investments in South Africa paid off as Australian and Canadian shares collapsed: "We have maintained a good margin in South Africa, unlike some of our competitors." But even with a substantial stake in South Africa, the fund has collapsed by 39 per cent in the past 30 days.

Like Mr O'Neill, he believes gold shares will remain volatile for six to eight months, although he points out that North American and Australian shares might be a bargain in light of the huge drops.

Overall, the outlook for gold shares is not encouraging. Both Mr Hutchins and Mr O'Neill believe they will be more volatile than the rest of the market. If you prefer to put your faith in gold, remember that the experts would never advise more than 10 per cent of your portfolio.

Sporting Peter is back in the hunt

WALL STREET

SUDDENLY, FEELING LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS ISN'T SO HOT ANY MORE
Smith

The day Wall Street crashed Peter Karabashian, an elegant land planner, was out hunting – not shares but wild game.

For a month he had felt that the market was going to come down – not exactly crash but suffer a correction. Just before he left for his holidays he met his broker and told him he would like to sell some stocks.

Unfortunately he did not programme in a floor, meaning that if the market fell to that level then the stocks would be sold.

So, on Black Monday, while Mr Karabashian was out hunting the market crashed and he returned to find that his half-million-dollar portfolio was worth a lot less.

This week, however, as Wall Street staged an erratic recovery he was back in the market buying stocks. His plan was to buy cheap and sell high and he intended to monitor the market carefully enough to make sure he could pull off this difficult trick.

Mr Karabashian's story is by no means unique in post-crash America. Many Americans have been affected by the crash. It took a trillion dollars off share values and this meant a loss of $14,000 per family. Given that a quarter of Americans own stocks, the effect of the crash on those who have shares is even more dramatic.

But like Mr Karabashian, Americans had expected the crash or something like it, and a survey carried out just before it happened showed that many people feared another 1929. Among shareholders, 31 per cent thought stock markets would be lower a year from today and Americans had taken steps to reduce their personal debt. In the past year the average total family indebtedness went down from $29,900 to $28,600.

All this means that private investors do not share the alarm and anxiety of Wall Street and they have nothing but contempt for the dithering and political intrigue going on in Washington. Despite paper losses, and in some cases real ones, the American investors are still confident about their country and believe the economy is in good shape.

Magazine rich list dropped by 38

Some of the middle-level ones who suffered are even formulating interesting ideas of why the crash took place. Margo Silk, exuberant blonde wife of the Atlantic City property agent Sam Silk, is convinced the crash was the work of rich Americans keen to keep the not-so-rich from getting too big for their boots.

If this is indeed true, then the super-rich have paid dearly for it. *Forbes Magazine*'s celebrated list of 400 of the richest men has already lost 38. This year entry to the first division of the American wealthy was restricted to those who had a net worth of $225 million. The crash reduced values so dramatically that many first division players were suddenly relegated to the ranks of the nearly rich.

Among the sufferers has been the former financier and arbitrageur Carl Icahn. In the past his predatory activities have spread shock waves through the American boardrooms, but the man who was worth $525 million on September 15 is now, post-crash, worth $212 million – he has lost 50 per cent and is out of the *Forbes Magazine* 400.

His fellow financier and arbitrageur Saul Steinberg has seen his portfolio drop by 35 per cent from $660 million to $445 million.

Some people can, of course, lose a lot of money and still be rich. This is certainly true of America's richest man Sam Walton, of Wal-mart. He saw his portfolio shrink by 21 per cent. He now has a mere $5,902 million.

Mihir Bose
Washington

All in the stars

Black Monday came as no surprise to MARJORIE ORR, who predicted it in 1986. Here, she looks to the future.

My view then and now is that we are entering a five-year or six-year period of financial, economic, political, social and constitutional restructuring that will be a sobering, often panicky, belt-tightening phase. The UK is coming down to earth with a bump, but the United States is coming down with a mighty crash.

The exact timing of the market slide, but not its extent, was picked up also by both of the top UK specialist financial astrological outfits. Charles Harvey and Mike Harding, of Investment Cycles Report, last year published a graph showing October 19 as the peak of the market. Daniel Pallant, of Astro Trade, also predicted it. Wolfgang Angermeyer, an astrological adviser on the markets, said publicly this spring: "Be out by the end of July. You can feed it to the birds after that." He got the timing wrong, but the dimension right.

The market astrologers do not see this downturn as a serious warning. Both UK outfits think that from December onwards the bearishness will disappear.

I personally would be cautious about a substantial upturn, in the US markets especially. The Dow Jones looks heavily suppressed to me. The undermining feeling continues more strongly through 1988 with chaotic conditions, great disappointments and financial scandals. Extrapolating from that a scenario of President Reagan's refusal to tackle the budget deficit plus an escalation of the Middle East situation, I find it difficult to see where a short-term recovery is coming from.

The UK may ride the storm marginally more easily, being less overblown economically, but 1988 from early on looks tense, confused, panicky, disappointed. The influences that presaged the destruction of the great dependency on money and property we have just seen return next April and autumn.

Where all of us starry seers agree unconditionally is that 1989 is where the greatest crash will undoubtedly occur (running on from the end of 1988). Then it will not be "business as usual" next morning.

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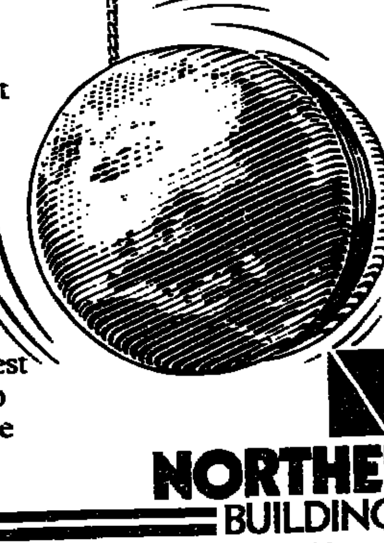

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

But truly I am full of power by the spirit of the Lord, and of judgement and of might, to declare unto Jacob his transgression, and to Israel his sin.

Micah 3 : 8

BIRTHS

BAILEY - On October 21st, to Carol (nee Griffiths) and Charles, a daughter, Philippa Louise Rosamond.

CLERK - On November 5th, at Cresswell Maternity Hospital, Dumfries, to Lucy (née Hewens) and Piers, a son, William James.

CONLEY - On October 31st, in Santa Rosa, California, to Melanie (née Hughes) and David, twins, a brother and sister for Kimberley, Alexander Nicholas and Emma Louise.

CROSS - On November 3rd, 1987 at Gravesend Hospital, to Fiona (nee Crawford) and James, a son, Thomas William John Laidlaw.

DE LUSIGNAN - On November 2nd, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton to Carol (née Gilchrist) and Paul, a son.

GREVILLE - See Neville-Jones

HANBURY - On Friday November 6th, at Princess Margaret Hospital Swindon to Bridget and Christopher, a son, George, a brother for Zahra, Emma, Arabella, Jessica and Charlie.

HENDERSON - On November 3rd, to Diana and Nicky, a daughter, a sister to Sarah and Tessa.

MARTIN - On November 4th, to Sandra (née Heward) and Nicholas, a son, Edward Alexander.

NEVILLE-JONES - On October 11th, to Clare (née Greville) and Douglas, a son, Frederick, a brother for George.

ORSBOURN - On November 6th, to Carol (née Munn) and Colin, a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth.

PATENGE - On November 5th 1987, to Madeline (née Flynn) and David, a son, Luther William, a brother for Robert Buck.

SAMSON - On November 1st, 1987 at University College Hospital, London, to Leone (née Gould) and Alan, a son, Maxim George Morris.

SCORER - On October 29th 1987, to Julia and Tim, a daughter, Lucinda Christine.

VINCENT - On October 30th, in Paderborn, Western Germany to Janice (née Potts) and Mark, a son James David Richard.

WALLER - On November 4th, in Nairobi, Sheila (nee Small) and Jeremy, a son, a brother for Anthony.

WATKINS - On Friday October 30th 1987, at Cuckfield Hospital, to Elaine (née Webb) and John, a daughter, Kate Emma Blanche.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

STEVENSON:DAVIES - On November 3rd 1962, John and Freda, of Stotfold Bury.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG - On November 1st, peacefully Lawrence Robert O.B.E., of Rustington, formerly of Angmering, very dear husband of Christine. Private funeral has taken place.

BURNHAM - On Friday November 6th, peacefully at home, John aged 77 years, beloved husband of Jean, father of Jonathan, Michael and Angela, stepfather of Christopher and Carolyn. Funeral service on Thursday November 12th at 2pm, at Saint Margaret's Parish Church, Warnham. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincolns Inn Fields, London WC2.

ELLISON - On November 4th, suddenly, Lewis, beloved husband of Lillie and father of Mary Warshew. Deeply mourned by his family and all who knew him. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, 10.30 am, Monday November 9th. No flowers.

FINUCANE - On November 5th 1987, Jane Frances 'Ruve', peacefully, aged 93. Eldest daughter of Dr. Morgan and 'Tiny' Finucane (née Sheridan) and dearly loved aunt, great aunt and great great aunt. Requiem Mass, 11am, November 10th at St. Wilfrid's Convent, The St., London SW3. R.I.P. Flowers or donations to St. Wilfrid's.

GILLINGHAM - On October 31st, Kenneth John, Priest of the Diocese of Llandaff, aged 69. The body to be received in St. Saviours Church, Splott, Cardiff, on Thursday 5th November at 6.30 pm. The reception will be followed by Rosary and a requiem Mass. The Funeral Mass to take place at the Parish Church of Cardiff, St Mary the Virgin, Bute Street, on Monday 9th November, at 12.00 noon, followed by buriel at St Pauls Church, Sketty, Swansea, at 3pm. Priests are invited to concelebrate at both masses. No flowers, donations to St. Saviours Centenary Fund. Requescat In Pace.

HABERSHON - On November 4th 1987, Evelyn Mary aged 87, at Heath Mount, Rake Hampshire. Cremation at Guildford Crematorium on Friday 13th November at 11am. Flowers may be sent to Funeral Services (Petersfield). Tel 0730 62711.

HARRIS - On November 5th, peacefully in hospital, Lilian, widow of Frederick Leonard Heath Harris MBE, of Grayshott, Hants. Funeral Service at the Park Crematorium, Aldershot, on Wednesday, November 11th at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Macmillan Unit, King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, West Sussex.

HIBLER - On November 5th 1987, peacefully at home, John Willison Hibler, loving and beloved. Funeral private. Family flowers only; donations if desired to The Woodland Trust, Autumn Park, Grantham, Lincs NG31 6LL, or Cancer Research Campaign.

HOWARD - On November 4th, peacefully in Hospital, Stanley Whittaker Howard, aged 89 years. Beloved father of Stanley John. Funeral Service at Croydon Crematorium, Thornton Road, on Monday November 9th at 12.15pm.

MACLAURIN - On November 5th, peacefully at Chorleywood, Allister, beloved father of James, Remo and Bruce.

MARTINDALE - On November 4th, in nursing home, Enid Margot Martindale, lately of Penzance, sister of Jane Reed, 838 Hillcrest Place, Fallbrook, California 92082 and daughter of the late Arthur Bendir. Requiem Mass at Penzance R.C. Church on Tuesday November 10th at 10.00am. No flowers. Donations, if desired, to Poltair Hospital, Penzance.

NEWMAN - On November 4th 1987, suddenly in hospital at Stratford-upon-Avon, William Herbert Newman O.B.E. in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Denise, father of Peter, Trevor and Derek, grand father to six. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Parkinsons Disease Society. Enquiries to A.E. Bennett & Sons, 34 Sheep Street, Stratford-upon-Avon.

OUCHTERLONY - On November 3rd, suddenly, Doreen Mary Joan, widow of the late Commander T.C.A.H. Ouchterlony of The Guynd, Angus. Requiem Mass Monday 9th November 11.30am at St Annes, Carnoustie, and thereafter Dundee Crematorium at 1.pm.

POLLEN - On November 4th, Francis, peacefully at home, after a long illness heroically borne. Darling husband of Thérèse, beloved father of Clare, Katharine, Roseanna, John and Louise. Devoted grandfather of Mark, Magdalen, Julia, Frances, Dominic and Arthur. Requiem, Sacred Heart Church, Henley, November 11th 10am. Family flowers only. Donations in favour of Royal Berks Hospital to J.E. Sandars, 50a Bell St., Henley-on-Thames.

SALKELD - On November 3rd, after a long illness borne with great courage, Gertrude Alice. Private family funeral on Thursday 12th November, followed at 2.30 pm by Service of Thanksgiving at St. Lawrence Church, Chobham. No flowers, but donations in her memory may be sent to Gardeners Royal Benevolent Society, 139 Kingston Road, Leatherhead, Surrey.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

IN Proud memory of South Africans - volunteers all - who gave their lives in both World Wars and in particular of Pilot Officer, Trygve Borgen, South African Airforce.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ARMSTRONG - Minkie. In loving memory. Mark, Marko, Sean and Patrick.

BOWEN - Terence 16/3/83 - 7/11/86. Remembering darling Tel-Tel, today and every day. Kevin, Nora, Lester and James.

JONES - In loving memory on his 41st birthday. Timothy John Llewellyn, beloved son of Nancy and Glyn and brother of Elisabeth, died Zomba, Malawi, July 3rd, 1961.

National Chrysanthemum Show

Giant blooms take charge

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

Growing large exhibition chrysanthemums, with football-size blooms, tests the skill of even the most experienced grower, yet a record number of exhibitors have taken up the challenge this year.

The National Chrysanthemum Society's late show, which opened yesterday in the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, is dominated by these giant blooms.

The newly acknowledged national champion for large exhibition chrysanthemums is Ivor Mace, of Treorchy, Mid Glamorgan, (who, incidentally, has recently become the world onion champion). His exhibit of 18 blooms, for which he was awarded the centenary trophy, includes most of the "Gigantic" family, the bronze "Gigantic" and its silver and golden offspring. This was judged best exhibit in show and awarded the Bentley trophy.

The old large exhibition variety "Shirley Primrose" is featured in the North Somerset Chrysanthemum Society's exhibit. They have become NCS affiliated societies champions and have been awarded the unique challenge trophy.

Other exhibitors who have been acknowledged national champions are:

For medium exhibition chrysanthemums, and gaining the perpetual trophy, L.J. Dixon, of Wells next the Sea, Norfolk, who is featuring the magenta variety "Seychelles".

For incurved chrysanthemums and gaining the Holmes memorial challenge cup, H.R. Godden, of Shepton Mallet, Somerset, who is featuring white "John Hughes" and its yellow and primrose offspring.

For reflexed and intermediate chrysanthemums, and awarded the George Prickett challenge trophy, J. Taylor, of Knaresborough, North Yorkshire.

For large-flowered single chrysanthemums, and gaining the George Monro challenge cup, B.J. Vitler, of Bexhill, East Sussex, showing the popular "Woolman's Glory" and its offspring.

For spray chrysanthemums, and awarded the Frank Rowe challenge trophy, N. Hopkins, of Magor, Gwent, featuring pink, peach and coral "Rynoon" varieties.

A ball-shaped yellow charm chrysanthemum, "Golden Chalice", an amazing three feet in diameter, deservedly gained the Bill Couchman memorial trophy for F.D. Blain, of Luton, Bedfordshire.

Silver medals for best blooms have been awarded to R.J. Weekley, of Wellingore, Lincolnshire, large exhibition "Pink Duke"; City of Swansea Chrysanthemum Society, medium exhibition variety; D.A. Roach, of Woodingdean, East Sussex, incurved variety "Primrose John Hughes", also judged best vase in show, and awarded the Stanley Gosling memorial trophy; J.W. Davison, of Hexham, Northumberland, reflexed variety "Riley's Dynasty"; H. Thomas, of Gorseinon, West Glamorgan, intermediate variety "Winter Queen", and single variety "Red Woolman's Glory"; and R. Dering, of South Croydon, spray variety "Peach Rynoon".

The centrepiece of the show is a gold-medal exhibit of charm chrysanthemums staged by Slough Corporation Parks Department, which includes rarely seen cascade chrysanthemums. Woolman's, of Dorridge, West Midlands, who were awarded a silver gilt medal, are featuring a true green chrysanthemum named "Green Satin".

The show is open today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Services for tomorrow

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8, 12 HC: 9.30 M: 10.45 Service of Remembrance. I heard a voice from heaven (Howells). Ven R H Roberts: 3.15 E. Responses (Aylewárd). Naylor in A. Faire is the heaven (Harris): 6.30 ES. Rev T E Roberts.

YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 9.30 MP: 10.30 S Euch. Bel Amfitrit Altera (Lassus). Canon J Toy: 4 E. Remember for good O Father (Jackson). Responses (Smith). Mrs J Mayland.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.25 M. Responses (Byrd). Stanford in B flat. Rev P Ball: 11.45 HC. Missa Sancti Dominici (Rubbra). War Requiem (Britten): 3.15 Blair in B minor. There is an old belief (Parry). Rt Rev K Woollcombe.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 Remembrance Service. For the fallen (Elgar). Remember not Lord our offences (Purcell). Requiem aeternam (Howells): 11.30 HC: 3 E. Reponses (Rose). Blair in B minor. For lo I raise up (Stanford). Canon D Gray: 5.55 Organ Recital: 6.30 ES. Canon E James.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Stanford in C. Give rest O Christ (Russian Contakion). Requiem aeterna (Plainsong). Canon P Penwarden: 3 Confirmation. Darke in F. God is light (Bramma). Dum complerentur (Palestrina).

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 10.30 Requiem (Faure), 12, 5.30, 7 SM: 3 30 V.

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12 15, 6 LM: 11 HM. Right Rev John Jukes.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 M. Te Deum (Holst). Greater love hath no man (Ireland): 12.30 HC. The Chaplain.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 10.56 Remembrance Service: 12.30 HC. The Blues and Royals. The Chaplain.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 10.55 Divine Service. Canon E James.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL, 10.50 Wreath laying at the War Memorial: 11.10 MP.

TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 9.15 HC: 10.55 M. Stanford in C. Bring us O Lord God (Harris). The Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8 30 HC: 11 Silence followed by MP. Responses (Rose). Stanford in B flat. There is an old belief (Parry). The Master.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9, 12.15 HC: 10.50 Remembrance Service. Stanford in C. Ye now are sorrowful (Brahms). Canon H Stuart.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 10.55 Remembrance Service & M. Stanford in B flat. Let us now praise famous men (Williams). Kiev contakion The Chaplain. 3.30 E. Kiev contakion. Williams in C. Great Love (Parratt). Williams in C. Great Love (Ireland).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER, Byward Street, EC3: 10.55 S Euch: 2 45 Remembrance Service.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1, 8, 8.15 LM: 11 HM. Mass in G Minor. O God wonderful art thou in holy places (Leighton). Rt Rev M Nazir-Ali: 6 E & B. Stanford in A. And I saw a new heaven (Bainton). Rt Rev R Gordon.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC: 10.55 Remembrance Service. Rev K Swithinbank: 6.30 Rev R Bowes.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's Service: 10.55 Preb L Thomson: 6 E. Preb L Thomson.

CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 Parish C. Rev S Watson.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Solemn Requiem. Requiem for six voices (Victoria). Rev A W Marks.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC (1662): 10.30 M. Rev J A K Millar: 6.30 ES. Rev J T C B Collins.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP. Rev M Israel.

HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Canon Roberts.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM: 10.55 HM. Requiem (Duruflé). So they gave their bodies (Aston). Rev U Simon: 5.30 LM.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC: 11 Remembrance Service. Requiem (Fauré), Canon J Oates: 6.30 E. Responses (Aylward). Stanford in B flat. Panis Angelicus (Franck).

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC: 11 S Euch. Harwood in D. Russian contakion. Rev J Vine: 6 E & B.

ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gate, NW1: 8 LM: 10.20 M: 10.50 HM (Requiem). Rev D White.

ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Parish Communion: 6.30 E.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 10.55 S Euch. Stanford in B flat. Greater love hath no man (Ireland). The Rector. 3 Parade Service. Rev C Fox

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High St, WC2: 8, 12 HC: 10.45 MP. Rev G C Taylor: 6.30 EP. Rev P J Galloway.

ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 11 00 MP. Rev Michael Parker: 6 30 EP. Rev Gary Rowlandson.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch: 6 EP

ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch. My soul there is a country (Parry). Harwood in A flat: 6 E. Harwood in A flat. Justorum animaa (Stanford). Greater love (Ireland).

ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC: 10 Parish Euch. Rev B Callaghan: 11 Act of Remembrance: 6.30 Evening worship. Rev M Bunker.

ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8 HC: 9 30 Parish C: 11 S Euch. Requiem (Duruflé). The Vicar: 6.30 E. The Vicar.

ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8 HC: 10 30 MP & HC. Greater love (Ireland). Rev D R Watson: 6.30 E. Requiem (Fauré).

ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family C: 11 S Euch. Four part mass (Byrd). Kontakion. Rev T D Jones.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15, 12 15 HC: 11 M. Rev D Harris.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC: 9.45 Euch. The Vicar: 11 30 MP. The Vicar: 2 45 Chinese Service (EP). Rev E Chong. 4.30 E. Preces & Responses (Morley). Murrill in E. And I saw a new heaven (Bainton): 6 30 EP. Rev S Roberts

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12 30 HC: 9 30 S Euch. 11.15 M. The Vicar: 6.30 E, Requiem (Duruflé).

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1 9, 9 45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Requiem (Duruflé). Variation on Veni Creator (Duruflé). Fr J Gilling: 6.15 E & B.

ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1, 8 HC, 11 Remembrance Service. Requiem (Fauré). Greater love (Ireland). Bthr Edward: 6.30 E. Rev D Head.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1: 8.15 HC: 11 MP. Rev D C L Prior: 7.30 ES & HC. Rev J Crossley.

ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill, EC3: 10.55 M. Give rest O Christ (Russian Contakion). Responses (Smith). Requiem (Davies). Greater love (Ireland). The National Anthem: 12 15 HC.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC: 10.55 S Euch. A song of battle (Stanford). When David Heard (Weelkes). Rev R Davis

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: Services in St Peter's School Hall, Lower Belgrave Street: 8.15 HC: 11 SM.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3, 8 HC: 9.45 Remembrance Service. Let me now praise famous men (Williams). The firm earth, for cherishing (Howells): 6 30 E. O Lord increase my faith (Gibbons). Greater love (Ireland). Rev A Pearce

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9 LM: 10.55 HM. Collegium regale (Howells). O amica mea (Morley). Fr C Colven. 6 E & B. Fr G Morgan

THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 RM. Missa pro defunctis (Victoria). Dominatur coelorum et terrae creator (Festa). 6 LM & B.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 10 45 Rev D H Whiteford: 3 London Scottish Parade Service. Rev D H Whiteford: 6.30 Rev J H Burns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 10.45 Remembrance festival. Rev K G Hughes. 6.30 Rev K G Hughes.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1, 11 SM. Missa pro defunctis (Vittoria). When Mary thro the garden went (Stanford). Agnus Dei (Morley).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, St John's Wood: 10 35 SM. Officium Defonctorum (Victoria).

FARM STREET, W1, 7 30, 8 30, 10, 12 15, 4.15, 6.15 LM, 11 HM. Requiem (Faure)

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa da requiem (Anerio). Justorum animae (Stanford): 3 30 V. Ave verum corpus (Byrd).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11. Requiem (Cherubini)

OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington High Street, W8, 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 6.30 LM: 11 15 SM. Requiem (Anerio, Casciolini, Faure).

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11, 6.30 Rev E Waugh.

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3: 11 Mr G Franklin: 6 Rev M Braddy.

HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11 Rev L Griffiths: 6.30 Rev K Howcroft.

KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 10.55, 6 30 Rev G Morgan

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev T P Strachan: 6.30 Rev B K Tellev.

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2, 11, 7 Jazz V. Rev R T Englund.

ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8, 9.30 Rev J Miller

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 10 50 Rev D C Gibbins

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 10.45, 6 30 Rev R J Tudor

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall.

WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worship.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FRECKLES - Happy Birthday and my love as always P.

LOWE - Michael, 1 year living in Italy. 1 year living with Teatro srl. 50 years of living, happy birthdays from Andy and Margaret

NATALIA Bonner is 18 today. Happy Birthday from all her family. Mnogaya Leta.

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VERY attractive divorced lady, 42, non-smoker, West Sussex, seeks sincere, kind, professional gentleman for lasting relationship/marriage. Many interests, genuine replies only please. Not an agency. Reply to BOX A22 . Photo appreciated.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

MOORE, John Mitchell Hustwitt, 7 Wincanton Crescent, Northolt, Middlesex, died 13th August 1987. Particulars to Messrs Allan Jay & Co., 13a Heath Street, London NW3 6TP, before 8th January 1988.

BENN Mrs. Evelyn of Baillie Gate, Queens Drive, Ilkley, West Yorkshire, died on 23rd September, 1987. Particulars to LICKFOLDS, WILEY & POWLES (Ref: PJG) Solicitors of 7 Breams Buildings, Chancery Lane, London, EC4A 1LQ, before 8th January, 1988.

GRAHAM Wilson Hall of Basement Flat, 35/37 Grosvenor Square, London W1 died on 16th June, 1987. Particulars to Gersten & Nixon Solicitors of 35 Soho Square, London, W1V 5DG, before 8th January, 1988.

EDWARDS Miss. Mabel Gertrude of 34B Bousfield Road, SE14 died on 11th January, 1987. Particulars to WOOLSEY MORRIS & KENNEDY AND CAMPBELL CARTER & & CO., Solicitors of 100 Station Road, Sidcup, Kent, DA14 7DT, before 8th January 1988.

ORWELL JOHN JAMES of 9 Malam Gardens, Poplar, London E14 0BR, died on 16th May 1987. Particulars to Lickfolds, Wiley & Powles, Solicitors of 7 Breams Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1LQ, before 8th January 1988.

O'HARE CATHERINE late of 3 Mount View, Mount Avenue, London, W5 1PR died 9th September 1987. Particulars to Messrs. William Charles Crocker, New Mercury House, 81/82 Farringdon Street, London, EC4A 4BT before 16th January 1988.
4th November 1987
Messrs William Charles Crocker.

HOLDEN, Major HUBERT ROBERT of SIBDON CASTLE, CRAVEN ARMS, SHROPSHIRE died on 10th September 1987. Particulars to DAWSON & CO., (ref: JR) Solicitors of 2 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3RZ, before 8th January 1988.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 003607 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
MR. JUSTICE PETER GIBSON
IN THE MATTER OF:
EUROPEAN FERRIES GROUP PLC
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 26th October 1987 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £229,342,862 to £161,704,535 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 29th October 1987.

Dated this 3rd day of November 1987
Theodore Goddard
16 St. Martin's-le-Grand
London EC1A 4EJ
Solicitors for the above-named Company

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 006086 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
IN THE MATTER OF LADBROKE GROUP PLC
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE is hereby given that a Petition was on the 22nd October, 1987 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the share premium account of the above-named Company by the amount of £350,000,000.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Peter Gibson at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2, on Monday, the 16th November 1987.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of share premium account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requesting the same by the under-mentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1987
NORTON, ROSE, BOTTERELL & ROCHE
Kempson House,
Camomile Street,
London EC3A 7AN.
Solicitors for the said Company.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 006021 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF MALLETT PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 19th October, 1987 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the Company by the sum of £1,761,212.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Peter Gibson at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 16th day of November, 1987.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 7th day of November 1987
Allen & Overy, 9 Cheapside, London EC2V 6AD
Ref: MLR/AMB
Solicitors for the said Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 006020 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF SMITHS INDUSTRIES PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 19th October, 1987 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Peter Gibson at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 16th day of November, 1987.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 7th day of November 1987
Allen & Overy, 9 Cheapside, London EC2V 6AD
Ref: RR/DWS
Solicitors for the said Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 005890 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF WELLMAN plc
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 12th October, 1987 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from £7,171,253.40 to £2,030,000.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Peter Gibson at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 16th day of November, 1987.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 7th day of November 1987
Allen & Overy,
9 Cheapside,
London EC2V 6AD
Solicitors for the said Company

The Queen is garlanded on her arrival yesterday at the Commonwealth Institute in London. She later unveiled a plaque to commemorate the institute's 25th anniversary

Royal engagements

TODAY: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall at 7.10. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra will also be present.

The Princess Royal, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, will attend a service of thanksgiving in Bristol Cathedral for the trust's twenty-five years of work at 11.55; will open the refurbished Dorothy House Hospice In-Patient Unit at 162/164 Bloomfield Road, Bath, at 1.10; and, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will open the fund's new shop in Walcot Street, Bath, at 2.30.

TOMORROW: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph at 11.00 and will lay a wreath. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra will also be present.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a Remembrance Day service in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, at 3.00.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend the British Youth Band Championships at Wembley Arena at 7.00.

Prince Michael of Kent, accompanied by Princess Michael, will attend a service of remembrance in Bisley, Gloucestershire, at 10.55, and will lay a wreath at the war memorial.

Magistrates' Association

At the council meeting of the Magistrates' Association held at the Royal National Hotel in London on Thursday, November 5, 1987, Mr J.E. Hosking was elected chairman of council. Mrs J.D.H. Rose and Mrs R.E.R. Thomson were elected deputy chairmen of council.

Latest will

Mrs Elsie May Sykes, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, a local benefactor through the Charles and Elsie Sykes Trust set up in 1955 to assist those in need, widow of Charles Sykes, a Bradford wool spinner, left estate valued at £4,057,839 net. She left the major part of her estate to charities.

Anniversaries

TODAY

BIRTHS: Marie Curie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903, 1911, Warsaw, 1867; Lise Meitner, physicist, co-discoverer of nuclear fission, Vienna, 1878; Leo Trotsky, Yanovka, Russia, 1879; Sir Chandrasekhara Raman, physicist, Nobel laureate 1930, Tiruchirappali, India, 1888; Albert Camus, novelist, Nobel laureate 1957, Mondovi, Algeria, 1913.

DEATHS: Alfred Wallace, naturalist and explorer, Broadstone, Dorset, 1913.

The October Revolution in Russia, known as such from the Old Style date of October 26, 1917.

TOMORROW

BIRTHS: Edmond Halley, astronomer, London, 1656; Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Musick 1941-53, London, 1883.

DEATHS: John Milton, London, 1674; Thomas Bewick, wood engraver, Gateshead, 1828; César Franck, Paris, 1890; Francis Parkman, historian, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, 1893; Ivan Bunin, poet, Nobel laureate 1933, Paris, 1953; Edgar Varèse, composer, New York, 1965.

Covent Garden market in London closed, 1974.

Science report

Turning an experiment into commercial reality

By John Newell

Two new strategic research centres are being established to transform laboratory experiments in genetic engineering into large scale commercial processes.

The new units, at Birmingham University and University College, London, are backed by a grant of £3.5 million from the Biotechnology Directorate of the Science and Engineering Research Council.

Their purpose is to provide the special engineering support needed to translate the results of basic research to the stage of readiness for commercial exploitation.

Dr Peter Dunnill, professor of chemical engineering, and head of the centre at University College, London, gives two typical examples of the problems the biochemical engineer has to crack to take biotechnology out of the laboratory and into the commercial world.

One concerns enzymes used in industry. They have a wide range of applications. Enzymes are potentially of great value for making the steroid drugs used to treat all kinds of conditions including severe arthritis.

They also help in turning freely available low-value oils into high-value fats such as cocoa butter.

But to perform such tasks the enzymes have to be adapted to work in organic solvents as readily as they do in water.

Research at University College and elsewhere has shown that enzymes can be made to work in surprisingly minimal amounts of water surrounded by organic solvent.

This opens up wide new prospects for their use in industry where enzymes can make chemical processing cheaper, simpler and even safer as enzymes work at much lower temperatures and pressures than man-made catalysts.

The second example of the strategic research is in engineering and the design of biochemical reactor suitable for industrial operations.

It is believed that innovative biochemical engineering can cut the cost of high-value products made by biotechnology, whether new pharmaceuticals or novel foodstuffs, by a factor of 10.

Companies including Glaxo, Unilever and Rank Hovis McDougall are already closely involved in the work at Birmingham and UCL.

The reasons given by the Biotechnology Directorate for the grant includes the potential to provide more potent medical drugs with fewer side-effects, to make the diagnosis of disease simpler, cheaper and more reliable, to clean up polluted environments more effectively and to protect crops against disease without the need for chemical sprays.

But for any of these applications to become reality on a large scale advances in molecular biology must be accompanied by equally innovative engineering.

Luncheon

Institute of Management Consultants

Mr Michael Allen, President of the Institute of Management Consultants, entertained five founders of the institute to a twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon at Le Meridien, Piccadilly, on Friday, October 30. Mr J D Beckett, Mr A F Frodsham, Mr E N B Mitton, Mr H H Norcross and Mr A D Wilson were the founders present. Officers of the institute were also in attendance.

University news

Professor Colin Campbell, the new Vice-Chancellor of Nottingham University, will be the youngest in Britain when he succeeds Dr Basil Weedon, who retires next August.

Professor Campbell, aged 42, has been Professor of Jurisprudence at Queen's University, Belfast, since 1974. He was educated at Aberdeen University where he graduated with first-class honours in Law in 1967 and held appointments at the Universities of Dundee and Edinburgh before moving to Queen's.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Saturday 7 Nov 7.30 pm	VIENNA BOYS CHOIR Laurence Ewashko (cond) Prog incl sacred & secular music by Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Verdi, Reger, Poulenc, Copland. Viennese Lieder, Austrian folksongs, Strauss waltzes & polkas. J.B. Klerr's comic opera, The Prima Donna, in full costume £4 £5.50, £7 £8.50, £10.50 £12 Anglo-Austrian Music Society
Sunday 8 Nov 7.30 pm	ROSTROPOVICH 60TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS. London Symphony Orchestra & Chorus, Southend Boys' Choir, Mstislav Rostropovich, Richard Hickox (conds) Heather Harper, Robert Tear, John Shirley-Quirk. Britten War Requiem Please note change of soloist £15 £17.50 (only) LSO Ltd
Monday 9 Nov 7.30 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Simon Rattle (conductor) Itzhak Perlman (violin) Berg Violin Concerto, Mahler Symphony No 6 RETURNS ONLY Philharmonia Ltd
Tuesday 10 Nov 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Groves (conductor) Jean-Pierre Rampal (flute) John Birch (organ) Berlioz Overture Roman Carnival, Delius In a Summer Garden, Mozart Flute Concerto in G K 313, Saint-Saëns Symphony No 3 (Organ) £4 £5.50 £7 £9 £12 £15.50 £20 RPO Ltd
Wednesday 11 Nov 7.30 pm	THE ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Montreal Symphony Orchestra Charles Dutoit (conductor) Barry Douglas (piano) Morel Boreal (London prem) Brahms Piano Concerto No 1 Bartok Concerto for Orchestra £3.50, £4.50 £6 £7.50 £9.50 £11.50 £13.50 RPS Ltd
Thursday 12 Nov 5.55 pm	MARIE-LOUISE JACQUET and JEAN LANGLAIS (organ) Maitres Religieux Series Boely Versicl-Fantasie super Judex crederis Franck Fantaisie in A Langlais The Fifth Trumpet of the Apocalypse. Improvisation All seats £3 Students OAP's UB40 £1.50 SBB
Thursday 12 Nov 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorati (conductor) Joshua Bell (violin) Tchaikovsky Romeo and Juliet, Violin Concerto, Symphony No 6 (Pathetique) £4 £5.50 £7 £9 £12, £15.50 £20 RPO Ltd
Friday 13 Nov 7.30 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Owain Arwel Hughes (conductor) Annie Fischer (piano) Beethoven Piano Concerto No 5 (Emperor). Shostakovich Symphony No 7 (Leningrad) £2, £3.50, £5, £6, £7.50 £9 £10, £11.50 £14 Philharmonia Ltd
Saturday 14 Nov 7.30 pm	GRAND OPERA NIGHT National Symphony Orchestra, John Bate Choir, Simon Phipps (cond) Favourite opera Choruses, arias & duets incl Mozart Magic Flute, Don Giovanni, Verdi La Traviata, Aida, Borodin Polovtsian Dances, Puccini Madame Butterfly £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £8.50, £10 £11.50 £12.50 Victor Hochhauser
Sunday 15 Nov 3.15 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorati (conductor) Eliso Virsaladze (piano) Tchaikovsky Romeo and Juliet Piano Concerto No 1 Symphony No 6 (Pathetique) £3, £4 £5, £7 £9, £12 £14 RPO Ltd
Sunday 15 Nov 7.30 pm	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Richard Buckley (conductor) Rodney Friend (violin) Corigliano Fantasia on an Ostinato (British premiere). Barber Violin Concerto, Shostakovich Symphony No 4 Pre-concert talk by Richard Buckley 6.15 pm Waterloo Room. Admission free by concert ticket £2 £3.50 £5 £8 £11 BBC
Monday 16 Nov 7.30 pm	In the presence of HRH Princess Michael of Kent INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS Philharmonia Orchestra Sir Charles Groves (cond) John Williams, Richard Stilgoe, Peter Skellern, Evelyn Glennie - 'No Place Like Home' £4 £6 £8 £10.50, £13.50 £17.50 £25 In aid of the IYSH Trust
Tuesday 17 Nov 7.30 pm	HERBERT HOWELLS CONCERT The Nemeno Orchestra of London, NELP, Hatfield Philharmonic, Harlow Choruses. Michael Kibblewhite (cond) Howells Te Deum Collegium Regale Concerto for string orch, A Kent Yeoman's Wooing Song, Hymnus Paradisi £3.50 £5 £6 £7 £8.50 £10 £13 NELP/Hatfield Phil/Harlow Choruses
Wednesday 18 Nov 5.55 pm	COLIN WALSH (organ) LONDON ORATORY CHOIR John Hoban (conductor) Patrick Russill (organ) Maitres Religieux Series Duruflé Missa cum Jubilo Suite for organ, Op 5 All seats £4.50 Students/OAP's/UB40 £3 The South Bank Board
Thursday 19 Nov 7.30 pm	BEETHOVEN EVENING English Chamber Orchestra Jeffrey Tate (conductor) Frank Peter Zimmermann (violin) Beethoven Overture, Prometheus Violin Concerto, Symphony No 8 £3 £4 £5 £6.50 £8 £10 £12 ECO & Music Society Ltd
Friday 20 Nov 7.30 pm	The legendary DON McLEAN, one of America's most popular song writers, on the 15th Anniversary "American Pie" Tour Plus support £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50 Derek Block Concert Promotions

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Saturday 7 Nov 7.45 pm	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR City of London Sinfonia Donald Cashmore (cond) Julie Kennard, Catherine Denley, Adrian Thompson, Peter Savidge, Duke Dobing (flute) John Birch (organ) Handel Chandos Anthem No 9, Britten Cantata Misericordium, Bliss Pastoral £5 £6.50, £7 £8 City of London Choir
Sunday 8 Nov 3.00 pm	ANNIE FISCHER (piano) Beethoven Sonata in D, Op 10 No 3; Sonata in G, Op 31 No 1, Sonata in F Op 54 Sonata in F minor, Op 57 (Appassionata) £4 £5 £6 £7 £8.50 Harrison/Parrott Ltd
Sunday 8 Nov 7.45 pm	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA, NORTH LONDON CHORUS Alan Hazeldine (cond) Piers Lane (pno) Carol Smith (sop), Alison Mary Sutton (mez-sop), Neil Mackie (ten) Geoffrey Davidson (bas) Beethoven Overture, Coriolan, Piano Concerto No 4, Mass in C RETURNS ONLY In aid of the North London Hospice Group
Monday 9 Nov 8.00 pm	JIL JILALA, using traditional Moroccan instruments (percussion, Turkish lute & a guitar called 'hajhouj') and rhythms, create new music for the younger generation. The band use powerful vocals to sing stories, part myth, part social comment £5 £8 The South Bank Board/Arts Worldwide
Tuesday 10 Nov 1.10 pm	FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH. Chameleon, Jane Manning (soprano) Prokofiev Ovt on Jewish Themes, Quintet in G min Op. 39. Shostakovich Seven Romances on Poems by Aleksandr Blok. £3 Unreserved. Inclusive lunchtime package £6.75. Students/OAPs/UB40 £1.50 Info. 01-928 3002 SBB/Seven Muses
Wednesday 11 Nov 7.45 pm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Jane Glover (conductor) Tamas Vasary (piano) J.C. Bach Symphony in B flat, Op 3/4 Mozart Piano Concerto in F, K 459 Goehr Sinfonia Op 42 Haydn Symphony No 87 Pre-concert interview 6.30 pm QEH, free admission by concert ticket. £4 £6 £7.50 (only) Haydn-Mozart Society
Thursday 12 Nov 7.45 pm	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Ivor Bolton (dir, hpschd) Jennifer Smith (sop) William Bennett (fl) José-Luis Garcia (vln) Olga Hegedus, Dietrich Bethge (cells) Selsas Ovt in D Vivaldi Conc in G min for 2 cells, Conc in F for fl, Bach Cantata BWV 209, Brandenburg Conc. No 5 £4.50 £6.50 £8.50 ECO & Music Society Ltd
Friday 13 Nov 7.45 pm	THE SHAFTESBURY CONCERT Richard Stilgoe, The Elizabethan Singers, Jonathan Rennert (cond) Prog incl Schumann Fantasiestucke, Falla Suite populaire Espagnole, Cassado Requiebros Camilleri Missa Brevis - Medley of Tudor music £3.50 £4.50 £5, £6.50 £7 In aid of the Shaftesbury Society
Sunday 15 Nov 3.00 pm	CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET Endellion String Quartet Haydn Quartet in B minor Op 33 No 1, Dvořák Quartet in F Op 96 (American), Mendelssohn Octet £3, £4, £5, £6, £7 Intermusica Artists Management
Sunday 15 Nov 7.45 pm	ANNIE FISCHER (piano) Beethoven Sonata in D minor Op 31 No 2 (Tempest), Sonata in E Op 109, Sonata in B flat Op 106 (Hammerklavier) £4 £5 £6 £7 £8.50 Harrison, Parrott Ltd
Monday 16 Nov 7.45 pm	BARBARA HENDRICKS (soprano) DMITRI ALEXEEV (piano) Songs by Brahms incl Das Mädchen Spricht, Wie Melodien zieht es mir, Ständchen Liebestreu, Botschaft Fauré incl Poème d'un jour, Clair de lune Strauss incl Drei lieder der Ophelia, Allerseelen, Ständchen £3 £4, £5, £6.50, £8 Harold Holt Ltd
Tuesday 17 Nov 1.10 pm	FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH Medici String Quartet John Bingham (piano) Michael Brittain (double-bass) Borodin String Quartet No 2, Glinka Grand Sextet in E flat £3 unreserved. Inclusive lunchtime package £6.75 Students/OAP's/UB40 £1.50 Info 01-928 3002 The South Bank Board/Seven Muses
Tuesday 17 Nov 7.45 pm	AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Bach Brandenburg Concerto No 3 Telemann Suite in F sharp minor Bach Brandenburg Concerto No 6, Corelli Concerto Grosso No 1 in D, Bach Brandenburg Concerto No 4, £3.50, £5 £6 £7 £8 Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment
Wednesday 18 Nov 7.45 pm	ROGER WOODWARD (piano) CECIL TAYLOR (piano) Contemporary Music Network Roger Woodward plays Xenakis Herma, Evryali Mists, Takemitsu Piano Distance For Away, Cecil Taylor plays improvisation. Pre-concert talk 6.15pm Waterloo Room. All seats £5 Students/OAP's/UB40 £3 The South Bank Board/Arts Council
Thursday 19 Nov 7.45 pm	SANTANDER INTERNATIONAL PIANOFORTE COMPETITION DAVID WEHR First Prizewinner. Schumann Waldscenen Op 82 Samuel Barber Sonata Op 26, Haydn Sonata in C, Hob XVI 48, Liszt Vallée d'Obermann, Au lac de Wallenstadt (Années de Pèlerinage). Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 £3 £4, £5, £6 Jane Gray
Friday 20 Nov 7.45pm	LONDON SINFONIETTA & CHORUS Simon Rattle (cond) Elise Ross (speaker) Peter Donohoe, Jeanne Loriod. Stravinsky Apollon musagète, Schoenberg Pierrot lunaire (staged). Debussy Son for flute, viola & harp, Messiaen Trois petites liturgies de la Présence Divine. £2, £5, £7 (only) Sinfonietta Productions Ltd

PURCELL ROOM

Saturday & Sunday 7 & 8 Nov 7.30 pm	ANDREW CRONSHAW/JUNE TABOR/MADDY PRIOR with Ian Blake reeds, keyboards/guitars. The awesome sound of Cronshaw's unique electric zither and the first performance together for ten years by this country's two leading female singers of traditional music. £4 Students OAP's UB40 £3 Cloud Valley Music
Monday 9 Nov 7.30 pm	THE LINDEN DUO Clive Harre (baritone) Brian Parnell (piano) Schumann Dichterliebe. Fauré Les roses d'Ispahan, Chanson d'amour Automne Clair de lune, Nell Poème d'un jour, Britten Tit for Tat Jerome Kern Songs All seats £4 The Linden Duo
Tuesday 10 Nov 7.30 pm	CAPRICORN The Russians Shostakovich Piano Trio No. 1, Arvo Pärt Spiegel im Spiegel Fratres Edison Denisov Clarinet Quintet (Brit prem), Roslavets Spring Sonata, Alfred Schnittke Piano Quintet All seats £4 Students OAP's UB40 £3 Capricorn
Wednesday 11 Nov 6.30 pm	RIVERA AND THE MEXICAN RENAISSANCE Muralists and the Mexican Revolution Alistair Hennessy gives the second lecture in the series related to the Diego Rivera exhibition at the Hayward Gallery All seats £1 Students/OAP's/UB40 50p The South Bank Board
Wednesday 11 Nov 8.00 pm	MENDELSSOHN & 20TH CENTURY HUNGARIAN SERIES. Jonathan Plowright (piano) Mendelssohn Prelude and Fugue in E minor Op 35 No 1, Dohnányi Suite in A minor (In the Olden Style) Szymanowski Sonata No 2, Beethoven Sonata in C minor Op 111 Bartók Sonata £2.50 £4 Goddard Concert Trust
Thursday 12 Nov 7.30 pm	CAPRICORN The Russians Karetnikov Kleine Nachtmusik (Brit prem), Vladislav Shoot Sonata Breve. Gubaydulina Quasi Hoketus (London prem) Vassily Lobanov Sonata for clarinet & piano (Brit prem), Popov Septet All seats £4 Students/OAP's UB40 £3 Capricorn
Friday 13 Nov 7.30 pm	MENDELSSOHN & 20TH CENTURY HUNGARIAN SERIES. Timothy Hugh (cello) Kathron Sturrock (piano) Mendelssohn Sonata in D Op. 58, Kodály Sonata for solo cello Op 8, Bartók Two Fantasies for solo piano (1903). Dohnányi Sonata in B flat Op 8 £2.50, £4 Goddard Concert Trust

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WIGMORE HALL

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Saturday 7 Nov 7.30 p.m.	MELOS QUARTET. Chamber Music Series. Beethoven Cycle 4. Beethoven: String Quartet No 2 in G Op 18 No 2 String Quartet in B flat Op 133 'Grosse Fuge'; String Quartet No 9 in C Op. 59 No. 3 'Rasumovsky' £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 Sponsored by Mercedes-Benz
Sunday 8 Nov 11.30 a.m.	PROMETHEUS ENSEMBLE. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Mozart: Flute Quartet in D K285. Beethoven: Septet in E flat Op 20 £3 inc free prog & coffee/sherry or squash after perf
Sunday 8 Nov NB starting time 7 p.m.	ANGELA HEWITT piano Paris 1880-1930. Ravel Cycle 2. Ravel: Prelude (1913). Menuet sur le nom d'Haydn (1909). A la manière de ...Borodine, Chabrier (1913) Menuet, Pavane pour une infante défunte (1893). Le Tombeau de Couperin (1917) £5, £4, £3, £2.50 Clarion Concert Agency/Jane Gray
Monday 9 Nov 7.30 p.m.	MELOS QUARTET. Chamber Music Series. Beethoven Cycle 5. Beethoven: String Quartet No 5 in A Op 18 No 5, String Quartet No 14 in C sharp minor Op 131: String Quartet No 4 in C minor Op 18 No 4 £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 Sponsored by Mercedes-Benz
Tuesday 10 Nov 7.30 p.m.	ANGELA HEWITT & AKIKO EBI two pianos/piano duet Ravel Cycle 3. Ravel: Ma Mère l'Oye (1908-10), Fanfare (1927), Frontispice (1918), Sites auriculaires (1897), Rhapsodie espagnole (1907), Daphnis et Chloé (1912), La Valse £5, £4, £3 £2.50 Clarion Concert Agency/Jane Gray
Wednesday 11 Nov 7.30 p.m.	MELOS QUARTET. Chamber Music Series. Beethoven Cycle 6. Beethoven: String Quartet No 6 in B flat Op 18 No. 6, String Quartet No. 16 in F Op 135, String Quartet No. 8 in E minor Op 59 No 2 'Rasumovsky' £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 Sponsored by Mercedes-Benz
Thursday 12 Nov 7.30 p.m.	VINIA TSOPELAS piano Haydn: Sonata in C Hob XVI 50. Janáček: Sonata I X 1905. Chopin: Nocturnes Op 27 Nos 1,2, Scherzo in B flat minor Op. 31. Schumann: Carnaval Op 9 £6, £5, £4, £3 Sponsored by Chemical Bank
Saturday 14 Nov 7.30 p.m.	TAKACS QUARTET. Chamber Music Series. Beethoven: String Quartet in C minor Op 18 No 4 Bartók: String Quartet No 6 (1939). Schubert: String Quartet in D minor D 810 'Death and the Maiden' £7.50 £6.50 all others sold
Sunday 15 Nov 11.30 a.m.	PANOCHA QUARTET of Prague. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Schubert: String Quartet in E flat D87 Dvořák: String Quartet in E flat Op 51 'Slavonic' £3 inc free prog & coffee/sherry or squash after perf
Sunday 15 Nov NB starting time 7 p.m.	MIKHAIL PLETNEV piano London Pianoforte Series. Beethoven: Sonata in C Op 53 'Waldstein'. Schumann: Faschingsschwank aus Wien Op 26. Debussy: Pour le Piano (1901). Rachmaninov: Four Preludes Op 23 (1904) £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £4 Ibbs & Tillett Ltd
Monday 16 Nov 7.30 p.m.	EMPIRE BRASS. From Bach to Berstein inc music by Scarlatti, Froberger, Rossini (aria from 'The Barber of Seville'), Kreisler, Debussy, Ravel, Vaughan Williams, Elgar, Turina, Copland etc £5 £4 £3 £2.50 Kershaw Artists Mgt/Jane Gray
Tuesday 17 Nov 7.30 p.m.	NICHOLAS CLAPTON counter tenor /DAVID MASON piano DAVID MILLER lute English Song Award (Sponsored by GKN plc) Winner's Recital. Dowland, Danyel, Robert Johnson, Purcell, Tippett: Songs for Ariel Finzi: Let us Garlands Bring, W. Denis Browne, Stanford, Holst & Britten etc £5 £4 £3, £2.50
Wednesday 18 Nov 7.30 p.m.	BERNARD ROBERTS piano Paris 1880-1930 Mozart: Sonata in C K. 330 Schubert: Sonata in C minor D958, Debussy: Preludes Book II (1910-13) 1st of 3 concerts (other dates 28 November, 5 December) £5 £4 £3 £2.50
Thursday 19 Nov 7.30 p.m.	ENSEMBLE CLEMENT JANEQUIN. Le Chant des Oyseaulx. Janequin: Chansons inc Le Chant des Oyseaulx, La Bataille, L'Alouette, Chansons by Gentian, Claudin de Sermisy & Antoine de Bertrand; Lute solos by A. de Rippe & Guillaume de Morlaye. £4 (concessions £2.50) Early Music Network

BEETHOVEN
MISSA SOLEMNIS
with the
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Artistic Director: Caroline Brown Music Director: Roy Goodman
OSLO CATHEDRAL CHOIR
MARIANNE HIRSTI soprano CAROLYN WATKINSON alto
ANDREW MURGATROYD tenor MICHAEL GEORGE bass
Conductor: TERJE KVAM
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THURSDAY 26 NOVEMBER at 7 pm
Tickets £15, £8, £5 (res. view) ALL OTHERS SOLD
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St John's Smith Square

London SW1P 3HA Director: Paul Davies
Box Office: CC 01-222 1061

Saturday 7 Nov 7.30 pm	CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Otokar Stejskal conductor Youri Pochtar piano Filtz: Sinfonia in G Mozart: Piano Concerto in C K415 Wolf: Italian Serenade Martinu: Serenade II Janacek: Suite for String Orchestra £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £3.50 KCM
Monday 9 Nov 1 pm	BBC LUNCHTIME CONCERT RUDOLF FIRKUSNY piano Benda: Sonata No 9 in A Voříšek: Impromptu No 4 in A Op 7 Tomášek: Eclogue No 2 in F Op 35 Janacek: On an Overgrown Path Book 1 £2.50 Jane Gray
Monday 9 Nov 7.30 pm	JANE WEBSTER soprano RICHARD LESTER cello YCAT Presentation Concert. Beethoven: Trio in G minor Op 5 No 2, Dallapiccola: Chaconne, Intermezzo and Adagio for solo cello Songs by Mozart, Strauss, Poulenc, Granados and Gounod. £5 £4 £3 Kirckman Concert Society
Tuesday 10 Nov 7.30 pm	ORCHESTRA FROM ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Colin Metters conductor Hoddinott: Symphony No 6 (1st London perf) Patterson: Concerto for Orchestra and 1st perf of work which has won the 1987 Menuhin Prize for Young Composers £5 £3.50 £2 (concs £2) City of Westminster Arts Council

ST. JOHN'S Smith Square TONIGHT at 7.30 pm
FIRST UK APPEARANCE
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA
From Prague
Conductor: OTOKAR STEJSKAL Piano: YOURI POCHTAR
Sinfonia in G .... Antonín Filtz Piano Concerto in C K.415 .. Mozart
Italian Serenade .... Wolf Serenade II .... Martinu
Suite for String Orchestra ... Janacek
£7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £3.50 Box Office (01-222 1061)
Kantor Concert Management

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY
Conductor LASZLO HELTAY
FRIDAY 18 DECEMBER at 7.30
THE CAPITAL RADIO
CAROL CONCERT
with FAIRER SAX
and WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON

TRADITIONAL FAMILY
CAROL CONCERTS
SATURDAY 19 DECEMBER at 2.30
with JON PERTWEE as WORZEL GUMMIDGE
and School Choirs (matinee only)
at 7.30 with FAIRER SAX

Fanfare Trumpeters of H.M. Royal Marines C in C Fleet
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Ton't 7 Nov 8.00pm	LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Bruno Moretti conductor Andrea Cappelletti violin. Rossini: Ov. 'Italian Girl in Algiers'. Beethoven: Violin Concerto Mendelssohn: 'Italian' Symphony Sponsored by Martini and Rossi, Galbani (London) Limited and Banca Cattolica del Veneto £12.50, £11.50, £10, £8.50, £6.50, £5.50 Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Tomor 8 Nov 3.00pm	KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN Piano Recital Schubert: Four Impromptus Chopin: Fantasie in F minor Nocturne in E Liszt: Sonata in B minor £10.50, £7.50, £5
Tomor 8 Nov 7.30pm	BROADWAY MELODY – Wren Orchestra of London conducted & introduced by Iain Sutherland Prog. inc. works by Gershwin, Bernstein, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Cole Porter, Lerner & Loewe £12.50, £11.50, £10, £8.50, £6.50, £5.50
Mon 9 Nov 7.45pm	BBC PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Luciano Berio cond Sabine Meyer clarinet Katia and Marielle Labèque pianos Haydn: Symphony No 90 Brahms/Berio Opus 120 No 1 (British première) Berio: Concerto for Two Pianos £8, £6, £4, £2.50 BBC North West
Wed 11 Nov 1.00pm	JOHN LILL PIANO RECITAL – International Lunchtime Concert Beethoven: 'Appassionata' Sonata Schumann: Carnaval. All Seats £3 Van Walsum Management
Wed 11 Nov 7.45pm	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA – Handel/Mozart Series. Richard Hickox cond. Fou Ts'ong piano Handel: Water Music Suite No 2 Mozart: Piano Concerto No 22, K482 Handel: Concerto a Due Cori Mozart: 'Jupiter' Symphony Sponsored by £10.50, £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5.50 John Laing Construction Ltd
Thu 12 Nov 7.45pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudio Abbado cond. Alexis Weissenberg piano Lucia Valentini-Terrani mezzo London Symphony Chorus Ravel: Alborada del gracioso. Piano Concerto for the Left Hand Prokofiev Alexander Nevsky £15, £12.50, £10, £7.50, £5 ONLY
Fri 13 Nov 7.45pm	MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Charles Dutoit cond. Jorge Bolet piano R. Strauss: Don Juan Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2 Stravinsky: Petrushka £12.50, £10, ONLY Sponsored by the Bank of Montreal
Sat 14 Nov 7.45pm	WREN ORCHESTRA–Tchaikovsky Concert Anthony Inglis cond. Anna Joseph violin Tchaikovsky: Music from 'The Sleeping Beauty', Suite from 'The Swan Lake', Violin Concerto Suite from 'The Nutcracker', Ov. '1812' with cannon and mortar effects £12.50, £11.50, £10, £8.50, £6.50, £5.50 Victor Hochhauser Ltd
Sun 15 Nov 7.30pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA David Shallon conductor Michael Roll piano Schubert: 'Unfinished' Symphony Mozart: Piano Concerto No 23, K488 Rimsky-Korsakov: Sheherazade £13.50, £7.50, £5.50, £3.50 ONLY
Mon 16 Nov 7.45pm	YMSO: Walton: Crown Imperial Coronation March Elgar: Symphony No1. James Blair conductor Martino Tirimo piano Sponsored by £10, £8.50, £6.50, £4.50, £3 IBM United Kingdom Trust
Tue 17 Nov 7.45pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Jose Serebrier cond. John Lill piano. Wagner: Ov. 'Die Meistersinger' Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 3, Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 4 in assoc. £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £4.50 Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Wed 18 Nov 7.45pm	NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA – Mid-week Pops Bramwell Tovey cond. Andrew Haigh piano Lloyd-Webber: Ov. 'Phantom of the Opera' Bernstein: Symphonic Dances West Side Story Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue Sibelius: Valse Triste, Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnole Ravel: Bolero £12.50, £11.50 £10, £8.50, £6.50, £5.50 Victor Hochhauser Ltd
Thu 19 Nov 7.45pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA – London Symphony Chorus Michael Tilson Thomas conductor Jard van Nes contralto, Southend Boys Choir. Mahler: Symphony No 3 Sponsored by £17.50, £15, £12.50, £10, £7.50, £5 British Telecom
Fri 20 Nov 7.45pm	THE MIKADO – fully costumed perf of Gilbert & Sullivan's comic masterpiece John Reed, Dennis Wicks, Geoffrey Shovelton, Gareth Jones, Michael Wakeham, Patricia Cope, Anne Stuart, Jill Pert, London Savoyards Orchestra and Chorus Peter Murray cond. Sally Gilpin choreographer Tom Hawkes director £13.50, £12, £10, £8.50, £7 Norman Meadmore Ltd

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
at the Barbican

LSO THURSDAY 12 NOVEMBER 7.45pm
CLAUDIO ABBADO
Farewell Concert as Music Director
RAVEL .... Alborada del gracioso
RAVEL .... Piano Concerto for the Left Hand
PROKOFIEV .... Cantata 'Alexander Nevsky'
ALEXIS WEISSENBERG piano
LUCIA VALENTINI-TERRANI mezzo-soprano
LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
Seat Prices £15 £12.50 £10 £7.50 £5 ONLY

LSO THURSDAY 19 NOVEMBER 7.45pm
MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS
MAHLER Symphony No 3
JARD VAN NES contralto
SOUTHEND BOYS CHOIR LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
Sponsored by British Telecom
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Box Office Tel 10-8 every day inc. Sun. 01-638 8891/628 8795

TOMORROW 8 NOVEMBER 3.00pm BARBICAN HALL
KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN
Piano Recital
SCHUBERT .... Four Impromptus, D935
CHOPIN .... Fantaisie in F minor, Op 49
CHOPIN .... Nocturne in E, Op 62, No 2
LISZT .... Sonata in B minor
£10.50, £7.50, £5 01-638 8891/628 8795

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A fully staged and costumed performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic masterpiece by THE LONDON SAVOYARDS
THE MIKADO
John Reed as Ko-Ko
and full cast, chorus and orchestra
Tom Hawkes director, Sally Gilpin choreographer,
Peter Murray conductor
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LSO December concerts include

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The King's Singers	21 Dec
HRH The Prince Edward	23 Dec
Traditional New Year concerts	31 Dec/1 Jan
Adriana Lecouvreur concert perf	7 Dec
Mozart Requiem/Jeffrey Tate/ECO	8 Dec
CBSO/Simon Rattle/Isaac Stern	10 Dec
The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber	12 Dec
Choir of King's College/ECO	17 Dec
James Galway	18 Dec
RPO Christmas Concert	19 Dec
Handel's Messiah/Richard Hickox	19 Dec
Music and Dance from the Ballet	28 Dec
Opera Gala Night with Dennis O'Neill	30 Dec

RSC BARBICAN THEATRE/THE PIT

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The Wizard of Oz opens 12 Dec
Premieres:
Speculators by Tony Marchant opens 9 Dec
Old Year's Eve by Peter Speyer from 16 Nov

BARBICAN CINEMA includes

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DECEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

VAN WALSUM MANAGEMENT presents
INTERNATIONAL LUNCHTIME CONCERTS
Wednesdays at One at the Barbican
Opening Concert 1987-88 season: 11 Nov
JOHN LILL plays
BEETHOVEN and SCHUMANN
See Barbican panel for details

Philharmonia Orchestra
Music Director: Giuseppe Sinopoli
Barbican Centre
Tuesday 17 November at 7.45
JOSE SEREBRIER - conductor
JOHN LILL - piano
Wagner: Overture, Die Meistersinger
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4
In association with Raymond Gubbay
Tickets £4.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50 from Hall 01-638 8891/628 8795

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
at the BARBICAN
Box Office/CC 01-628 8795/638 8891
TONIGHT at 8 p.m.
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Rossini .... OVT., THE ITALIAN GIRL IN ALGIERS
Beethoven .... VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D
Mendelssohn .... SYMPHONY NO. 4 (ITALIAN)
Conductor BRUNO MORETTI ANDREA CAPPELLETTI violin
Sponsored by Martini & Rossi, Galbani (London) Limited and Banca Cattolica del Veneto
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SUNDAY 22 NOVEMBER at 3 p.m.
A Piano Recital by
LEEDS PIANO COMPETITION FIRST PRIZEWINNER VLADIMIR OVCHINIKOV
FIRST LONDON APPEARANCE
Liszt: Five Etudes, Polonaise No. 2,
Fantasy on Don Giovanni
Rachmaninov: Three Etudes-Tableaux,
Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor
Tickets £10.50, £7.50 (Students, Children, OAPs £5.50)
By arrangement with Ibbs & Tillett

SUNDAY 22 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
SALZBURG MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA
Conductor: HANS GRAF STEVEN DE GROOTE piano
MOZART
Symphony No. 31 in D, K297 'Paris'
Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor, K491
Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K550
Sponsored by Österreichische Länderbank London Branch
£5, £7, £9, £11, £13, £15
In association with Christopher Tennant Artists Management

WEDNESDAY 25 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.
HENRY MANCINI
IN CONCERT
A welcome return to London by the great American composer, conducting a programme of his own music including The Pink Panther, Moon River, Charade, Baby Elephant Walk, Days of Wine and Roses, Two for the Road, Thunderbird Suite, Victor Victoria, Ten, Hotel, Basil the Great Mouse Detective, and many more.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC POPS ORCHESTRA
Conductor: HENRY MANCINI
£7.50, £10, £12.50, £15, £17.50

SATURDAY 28 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
OPERA GALA NIGHT
Prog. inc. Verdi: Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; Aida Grand March and Ballet Music; Gounod: Faust Jewel Song and Soldiers' Chorus; Rossini: William Tell Overture; Puccini: Madam Butterfly One Fine Day and Humming Chorus; Gianni Schicchi O My Beloved Father; La Boheme Yes, I am Called Mimi; Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA AMBROSIAN OPERA CHORUS
Conductor: JAMES LOCKHART VALERIE MASTERSON soprano
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM
THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

MONDAY 30 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
SPYCATCHER POPS - FROM 007 to MI5
Music for Spies and Spycatchers, including James Bond Theme; Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy; From Russia with Love; Dr No; Goldfinger; Smiley's People; The Whistle Blower; The Avengers; The Man from UNCLE; The Professionals; and many more
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC POPS ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JOHN SCOTT
Introduced by...? (The Official Secrets Act prevents us disclosing his name)
£6, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £12, £14
Free seats for members of MI5 and MI6 (proof of identity required) CIA and KGB Members Half Price (subject to availability - old secrets as payment not accepted) Come early and meet the Spies!

FRIDAY 4 DECEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
POPS IN SPACE
A Journey through Space with the music of E.T., The Sky at Night, Star Wars, Raiders Of The Lost Ark, Mars, Mercury and Jupiter from "The Planets", The Empire Strikes Back, Claire De Lune, Superman, Return Of The Jedi, Things To Come.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC POPS ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MICHAEL REED
Introduced by PATRICK MOORE
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SUNDAY 6 & TUESDAY 29 DECEMBER at 3 p.m.
THE SNOWMAN
Howard Blake's award winning "The Snowman" featuring the hit single Walking in the Air, plus his Nursery Rhymes Overture, and The Remarkable Rocket based on the fairy story by Oscar Wilde.
SINFONIA OF LONDON
Conductor: HOWARD BLAKE JOHNNY MORRIS narrator
JAMES RAINBIRD boy soprano
Tickets £8.50, £7.50, £6; Children (Under 16) £5.50, £4.50, £3.50

SATURDAY 12 DECEMBER at 5 & 8.15 p.m.
THE MUSIC OF
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Excerpts from Cats, Jesus Christ Superstar, Tell Me On A Sunday, The Phantom Of The Opera, Pie Jesu from Requiem, and Variations for Cello and Orchestra.
MARTI WEBB
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MICHAEL REED
JAMES RAINBIRD boy soprano ROBERT COHEN cello
GARY BOND, STEPHEN HILL SINGERS
£7.50, £9.50, £11.50, £13.50, £15.50, £17.50

SUNDAY 13 DECEMBER at 3 p.m.
THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS
Bach: Opening Chorus from Christmas Oratorio; Air on a G String; Handel: For Unto Us A Child is Born from Messiah, Largo, Gounod: Ave Maria; Purcell: Trumpet Tune and Air; Clarke: Trumpet Voluntary; Franck: Panis Angelicus; Bach: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on Christmas Carols. Carols for Choir, Boys' Choir and Audience
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: PHILIP SIMMS
KENNETH WOOLLAM tenor CRISPIAN STEELE-PERKINS trumpet
THOMAS TALLIS CHOIR
BOYS CHOIR FROM KING'S HOUSE SCHOOL, RICHMOND
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

FRIDAY 18 DECEMBER at 5 & 8.15 p.m.
JAMES GALWAY'S CHRISTMAS COLLECTION
James Galway plays music by Khachaturian (Adagio from Spartacus, Waltz from Masquerade, Sabre Dance); Vivaldi, (Winter from The Four Seasons); Debussy (The Little Shepherd, Claire De Lune, The Little Negro); and Bazzini arr. Overton (La Ronde Des Lutins) and introduces and plays a selection of his Christmas favourites and Carols for Audience, Choir and Orchestra.
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: CHRISTOPHER ADEY
JAMES GALWAY flute AMBROSIAN SINGERS
£7.50, £10, £12.50, £15; Children under 16 & OAPs Half Price (Matinee Only)
Presented by arrangement with London Artists

at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

SATURDAY 5 DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS
Handel: Arrival of the Queen of Sheba; Bach: Air on a G String; Handel: For unto us a Child is Born (Messiah); Largo; Gounod: Ave Maria; Purcell: Trumpet Tune and Air; Clarke: Trumpet Voluntary; Schubert: Ave Maria. Handel: Let the Bright Seraphim, Franck: Panis Angelicus; Bach: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring.
Carols for Choir, Boys' Choir and Audience
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
TALLIS CHAMBER CHOIR Conductor: PHILIP SIMMS
BOYS CHOIR FROM KING'S HOUSE SCHOOL, RICHMOND
EIREAN DAVIS soprano CRISPIAN STEELE-PERKINS trumpet
£4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SUNDAY 27 DECEMBER at 3 & 7.30 p.m.
JOHANN STRAUSS GALA
directed from the violin by JOHN BRADBURY
ANN JAMES soprano GERALDINE STEPHENSON choreographer
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in costume.
Music of the Strauss family inc. Tritsch-Tratsch Polka, Annen Polka, Morning Papers, Egyptian March, Roses from the South, Speed Galop, Wiener Blut, Die Libelle, Blue Danube, Radetzky March, Auf de Jagd, Aquarellen Waltz, Champagne Polka, Die Fledermaus Laughing Song, Emperor Waltz, Cuckoo Polka, Bahn Frei, Chinese Galop, Thunder and Lightning Polka and many more.
Matinee £3.50, £5, £7, £9, £10.50
Evenings £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Music Director VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TUESDAY 10 NOVEMBER at 7.30
NEC International Series
BERLIOZ .... Overture, Roman Carnival
DELIUS .... In a Summer Garden
MOZART .... Flute Concerto in G, K313
SAINT-SAENS .... Symphony No. 3 (Organ)
Conductor: SIR CHARLES GROVES
Soloists: JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL,
JOHN BIRCH

THURSDAY 12 NOVEMBER at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY .. Fantasy Ovt, Romeo and Juliet
TCHAIKOVSKY .... Violin Concerto
TCHAIKOVSKY ... Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique)
Conductor: ANTAL DORATI
Soloist: JOSHUA BELL
Sponsored by Northern Telecom

TUESDAY 24 NOVEMBER at 7.30
NEC International Series
BEETHOVEN .... Overture, Egmont
BEETHOVEN .... Piano Concerto No. 4
BEETHOVEN .... Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)
Conductor: CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH
Soloist: ALEXIS WEISSENBERG
Tickets £4 - £20 from Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

Royal Philharmonic Society
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Wednesday Next 11 November at 7.30 pm
Montreal Symphony Orchestra
Charles Dutoit, Barry Douglas
Morel Boréal (1st London performance)
Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1/ Bartok Concerto for Orchestra
Sponsored by the BANK OF MONTREAL
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£3.50, £4.50, £6, £7.50, £9.50, £11.50, £13.50
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Philharmonia Orchestra
Music Director: Giuseppe Sinopoli
OWAIN ARWEL HUGHES
(Associate Conductor)
Friday Next 13 November at 7.30
ANNIE FISCHER - piano
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor)
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 7 (Leningrad)
Sponsored by NISSAN UK LIMITED
Tickets: £2, £3.50, £5, £6, £7.50, £9, £10, £11.50, £14
Available from Hall (01-928 3191 CC (01-928 8800) & agents

Music Director VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY
Sunday Matinees
with
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
at Royal Festival Hall
November 15 at 3.15 p.m.
TCHAIKOVSKY
Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet
Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique)
Conductor: Antal Dorati
Soloist: Eliso Virsaladze
November 22 at 3.15 p.m.
ROSSINI: Overture, The Thieving Magpie
BORODIN: Polovtsian Dances;
GERSHWIN: Rhapsody in Blue BIZET: Symphony in C;
RAVEL: Bolero
Conductor: Enrique Bátiz
Soloist: Janis Vakarelis
Tickets £3 — £14 from Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

Sunday 15 November at 7.30
BBC Symphony Orchestra
RICHARD BUCKLEY
RODNEY FRIEND

JOHN CORIGLIANO	Fantasia on an Ostinato (UK premiere)
BARBER	Violin Concerto
SHOSTAKOVICH	Symphony No. 4

Richard Buckley will give a pre-concert talk at 6.15 in the Waterloo Room.
£2, £3.50, £5, £8, £11 Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

Thursday 19 November at 7.30 pm
BEETHOVEN PROGRAMME
Overture 'Prometheus' Violin Concerto in D
Symphony No. 8 in F
JEFFREY TATE conductor
FRANK PETER ZIMMERMANN
violin
English Chamber Orchestra
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Tickets £3, £4, £5, £6.50 £8, £10, £12
from Hall 01-928 3191 (credit card bookings 01-928 8800) & agents
English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society

FRIDAY 27 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
THE BACH CHOIR
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INTIMATIONS OF IMMORTALITY .... Finzi
BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST................. Walton
ROBERT TEAR tenor DAVID THOMAS bass
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS conductor
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from Hall (01-928 3191) C.C. (01-928 8800)
Sponsored by Unilever

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at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

in assoc. with the ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY
TONIGHT at 7.30
VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
Sacred and secular music incl. works by HANDEL, HAYDN, MOZART, JOHANN STRAUSS Viennese Lieder, Waltzes and Polkas and the One-Act comic opera 'THE PRIMA DONNA' performed in full costume.
£4, £5.50, £7, £8.50, £10.50, £12 from Hall 928 3191/928 8800

SATURDAY NEXT 14th NOV at 7.30
GRAND OPERA NIGHT
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA JOHN BATE CHOIR
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE IRISH GUARDS
Conductor: SIMON PHIPPS Soprano: MARILYN HILL SMITH
Tenor: JOHN BRECKNOCK Baritone: SIMON KEENLYSIDE
Prog incls. Carmen Suite, Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco, Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, Polovtsian Dances, Grand Chorus from Aida, Meditation from Thais, Duet from the Pearl Fishers, Final Trio & Chorus from Faust, ARIAS & CHORUSES from Rigoletto, Magic Flute, La Traviata, Don Giovanni, L'Elisir D'Amore, La Boheme, Madam Butterfly, Il Trovatore, Barber of Seville.
£4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50 from Hall 928 3191/928 8800

in assoc. with the ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY
SUNDAY 29th NOV at 3.15
VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
Sacred and secular music incl. works my MOZART, MENDELSSOHN, KODALY Viennese Lieder and Austrian folksongs, Waltzes and Polkas by JOHANN STRAUSS and the One-Act comic opera 'THE PRIMA DONNA' performed in full costume.
£4, £5.50, £7, £8.50, £10.50, £12 from Hall 928 3191/928 8800

at the BARBICAN

in assoc. with CAPITAL RADIO
TOMORROW at 7.30
HITS FROM THE SHOWS
WREN ORCHESTRA Conductor: IAIN SUTHERLAND
Baritone: PETER MORRISON Piano: PHILIP MARTIN
Programme includes excerpts from: SOUTH PACIFIC, PORGY & BESS, ON THE TOWN, CAROUSEL, ON YOUR TOES, CAMELOT, MY FAIR LADY, KISS ME KATE and VARIATIONS ON I GOT RHYTHM from GIRL CRAZY
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50 from Hall 638 8891/628 8795

in assoc. with CAPITAL RADIO
SATURDAY NEXT 14th NOV at 7.45
TCHAIKOVSKY
WREN ORCHESTRA
Conductor: ANTHONY INGLIS Violin: ANNA JOSEPH
Waltz from 'Sleeping Beauty', Suite from 'Swan Lake', Violin Concerto, Suite from 'The Nutcracker'
OVERTURE '1812' (WITH CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS)
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50 from Hall 638 8891/628 8795

WEDNESDAY 18th NOVEMBER at 7.45
POPULAR CONCERT
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: BRAMWELL TOVEY Soloist: ANDREW HAIGH
Overture Phantom of the Opera .... LLOYD-WEBBER
West Side Story Symphonic Dances .... BERNSTEIN
Rhapsody in Blue .... GERSHWIN
Valse Triste .... SIBELIUS
Danse Macabre .... SAINT-SAENS
Capriccio Espagnole .... RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
Bolero .... RAVEL
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SATURDAY 21 NOV at 3 & 7.45
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THURSDAY 19 NOVEMBER at 7.45 pm
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DAVID WEHR
SCHUMANN, BARBER, HAYDN, LISZT
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LEGAL AND FINANCIAL

A marriage is announced, but keep a lawyer handy

Lawyers are rushing to amalgamate their firms but, as **Frances Gibb** says, they might well heed the warning of their divorce cases and use a little caution

Marry in haste, repent at leisure — nothing could be truer of mergers between solicitors' firms, according to London lawyer Michael Simmons. He should know. His Covent Garden firm, Malkin, Cullis and Sumption, has experienced two "marriages" and one "divorce"in the past five years.

And his own experiences apart, divorces can be very messy. "It's difficult to extricate yourself; and like all other divorces, can be very painful."

His word of caution is timely. Solicitors' firms are in the midst of what *Jeremy Shulman*, of the Young Solicitors' Group, calls "merger mania." Just this week in the *Law Society Gazette* no fewer than seven engagements or marriages throughout the country are announced: in London, Amhurst Brown Martin and Nicholson with Colombotti and Partners; and Radcliffes with Smith and Baron. In Berkshire Sarjeant Brown are joining forces with Sheppard Mayes and Hurst, both of Reading and in the West Midlands, Haden and Stretton are merging with Slater Miller. And so on.

The trend seemed to start in the City, still constantly buzzing with rumours of who is propositioning whom. In the wake of the birth in May of the mega-firm Clifford Chance — the biggest in the country — came the announcement that Lovell White and King would join up with Durrant Piesse.

But provincial firms are also rushing into each others' arms: two Leeds firms, Walker Morris and Coles and Scott Turnbull and Kendall expect to have Yorkshire's largest practice, with 22 partners, when they merge in May next year. And Aberdeen practices Milne and Mackinnon are joining with Peterkins to form that City's largest law firm, with 19 partners.

Why is it happening? Firms come up with the same reasons: a need to be able to compete effectively in both the national and international marketplace, where work — in some areas at least — is growing; to be able to field several teams of partners simultaneously on jobs, now necessary in the corporate finance world; to be able to offer clients a comprehensive range of specialist advice.

Outside London there is the competition posed by financial institutions and their "packages" of services. Firms feel they cannot grow quickly enough, organically, to meet the demand for their work; merger offers one solution.

Mr William Watkins, of Durrant Piesse, says: "It's a response to the market perception that size equals quality and sheer muscle." And he emphasizes that quality of service must accompany growth if they are to avoid becoming a "legal factory."

Many an approach is made before the match is achieved. Colin Fergusson, practice development partner of the new firm, to be born on January 1 of the merger of Withers and Crossman Block and Keith, explains how that union came about: "Lots of firms have been talking to each other as to whether merger is the way forward or whether it is better to grow organically and we had had a few approaches.

" But it was when we saw each other's brochures highlighting what we did that we realized the skills were complementary." Withers has a reputation in family work; while Crossman Block has a much bigger corporate section. Both firms have a big private client base. Through its Paris office Withers has strengths in shipping, international reinsurance and banking, which complements the London banking practice of Crossman Block.

Smaller firms like these also say the union will give them much more presence in the market place and make them more attractive to graduates in the increasingly tough fight for articled clerks. "You show your self as being a bigger, more visionary firm," Mr Fergusson says.

Anyone who has merged, or tried to, highlights three vital ingredients for the sucess of the union: the skills the firms must complement, so that "two plus two equals five"and the mix make sense; the right personal chemistry — the partners must obviously get on; and the fact that the costs of the venture must not outweigh long-term benefits.

Mergers have foundered on the problems of rationalizing different accounting systems: "This can be the sting in the tail," one partner said. "If you change the basis on which you determine your profits, this can mean an enormous tax bill. And this problem can be insuperable."

The process of merging itself can also be enormously costly. John Newbegin, of Cameron Markby, whose proposed merger with Richards Butler came to nought after weeks of talks, says: "*Mergers are expensive. There is the* enormous amount of manpower spent in putting together and implementing the package. It is likely to involve between two and five partners, using between a third and a half of their time over three months."

Then there can be the cost of a new building. Clifford Chance, in the middle of rationalizing departments between its two sites, will not be able to get under one roof until it finds some 300,000 square feet of premises — not an easy task in the City. Finally there is the cost of rationalizing records, files and — most important — computer systems.

For a big City firm, a new telecommunications and computer system will run to several million pounds. Mr Watkins, of Durrant Piesse, says Lovell White and King were looking to replace their system anyway: "We have just had new computers installed and they agreed they would like to adopt that."

Clifford Chance is still weighing up whether they will need one new system or whether they can satisfactorily integrate their two different systems. But Sir Max Williams, senior partner, has no regrets. "It's going fine. There are no troubles that I had not anticipated", he says. "Big is not necessarily beautiful; it's what you achieve by it — the resources and strengths through the combination. The firms must match; that's the key."

Yet some firms — Macfarlanes and Travers Smith Braithwaite in the City are just two — still remain firmly opposed to merger. Vanni Treves, senior partner of Macfarlanes, says that most tend to "defensive" mergers, rather than "aggressive", dictated by economies of *scale*.

There will be clients, he believes, who prefer the medium-sized firm offering a high-quality personal service. Andrew Barrow of Travers Smith agrees: "We are not interested in merging. We want to retain the quality of our staff; and we value the situation where everyone knows one another and is on first name terms."

Alternatively, somewhere between the pro and anti-merger camps, there is the possibility of association between firms, as with the M5 group; five large legal firms in different cities outside London which have clubbed together to share promotion and flag advertising costs, recruitment, training programmes and to pool professional expertise; but in other ways remain independent firms.

The group's members are: Burges Salmon (Bristol); Bond Pearce (Plymouth); Mills and Reeve Francis (Norwich and Cambridge); Booth and Co (Leeds) and Wragge and Co (Birmingham).

THE TIMES LEGAL & FINANCIAL SERVICES GUIDE

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ENTERTAINMENTS

EXHIBITIONS

36TH KENSINGTON ANTIQUES FAIR New Town Hall, Hornton Street, London, W8. Final two days 7th and 8th November. 11-8 today. 12-6 tomorrow. Tel: 01 937 0063.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258. **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Ton't 7.30 **Werther.** Wed 7.30 **The Pearl Fishers.**

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't 7.30 **THE ROYAL BALLET Swan Lake.** Ballet casting info 01 240 9815. Mon 7.30 **THE ROYAL OPERA Die Entführung aus dem Serail.**

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. Ennosuke's **KABUKI** The Thousand Cherries of Yoshitsune. Last 2 Perfs. Today 2.30 & 7.30. From 11 - 14 Nov Trisha Brown Dance Company from New York.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN"** S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 741 9999 379 4444 240 7200 Groups 836 3962 **NICHOLAS LYNDHURST** In Larry Shue's New Comedy **THE FOREIGNER** Prevs from Dec 12

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565/ 379 4444 & 741 9999. Groups 836 3962 **"IN THE BEST TRADITION OF SPITTING IMAGE AND MONTY PYTHON"** Gdn *JOHN SESSIONS'* THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON directed by Kenneth Branagh **"VERY, VERY FUNNY"** Times Eves 8pm & Sat 5pm & 8.30pm FOR 5 WEEKS ONLY!

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First call 240 7200 (bkg fee) Eves 7.30, Saturday 5 & 8.30 **FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY MICHAEL GAMBON in The National Theatre production of A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE By Arthur Miller Directed by Alan Ayckbourn**

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171 First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 **Royal Shakespeare Company's** LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 **"BEST PLAY"** awards. Some tickets avail Mats **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88**

APOLLO 437 2663 CC 434 3598 CC with bkg fee First Call 24hr/7days 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/Open All Hours 379 4444 Group Sales 930 6123 **DINSDALE LANDEN CAROL DRINKWATER and JEREMY BULLOCH** in DANGEROUS OBSESSION Gripping new thriller by N J Crisp REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS Today 5.30 & 8.30. Opens Mon at 7pm. Then Eves 8pm. Mats Thu 3.00pm. Sats 5.30 & 8 30

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 *CC 1st Call 240 7200* Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3 0 **"PHENOMENAL...YOU HAVE TO SEE IT"** D.Tel STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN **SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK** OAP's £5 on Tues Mats **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88**

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** Today 2 0 & 7.30. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 'A vintage Dream' Times **THE BALCONY** rtns Mon. **THE WINTER'S TALE** rtns 11 Nov **THE PIT** Today 2.0 & 7.30 **THE ART OF SUCCESS** by Nick Dear. **DEATHWATCH/ THE MAIDS** rtns Mon. **OLD YEAR'S EVE** by Peter Flannery from 16 Nov

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St. WC2 Box office & cc 01-379 5299 & cc (no bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999 & Open All Hours (bkg fee) 379 4444. Group Sales 930 6123 **LULU GEORGE COLE JAN HARVEY** in the **"TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN MUSICAL"** D.Tel PETER PAN REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS Eves 7.30. Wed & Sat mats 2.30 OPENS 12 NOV at 7pm

CHURCHILL BROMLEY (18 mins Victoria) 460 6677. Bill Maynard stars in **ANNIE THE MUSICAL.** Evgs 7.45 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30.

COMEDY 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 *CC (with bkg fee) 1st* Call 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/ Open All Hours 379 4444 Group Sales 01 930 6123. Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 & Sat 5.00 **"THIS IRRESISTIBLE SHOW"** Tms GROUCHO **"Frank Ferrante amazes"** S.Tel GROUCHO **"Les Marsden deliciously funny"** Std **"TOP MARX FOR FUN"** S.Exp

COTTESLOE 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Today 2.30 & 7.30 **MEAN TEARS** a new play by Peter Gill.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **DAVID McCALLUM JACK SMETHURST ERIC SYKES KATY MANNING PENNY WHITELEY PAUL MASON DAVID GODDARD** RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! **LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY** Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 1,900 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex

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DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/4444 Eves 8. Sat Mats 3. Ends Ton't **Druid Theatre Co. in CONVERSATIONS ON A HOMECOMING** By Tom Murphy. From 11 Nov. **CHEEK BY JOWL** presents **MACBETH** Eves 7.30. Mat Thur 2 30. Sat 3 00

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HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 **ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER"** Times.**"A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING"** Gdn. in MELON by **SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD"** Sunday Times **"BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC"** Sunday Telegraph Directed by **CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN** Mon-Sat Evgs 8 00 Mats Sats 3 00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 01 930 6123 **LAST SIX WEEKS MUST CLOSE DECEMBER 12**

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr (bkg fee) 379 6131/240 7200 **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL** THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE *Eves 7 45 Mats Wed & Sat 3* **SOLD OUT TIL 1st JUNE**

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Opens Dec 21 at 7.00 Red Price Prevs from Dec 16 TOMMY & BOBBY CANNON BALL with **MARTI WEBB** John Inman, Derek Griffiths Cheryl Baker, Barbara Windsor and Peter Howitt in the Lavish New Production of BABES IN THE WOOD with Special Guest Star **ROD HULL & EMU** Major CC accepted. First Call 24 hr 7 day cc bkgs 01 240 7200 Open All Hours 01-379 4444 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No bkg fee) Group Sales 01 930 6123 Special Party Concessions apply Box Office.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7 45pm Mats Wed 2 30pm Sat 4pm Moliere's **THE HYPOCHONDRIAC. LYRIC STUDIO** Eves 8pm **ATONEMENT** by Barry Collins

LYRIC W1 437 3686/734 5166 **"A Clowning Glory"** Sun Exp. RUSS ABBOT ONE FOR THE ROAD By Willy Russell Mon-Fri 7 30 Sat 5.0 & 8.0 Mats Wed 3 0 1st Call 24 hr 7 day cc 240 7200. Open All Hours 379 4444 (Bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (Not Bkg Fee) Grps 930 6123.

LYTTELTON 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Today 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45 **FATHERS & SONS** new play by Brian Friel after Turgenev's novel.

MAYFAIR 01 629 3037 From Dec 14 to Jan 2 Twice daily 2.0 & 4.0 Weds & Sats 10 30, 2 0 & 4.0 SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5 40 & 8.10 **RICHARD TODD in** 'The Best Thriller for years' S Mir **THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner"** S Exp **"SENSATIONAL"** Times **7TH THRILLING YEAR!!**

MERMAID THEATRE 01 236 5568/638 8891/741 9999 (incl Sun)/930 6123 (Groups) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** TODAY 2.0 & 7 30 THE ROVER *By Aphra Behn* **'A SPLENDID CAST LED BY JEREMY IRONS'** City Limits STEPHANIE BEACHAM. SUSIE FAIRFAX. GERALDINE FITZGERALD. PETER GUINNESS. JEREMY IRONS. HUGH QUARSHIE. IMOGEN STUBBS. DAVID TROUGHTON SARCOPHAGUS rtns Mon. Tues (Students £4.50 in advance).

NATIONAL THEATRE CC 01-928 2252 CC Agencies. bkg fee: 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 See **OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE** Cheap seats days of perfs from 10am.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3 00 & 7 45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 **NOW BOOKING TO JUNE 88 Some Seats avail for extra Xmas Mats 21, 23, 29, 31 December**

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2 30. Sats 4.0 & 7 45 **"THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON"** NY Post Royal Shakespeare Company in KISS ME KATE with **PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "COLE PORTER'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL"** D.Tele. CC Nos (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444/1st Call 240 7200/KP 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123

OLIVIER 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Today 10 30 & 2 00, **THE PIED PIPER** a musical show from Browning's poem (for 6-11 year olds, low prices). Ton't 7.00 **ANTONY & CLEOPATRA** by Shakespeare.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 **"THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS"** Newsweek *Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc* **BEST MUSICAL** LES MISERABLES **THE MUSICAL SENSATION** Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2 30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval **"FIGHT TO GET A TICKET"** LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 836 2294 cc 741 9999 379 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) ALBERT FINNEY **BOB PECK** in J J FARR *by* **RONALD HARWOOD Directed by RONALD EYRE** Eves 8, Mats Thu & Sat 3 Red Price Prevs from 10 Nov Opens 18 Nov

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/ 741 9999. **"AN UNSTOPPABLE SUCCESS"** D Express BLUES IN THE NIGHT The glorious blues & jazz hit **"SUBLIME THEATRICAL MAGIC"** D Mail LOW PRICE SHOWS FRI & SAT 6.30 Mon-Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6 30 & 9 **AIDS BENEFIT 9 NOV 11 PM**

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Ave WC2 839 4401 cc 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 **HAZEL O'CONNOR DAVID EASTER HOWARD GOODALL'S** GIRLFRIENDS "Marvellously stirring triumphal music" BBC "The girls sing up a storm" F.T. *Mon-Fri 8. Mat Thur 3 Sat 5 &* 8 30

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5987 First Call 24hr-7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200. Grps 930 1940 ALLO ALLO with the TV SHOW STARS **"IT'S ALL SAUCE AT THE CAFE OF LAUGHS"** D. Exp Eves 8.0, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.40 **ONLY 9 MORE WEEKS!**

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 **ALL** tel cc bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 **BEST MUSICAL 1986** Drama Magazine CHESS **"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW"** Newsweek **Now booking to July 88** APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 **GEMMA CRAVEN EMILE BELCOURT RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S** SOUTH PACIFIC Previews from January 9. 24hr cc 1st Call 240 7200 Group Sales 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999 24hr 7 day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) CC 379 4444 Groups 930 6123 **FRANK FINLAY *WENDY CRAIG*** BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT **'BRILLIANT'** PA **'A TRIUMPH'** D Exp "A SMASH HIT" The People by **JEFFREY ARCHER DAVID LANGTON JEFFRY WICKHAM ANDREW CRUICKSHANK** Directed by **DAVID GILMORE** Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. "An amazing play" Gdn. **A LIE OF THE MIND** by **SAM SHEPARD.** Eves. 7.30. Sat Mats 2.30.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554 Till 28 Nov. National Theatre education presents **APART FROM GEORGE** written and Dir. by **Nick Ward.** Eves 8.00. Sat Mat 4 00.

ROYALTY 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (bkg fee) Opens 24 Nov until Jan 30. Perfs 10.30, 2 pm. 6.30 pm Check Box Office for details - Now booking **WINNIE THE POOH** by AA Milne. Not suitable for children under 4 years old

ROYALTY WC2 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (No bkg fee) Eves 8 00. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. Wed Mat 3.00 until Nov 21 **ROYALTY THEATRE CO** PETER BLYTHE, JUDY CAMPBELL, PAUL DANEMAN, DULCIE GRAY, ANNIE LEON, JENNIE LINDEN, KATHARINE SCHLESINGER IN GRAHAM GREENE'S THE LIVING ROOM Directed by BRYAN FORBES

SADLERS WELLS please see Opera and Ballet Section.

SAVOY THEATRE 836 8888 CC & Groups 379 6219, 836 0479/ 741 9999. First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee). Group Sales 930 6123 CHARLTON HESTON **GWEN WATFORD BENJAMIN WHITROW and ROY KINNEAR** In the Chichester Festival Theatre production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS **BY ROBERT BOLT DIRECTED BY FRANK HAUSER** Eves 7 30, Mats Wed & Sats 2.30

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 **DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & DOLORES GRAY** FOLLIES **The Sondheim/Goldman Musical** "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" FT Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 **APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS** Box Office Phones Open 9am-9pm (no bkg fee) Discounts available for Groups for Wed Mats

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8 0 35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND 836 2660 cc 836 4143/5190 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 BARRY HUMPHRIES is BACK WITH A VENGEANCE! Mon-Fri 7 30 Sat 2 30 & 8 Red price prevs Nov 10-Nov 14 ***OPENS NOV 17***

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623. **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** at **RST, Measure for Measure** Mat Today 1 30, Tonight, Mon, Tue 7 30, Wed 7 00 **Swan Theatre The New Inn** Tonight. Tomor. Wed 7.30. Tue 7 00. Stop - Over Meal/ticket package (0789) 414999.

TRICYCLE THEATRE 372 6611 24hr CC 379 4444 or Shaftesbury Theatre **FOLLIES** The Sondheim/Goldman musical Thanksgiving Gala perf in aid of Tricycle Appeal 26 Nov 7 45pm Good seats still avail £75. £50. £25.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC *24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open* All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 **Air Conditioned GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX** in The National Theatre Production of THREE MEN ON A HORSE Directed by Jonathan Lynn **"Utterly hilarious"** S Times **"A Great Night Out"** Sun Exp. **"An Out-and-out winner"** Times. Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3 00 Sats 5 00 & 8.30 **OVER 100 PERFORMANCES**

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987 CC 836 5645 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 **Twice daily from Dec 9** THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 **"A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY"** S.Times PATRICK RYECART ANGELA RICHARDS STEVEN PACEY JULIE OSBURN HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Eyre **"PURE MAGIC"** D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4 45 & 8.15 **NOW BOOKING TO JAN 16**

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/240 7200 (bkg fee) *Another magical journey into* Narnia - From 11 November **THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE** From 23 December: **THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER**

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq. 01 930 7765 CC 379 6565/379 4444 /741 9999/240 7200 (bkg fee) Mon - Fri 8 pm. Wed mat 3.00. Sat 5 & 8.15 HINGE & BRACKET in Oscar Wilde's **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST** Directed and adapted by Lou Stein

WYNDHAM'S cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Box Office 836 3028 Grps 836 3962 **Royal Court production of** Caryl Churchill's SERIOUS MONEY **"PURE GENIUS"** Tel SERIOUS MONEY **"WICKEDLY ACCURATE"** T.L.S. SERIOUS MONEY **"FURIOUSLY FUNNY"** C.L. dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon to Thu 8.0. Fri 5 0 & 8.15, Sat 4.0 & 8 15

ART GALLERIES

ALPINE GALLERY. 74 South Audley Street, London, W1. 01 629 2280 **Bird and Landscape watercolours by Peter Hayman SWLA** who illustrated 'Shorebirds', voted Best British Bird Book 1986. Until 7 November *10-5 daily.* Watercolours £95 to £650.

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 Dering St. W1. 499 4100. **GWEN JOHN.**

BLANCHARDS 178 Sloane St. SW1. 01-235 6612. **BRITISH & EUROPEAN PAINTINGS (1850-1930)** presented by **Waterhouse & Dodd.**

BRITISH LIBRARY. Gt Russell Street, London WC1. **VIEWS OF THE PAST:** Drawing as a record of place. Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun 2.30-6 Adm. Free.

CCA GALLERIES presents **Collection VII** which includes newly published original prints by **Gorg, Millington, Piper, Vasarely, Bartlett** and many others. Best selection of **20th CENTURY MASTER PRINTS** including works by **Matisse, Picasso, Miro and Moore** always available. 8, Dover Street, London W1. 01-499 6701.

CHRIS BEETLES LTD 10 Ryder St, St James's, SW1. 839 7551. **RAY ELLIS, AWS - A Leading American Artist,** 4-27 Nov. 10-5.30 daily inc Sat and Sun. Open Today.

CHRISTOPHER HULL GALLERY 17 Motcomb St London SW1. **PATRICK ROCARD.**

CONTEMPORARY ART SOCIETY MARKET. Smith's Galleries 33 Shelton Street, Covent Garden WC2. 4-7 Nov. 11 - 8pm daily. 700 works by living artists for sale between £70 and £700. Sponsored by Sainsbury's, with support from Smith's Galleries.

COUNTRYLIFE GALLERY at Chris Beetles Gallery, 5 Ryder Street, London SW1. 6th - 14th November, 10 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. every day. Pre-Christmas exhibition of flower, botanical & natural history subjects. Many charming watercolours from 1780 onwards in price range £50-£250, side by side with important works by Pailliou, Holland, Caffieri, Parsons, Tunnicliffe etc. Catalogue on request, telephone Hitchin (0462) 33267

EXHIBITION - DORDOGNE & PROVENCE. Some of the most original and stimulating paintings of the buildings and landscapes of France Opening Nov 16 on the work of RA Exhibitor **PETER EVANS.** Send £1.95 pp for extensively illustrated colour broadsheet to **JOHN DAVIES, CHURCH ST GALLERY,** Stow-on-the-Wold, Glos (0451) 31698 (24 hours).

HAYWARD GALLERY. DIEGO RIVERA and **ART HISTORY EXHIBITIONS.** Daily. Recorded info 01-261 0127.

LEFEVRE GALLERY 30 Bruton Street, W1. 01-493 2107. **AN EXHIBITION OF WORKS BY EDWARD BURRA** (1905-1976). 4th November - 18th December. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sats 10-12.30

MALL GALLERIES (Nr Admiralty Arch). SW1 01-930 6844. **NEW ENGLISH ART CLUB ANNUAL EXHIBITION.** *Open* Nov 12th. Works for sale.

MONTPELIER STUDIO. 4 Montpelier St. SW7. 01-584 0667. **MARGARET NEVE** Oils on wood panels until 25 Nov.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St Martin's Place, London, WC2. Tel 01 0930 1552. **FX WINTERHALTER AND THE COURTS OF EUROPE 1830-1870** Until 10 Jan. Adm. £2 Family Ticket £5. Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-6 Sun 2-6.

PICCADILLY GALLERY 16 Cork St, W1. 01-629 2875. **JOHN MORLEY** Recent paintings until 21 Nov. Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sat 10-12.30

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Piccadilly W1. 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun until 1.45). **AGE OF CHIVALRY : ART IN PLANTAGENET ENGLAND 1200 - 1400.**

SCHUSTER GALLERY *14* Maddox St. London W1. **Ornamental Interiors in Antique Prints.** 3-21 Nov M-F 10-5.30. Sat 10-1 Tel: 01-491 2208

SPINK. King Street, St. James's. SW1. **Mary Grierson - Botanical Watercolours & Drawings** Until 27th November. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. **MANNERS & MORALS:** Hogarth and British painting 1700-1760. Until 3 Jan. Adm £3. 1987 **TURNER PRIZE DISPLAY** (Award 24 Nov). Until 13. Dec Adm. free. Wkdays 10 - 5.50. Suns 2 - 5 50. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

CINEMAS

BARBICAN 1. CC 01-638 8891. Air Cond. All seats bookable. Credit Cards Accepted **PRICK UP YOUR EARS** (18) 6.00. **THE MAGIC TOYSHOP** (15) 8.15. Kids Club **THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH** (U) 11 00, 2 30

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town Tube 485 2443. **ANGEL HEART** (18) Film at 1.40 4 05 6.25 8.50

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3. 351 3742. **MADE IN HEAVEN** (PG) Film at 2.25 4 30 6.40 8.55.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737 Yves Montand & Gerard Depardieu in **JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG)** Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.00 8 30. "Most compelling film in London" D.Tel "Hugely enjoyable" Std. From Nov 20 **MANON DES SOURCES** (PG).

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 Fellini's **LA DOLCE VITA** (15) Film at 1.00 (not Sun) 4 15. 7.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Dennis Hopper in **RIVER'S EDGE** (18) Film at 2 00 (not sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40. **"Don't miss"** D. Mail **"Utterly riveting"** D Tel.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) **A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3: DREAM WARRIORS** (18) Sep progs Daily 1 30 3 50 6.20 8 50 Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martins Lane WC2 379 3014 / 836 0691. [illegible] Film at 1 10 3 05 5 0[illegible]

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 **RADIO DAYS** (PG) Daily. 3 00 5 00 7 00 9 00

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) [illegible] Sep progs Daily 1.[illegible] 8.35. All seats bookable in advance. Access [illegible] telephone bookings [illegible]

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 4250/4259) Info 930 [illegible] Walt Disney's Classic **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** (U) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.45 4.30 7.15. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access / Visa / Amex) 930 3232 or [illegible] 24 hour service.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) Walt Disney Pictures Presents **THE RESCUERS** (U) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1 45 4.0[illegible] Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's

RENOIR opp Brunswick Sq. Tube (off Brunswick Sq) WC1 837 8402 (1) **MADE IN HEAVEN** (PG) Film at [illegible] 4 30 6 40 8 55. (2) **LET'S HOPE IT'S A GIRL** (PG) Film at 1.25 3 80 6.15 8.4[illegible]

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RUGBY UNION: RECENT WINS PUT TOURING TEAM IN GOOD HEART FOR CARDIFF INTERNATIONAL

Eagles hope their hard tackling can shake Wales

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

These being uncertain times, any forecast of a Welsh win over the American Eagles in the final match of their Midland Bank-sponsored tour at Cardiff today is tempered by the knowledge that Welsh team-building — which seems to have been going on for the last eight years — has by no means reached its conclusion.

To put it another way, Welsh faces will match the colour of their jerseys — green today to avoid a colour-clash with the Eagles — should they lose. Even given the resurgence of the tour party these last eight days, which has seen heartening wins over Neath and Pembrokeshire, there is no question that Wales should win and win well.

And yet. Wales are immersed in a period of self-examination, self-doubt even, an attitude that is sometimes reflected on the pitch. They examine the potential of an exciting back division in which *Bleddyn Bowen makes* his first appearance at this level at stand-off half, with the extra responsibility of captaincy. But those backs will not function without possession and the Welsh forwards are an untested collection.

True, they have Robert Norster but he is head and shoulders above the seven others in terms of experience. It is worth remembering that, with all the flurry of international activity there has been this year, only Paul Moriarty had played international rugby before 1987 began and it was only last year that he made his debut.

That is something upon which the Eagles can capitalize. International opportunities for them are so rare that they have to make the most of them, to advance the cause of Rugby Union at home and impress potential sponsors, so *that the game can be developed.* This tour has shown that there is not that much wrong with their set-piece play and their big forwards are also athletic men, who enjoy having the ball in their hands.

They have worked hard in their short time in Wales — *perhaps too hard,* as they admitted at Neath last week. Austin Sheppard, the former England prop, has helped in the preparation of their scrum during a long training evening at Bristol, as has Ray Prosser at Pontypool.

They have some good backs, too, if their halves can bring the best out of them. That is where Wales should disrupt *them, since Mark* Williams and Mike Saunders have played only once together as a pair on tour, in the first match against *Breconshire.*

Williams has been a key figure throughout, not only by virtue of scoring 49 of his side's aggregate haul of 65 points but through his decision-making, *some of which* has involved a use of the Garryowen, which has been almost Australian in its effect.

So Wales to win, assuming they overcome the telling tackling of the Eagles and allow the exciting talents of Bowen, Ring and Webbe full *rein. Bearing in mind that* Wales plan matches next season against Romania and Western Samoa, they will do well to adopt a habit of victory against rugby's emerging nations.

WALES: P H Thorburn (Neath); G M Webbe (Bridgend), M G Ring (Pontypool), K Hopkins (Swansea), A M Hadley (Cardiff); B Bowen (South Wales Police, capt), R N Jones (Swansea); J Pugh (Neath), K Phillips (Neath), D Young (Swansea), R Phillips (Neath), S Russell (London Welsh), R N Norster (Cardiff), R G Collins (South Wales Police), W P Moriarty (Swansea).

AMERICAN EAGLES: A Montgomery (Mystic River); W Jefferson (Perpignan), K Higgins (OMBAC), C Dougherty (Washington), G Hein (University of California); M Williams (Aspen), M Saunders (OMBAC); B Horwarth (Philadelphia-Whitemarsh), P Johnson (Louisville), F Paoli (Denver Barbarians, capt), M Carlson (Old Blues), K Swords (Beacon Hill), R Zenker (OMBAC), J Peter (Santa Monica), B Vizard (OMBAC).

Referee: C J High (England).

Gallion denies taking cash

With the International Rugby *Football Board meeting* next week in Agen, the French federation has been embarrassed by a television documentary in which leading international players were accused of making up to £24,000 a year out of Rugby Union (David Hands writes).

Jerome Gallion, the Toulon scrum-half, one of the players named, said: "All I get is expenses, like everyone else. The rest is lies." But he admitted that two leading clubs had offered him large signing-on fees, which he had rejected.

New Welsh Captain: Bleddyn Bowen, hoping to have something to celebrate tonight

Tucker's debut for Bedford

By David Hands

Andy Tucker, Zimbabwe's most-capped international player, will make his debut for Bedford in their match against Oxford University today. Tucker, aged 27, played tight-head prop in *Zimbabwe's three* World Cup matches during the summer — against France, Scotland and Romania — and intends to be available for Bedford for the rest of this season and, possibly, next season.

The contact between player and club arose after Bedford visited Kenya on tour at the end of last season. Tucker visited Nairobi with Zimbabwe for the All-Africa tournament subsequently and, having expressed *the hope that he could play* some rugby in Britain, found his hosts pressing upon him the name of Bedford's team secretary, John Saunders.

"A *lot of Zimbabwe's players* would like to go abroad because we are a bit cut off *there,*" Tucker said yesterday, "but not many are able to do so." Two other members of Zimbabwe's World-Cup squad, Richard *Tsimba* and Mark Neill, centre and No. 8 respectively, are playing rugby in the United States and France.

Tucker, a farmer, has visited Britain before, with his club, Harare Sports. He won the first of his 17 caps early, in 1979, *and, at 6ft 2in and 17st, will be a* substantial presence in the Bedford front row. *He played for the* second XV on Wednesday and now meets a student pack missing their two Australian internationals, Bill Campbell and Bill Calcraft.

Cambridge University, who lost by only a point to *Llanelli* in midweek, will be without Mike Hall, their Wales B centre, against London Scottish at Richmond. He has damaged rib ligaments amd his place goes to Nick Devonald.

Llanelli, incidentally, will be without Jonathan Davies, the Wales stand-off half, when they meet Leinster at Donnybrook. Davies has a hamstring injury and the Scarlets also lose Phil Davies, their captain, and Phil *Lewis, to the* Welsh replacements' bench.

Rosslyn Park, involved at Kingsholm today in a match against Gloucester which will test their excellent playing *record of nine victories and only* one defeat, will be relieved that Middlesex have not added to the playing ban on Peter Tayler, their flanker. Tayler was dismissed late in the game against Harlequins last month and Park suspended him for 30 days

It is worth confirming that New Zealand's 106-4 scoreline against Japan last weekend will not constitute a record, because New Zealand are not awarding caps for the two internationals *played on tour. With the advent* of the World Cup, the awarding of caps must surely be the criterion when considering records, so Didier Cambèrabèro's 30 points for France against Zimbabwe during the summer remains unchallenged by Grant Fox's 15 *conversions against Japan.*

That indefatigable statistician and historian, John Griffiths, tells me that the highest score he can trace in an international *involving another International* Board country is France's 104-3 win over *Tunisia in* Split in 1979 — again, no caps were awarded.

Historic venue fails to inspire Rugby

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Rugby School must have felt the *imminence of history when they* kicked off against **Edinburgh Academy** *at Raeburn Place* during their short tour of Scotland. This was the venue of the first Scotland v England international, won by Scotland in 1871. Edinburgh triumphed this time, albeit narrowly 6-0, but Rugby beat **Loretto** convincingly 26-7 in their other match.

Among other half-term tours, **Douai** visited the Isle of Wight. They beat **Ryde School** 11-7 and **Isle of Wight Colts** 16-4 with their formidable left-wing, Theodore Agborou, contributing all five tries scored. The *Douai under-15* side toured Italy and won all three matches.

The **Perse School** travelled further afield, playing two matches in Lisbon and one in the Algarve. They beat **San Miguel Colts** 15-0, rallied to defeat **Dereito Colts** 11-7 and won their last match against **Louté Colts** 37-6. The Perse are enjoying a fine season and the only match lost has been against their powerful Cambridge neighbours, **The Leys**, 26-4.

Oundle are unbeaten at this stage with a draw and five wins to their credit, their win at **Harrow** being from a late converted try, when defeat had seemed probable. **Millfield, Taunton, Wellington** (Somerset), **Epsom** and **King's Canterbury** are also still unbeaten, as are **RGS High Wycombe**, with five wins from five matches and a points tally of 70 scored to 33 conceded.

Kirkham GS drew 10-10 with **Cowley** but have won *all their* other matches. Mike Slemen's **Merchant Taylor's Crosby** team faltered initially, losing 16-6 to **Ormskirk GS**, drawing with the **Old Boys** 13-13 and losing to **Rossall** 8-6. But since then their fortunes have improved dramatically and they have registered *good wins over their* neighbours, **St Mary's** 12-3, **Lancaster** *RGS 34-12 and King* **William's, IOM** 84-0.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Orrell v Sale

Simon Tipping returns to the back row in a Sale team yet to win a first division game. Stansfield captains from centre in the absence of the suspended Kenrick.

Bristol v Bridgend

Bristol field the side that beat Nottingham last week, having sent a XV without 10 regulars to Glamorgan Wanderers in midweek. *Bridgend,* likewise beaten on Wednesday by Pontypridd, are *without Morgan, their captain.*

Coventry v L Welsh

Coventry are without the regular front-row men, Farrington and Wilkes; Colleran and Revan *replace them and Wright joins* Hyde in the pack. The Welsh give a *debut to Goslin at centre and Brian* Rees at prop.

Gosforth v Richmond

Gosforth have Lill making his senior debut at prop and he is joined in the front row by White.

Harlequins v L Irish

Marcus Rose reverts to his normal position at full back since *Harlequins have Cramb back at* stand-off. Johnson makes a rare *appearance on the wing and* Skinner returns to the back row.

Headingley v Blackheath

Peter Winterbottom reappears for Headingley and Irving plays his first league match. Blackheath welcome back Saunders, Slack and Sellars.

Gloucs v Rosslyn Park

Tim Smith returns at full back for Gloucester, who omit half a *dozen regulars, either* injured or rested. Park retain Summers on the *wing and bring in Reid at prop.*

Leicester v Cardiff

Leicester, beaten by Welsh *opposition twice in the last* fortnight, make three pack changes, bringing *Roberts and* Burnell into the front row and Thornley into the back row.

Maesteg v Nottingham

Nottingham, restricted by back-row injuries, play Gray at No. 8 with Malik at flanker. Read comes in for his first game at centre. Williams makes his home debut for Maesteg.

Moseley v Newport

Murray Jones has recovered from a hamstring injury and returns *at stand-off half for Moseley,* who have Burgess fit to play lock. *Rhys Morgan returns to* Newport's front row.

Leinster call up Dunlea for MacNeill

By George Ace

A groin strain keeps Hugo MacNeill, *the international* full-back, out of the Leinster team *that* meets Llanelli at Lansdowne Road today. His place goes to Fergus Dunlea, the young Trinity player.

Brian McKibbin has informed the *Instonians selectors* that he does not wish to be considered for any other position than that of loose-head prop. McKibbin, the first choice loose-head for Ulster, is a serious contender for the same spot with Ireland but plays his club rugby at tight-head. He feels that to *further his* international claims he must play on the left *side of the* scrum. McKibbin will play at loose head today, however, against *Skerries* as David Elliott has a knee injury.

FIXTURES: Club matches (2.30 unless stated): Academy v CIYMS; Bangor v Greystones; Dungannon v *UCD* (2.0); Palmerston de la Salle v Collegians; Corinthians v Armagh; Instonians v Skerries; Terenure v Malone; Ballymena v St Mary's (1.30); City of Derry v Omagh; NIFC v Lansdowne; Waterpark v Portadown.

RACING: TODAY'S NH CARDS AT WARWICK AND CATTERICK

WARWICK

Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 Rampallion. 1.15 Chaise Longue. 1.45 Mr Chris. 2.15 Pucks Place. 2.45 Ramadi Dawn. 3.15 Stubbs Daughter. 3.45 Redgrave Devil.

Going: good to soft

12.45 ST MARY'S TRIAL HURDLE (£3,282: 2m) (8 runners)

1 110- BEAT THE RETREAT 201 (D,F,G,S) J Jenkins 6-12-5 —
2 122/ *NEBRIS 729 (CD,F,G) R Akehurst 6-11-12* .... D Browne
4 121- JIMMY LORENZO 172 (F,S) P Hedger 5-11-5 I Shoemark
6 0-33 RAMPALLION 15 (D,S) B Smart 4-10-12 .... B Powell
9 2102 STAR ROUTE 30 (D,F) *Miss P Hall 6-10-10* W Humphreys
11 LASHKAFDAL R Simpson 4-10-7 .... D Gallagher
12 40-4 *MAFTIR 81 (V) M James 5-10-7* .... Sharron James
13 P SONG AN' DANCE MAN 28 G Bebbington 4-10-7 Pat Caldwell

15-8 Nebris, 3-1 Jimmy Lorenzo, 4-1 Beat The Retreat, 6-1 Rampallion, Star Route, 12-1 Maftir, 14-1 others.

1.15 WILLERSEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£874: 2m) (11)

2 00-0 ARROW BEAK 7 (V) K Wingrove 5-11-10 W Worthington
4 /P00 POOELLA 14 (V,CD,S) W G Turner 5-11-6 Tracy Turner (7)
5 -001 CHAISE LONGUE 11 (D,S) H O'Neill 5-11-6 (7ex) T Leech (7)
8 40-0 BUSH RADIO 16 R Frost 6-11-4 .... J Frost
9 U00- PERSIAN BLADE 161 J Elliott *4-11-3* .... *Mrs C Elliott*
10 /4P- SWEET ROSA 386 P Howling 5-11-2 .... M Perrett
11 F3-0 *PATRALAN 14 Mrs M Bevan 5-11-2* .... C Smith
13 400- PEACE KEEPER 189 K Wingrove 4-11-1 .... D Fisher
14 0003 FISHING SMACK 12 R Byford 4-11-1 .... T Woolley (7)
16 PBP- T W S HOMES 347 B Richmond 6-10-13 C Richmond (7)
18 -000 HARTBURN REBEL 15 (B) J P Smith 6-10-13 .... —

11-8 Chaise Longue, 5-2 Bush Radio, 11-2 Fishing Smack, 8-1 Peace Keeper, 14-1 Sweet Rosa, 20-1 others.

1.45 BIG RAZOR HANDICAP CHASE (£3,967: 3m 4f 180yd) (12)

1 03-0 CERIMAU 9 (G,S) J Edwards 9-12-0 .... P Tuck
2 23-B *HARVEST FORTUNE 9 (B,S) P Hobbs 7-11-5* Peter Hobbs
3 30-0 ETON ROUGE 17 (S) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-4 .... D Browne
4 0F-F GLENSIDE JERRY 9 (G) G Balding 7-11-2 .... R Guest
5 44-1 GEATA AN UISCE 8 (G,S) T Forster 9-10-12 (4ex) L Harvey (4)
8 1F-3 MR CHRIS 8 (G,S) M Naughton 8-10-5 .... R Stronge
10 331- TEAM CHALLENGE 201 (G) Mrs J Pitman 5-10-0 B de Haan
11 4-11 TOPHATTER 16 (F,G) R Hodges 7-10-0 (8ex). B Powell
12 30-P SALLISSES 15 (F) R Shaw *8-10-0* .... *Miss D Key (7)*
13 P-P0 NETHER WALLOP 7 (S) J Webber 10-10-0 . G Memagh
14 -012 *OWEN GLENDOWER 29 (C,F,G,S)* R Holder 10-10-0 N Coleman
15 P1-0 FLORENCE MAY 8 (S) Mrs S Richardson 8-10-0 P Warner

3-1 Geata An Uisce, 4-1 Cerimau, Team Challenge, 9-2 Mr Chris, 5-1 Tophatter, 7-1 Owen Glendower, 20-1 others.

2.15 *BONUSPRINT* NOVICES CHASE (£2,614: 2m 4f) (16)

1 4P02 ASMID 7 (F,S) Mrs J Chadwick 8-11-10 Mr J Trice Rolph
3 -U11 PUCKS PLACE 15 (D,G) N Gaselee 6-11-10.. K Mooney
6 F *CHAIS DU FONDATEUR 9 R Curtis 7-11-5. D Morris (4)*
9 00-4 EROSTIN RULER 21 (F,G) T Casey 6-11-5 E Buckley (4)
11 *0/04* FULL PURSUIT 23 R Holder 6-11-5 .... N Coleman
12 /30- GLEN-ROY-BOY 392 (B) A James 5-11-5 .... J Bryan
14 PF-0 HOMEOLA 14 (G) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-5 .... D Browne
15 /0-F KILN PARK 21 P Harris 6-11-5 .... *R Stronge*
18 11 MWEENISH 1 (G) J Webber 5-11-5 .... NON—RUNNER
20 00F- PEACE WALK 425 (G) J Needham 12-11-5 .... C Smith
24 11-3 RINUS 9 (F,S) G W Richards 6-11-5 .... P Tuck
25 00- ROBINCROWN 264 P Harris 5-11-5 .... D Skyrme (7)
34 00-F WARNER'S END 21 J Webber 6-11-5 .... G Memagh
35 00-0 WOODGATE 9 (G,S) T Forster 6-11-5 .. C Llewellyn (4)
36 BLADON PARK R Armytage 5-11-0 ... *Miss G Armytage*
38 0-0P TOM'S LITTLE WILL 58 (B) W R Williams 4-10-7 S Keightley

13-8 Pucks Place, 2-1 Rinus, 11-2 Asmid, 10-1 Erostin *Ruler, 12-1 Woodgate, 14-1 Full Pursuit* 25-1 others.

2.45 GLEN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Lady riders: £1,262: 2m) (14)

2 *410- PRINCE RAMBORO 213 (CD,G,S)* Mrs M Rimell 6-12-3 Miss G Armytage
3 13-P BARA PEG 10 (S) R Blakeney 6-11-9 .... Judy Blakeney
4 41-3 RAMADI DAWN 36 (D,F,G) F Walwyn 6-11-6 Miss S Lawrence
5 14-3 NORTHERN *GAMBLER 15 (D,S) S Mellor* 5-11-8 Lorna Vincent
11 400- *TURN FOR TH'BETTER 203 (G)* J Fitch-Heyes 4-10-8 Penny Fitch Heyes (4)
12 00-1 XYLOPHONE 42 (D,F) D Marks 5-10-7 .... Miss K Marks
14 4-00 I WONDER WHEN 15 (D,G,S) G Price 6-10-6 Jacqui Oliver (7)
15 0-04 PITLOCHRY 15 (F,G) A Aylett 10-10-5 Candy Moore (4)
17 1-0U ICARO 11 (B,D,F) J Hamman 4-10-4 Jessica Charles-Jones (7)
18 3102 BEDROCK 43 (D,BF,F) P Davis 4-10-2 .... Diane Clay (7)
23 *0-00* YANKEE SILVER 29 G Gracey 6-10-0 Miss Z Davison (7)
25 -04F DRAW THE LINE 42 (D,BF,F,G) B Richmond *8-10-0* Sharron James
26 0-21 MATELOT ROYALE 4 (S) A Davison 4-10-0 (6ex) Mrs T Nicholls (4)
28 P30/ CLEVER ANGLE 530 (D,F) W G Turner 7-10-0 Tracy Turner (7)

11-4 Xylophone, 3-1 Matelot Royale, 4-1 Northern *Gambler, 9-2* Ramadi Dawn, 5-1 Prince Ramboro, 10-1 others.

3.15 LANDSAVER MARES ONLY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,469: 2m) (10)

1 -104 ROSTRA 9 (D,F,G,S) R Armytage 8-12-2 Mr M Armytage (4)
3 1P0- MEARLIN 203 (G,S) J Old 8-11-8 .... G Memagh
4 -134 MARANZI 56 (F,G,S) J Colston 9-11-5 .... C Smith
5 4332 STUBBS DAUGHTER 12 (F,G,S) K Bailey 10-11-4 A Jones
6 -400 *VIPSANIA 8 (S)* Mrs M Rimell 6-10-13 .... *D Browne*
7 02-0 DONNA FARINA 18 (S) G W Richards 6-10-11 .. P Tuck
8 F-00 EPRYANA 23 (G,S) S Cole 7-10-6 .... S J O'Neill
9 -PFR LA VERITE 7 (D,G) G Yardley 7-10-4 .. W McFarland (7)
11 000- FU'S LADY 175 P J Hobbs 5-10-0 .... Peter Hobbs
12 P4-B PIPPAHMINT LASS 15 *D Nicholson 5-10-0* .... B Powell

5-2 Stubbs Daughter, 7-2 Rostra, 4-1 Maranzi, 5-1 Donna Farina, 7-1 Vipsania, 10-1 Mearlin, 12-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.45 UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK TURF CLUB NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£852: 2m) (25)

1 2133 KATY QUICK 21 (D,S) M Naughton 6-11-13 .... P Tuck
4 32/0 RUSTY LAW 12 M Banks 5-11-6 .... D Skyrme (7)
8 300- SALMON RUN 199 D Nicholson 6-11-1 W Humphreys (7)
11 *00/2 AL TRUI 16 S Mellor 7-11-1* .... G Landau
17 002- BEE GARDEN 229 (B) P Bailey 6-10-11 .... B Powell
18 00-0 OUT YONDER 37 (B) W Wightman 4-10-10 .. R Stronge
19 B123 MUSICAL WILL 42 (D,F) F Jordan 5-10-10 .... C Smith
20 00/0 HILLCASTLE 17 G Balding 6-10-10 .... R Guest
23 30P0 RIVER TROUT 9 C Tinkler *6-10-6* .... *S Earle*
24 00-0 FLEET BAY 32 T Hallett 7-10-5 .... D Morris (4)
25 2100 *CHIEF RUNNER 9 (F)* P Howling 5-10-5 .. G Hawver (7)
27 0-P0 QUALITAIR KING 10 G Kelly 4-10-4 .... —
29 00-4 BIETSCHORN HUT (B) D Gandolfo 5-10-3 .... E Waite
30 0-32 REDGRAVE DEVIL 9 K Bishop 5-10-2 .... S Earle
31 00-0 DRAGONARA BOY 28 W Wharton 4-10-2 .. S J O'Neill
32 -00P *FRENCH HABITAT 30 (V) P Davis 5-10-2 .. R Marley (7)*
33 0000 *MASTERLY 11 (B)* T M Jones 5-10-1 .... Judy Blakeney
34 10 MCCALLUN 58 (F) I Wardle 3-10-1 .... —
35 04-1 MONTEFIASO 42 (D,G) R Hodges 5-10-0.. W Irvine (7)
36 000- RIGTON ANGLE 273 N Bradley 6-10-0 . C Llewellyn (4)
37 P00- DOUBLER 236 *H O'Neill 4-10-0* .... T Leech (7)
39 000/ GOLD WARBLER 915 (B) J Elliott 7-10-0 .... P Double
40 F00- PRIOK 232 W Wightman 4-10-0 .... *I Shoemark (7)*
41 00-P THE QUIETSTAN 11 R Parker 4-10-0 .... M Richards
42 /P-0 APHRODISIAC 15 R Morris 6-10-0 .... Miss L Wallace

7-2 Al Trui, 4-1 Bietschhorn Hut 23, 9-2 Bee Garden, 5-1 *Redgrave Devil, 6-4* Katy Quick, 13-2 Montefiaso, 9-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Akehurst, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41.7%; G Balding, 6 from 24, 25.0%; F Walwyn, 16 from 74, 21.6%; P Bailey, 6 from 30, 20.0%; Mrs J Pitman, 11 from 58, 19.0%; R Hodges, 6 from 40, 15.0%.
JOCKEYS: K Mooney, 11 winners from 68 rides, 16.2% (only *qualifier*).

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Mandarin

1.15 Perfect Glen. 1.45 Paris Match. 2.15 Whats What. *2.45 Fish* Quay. 3.15 Samfen. 3.45 Grundy's Pet.

Going: good

1.15 ST PETERS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,577: 2m) (15 runners)

2 0F-U IMPANY 8 (CD,F,S) R Robinson 8-11-10 .... G Bradley
3 01-1 *PERFECT GLEN 39 (CD,F,G)* Denys Smith 7-11-7 C Grant
4 *P0-F TARTAN TRADER 9 (F,G,S) (D)* G W Richards 10-11-7 J Hansen
5 131- IDA'S DELIGHT 171 (D,F,G,S) J Charlton 8-11-6 P Dennis
6 42-P KERSIL 18 (G,S) J Swiers 10-11-5 .... C Dennis (7)
7 30-0 TRAFALGAR BLUE 100 R Scholey 7-11-4 .... *M Dwyer*
8 -F10 ROGER NICHOLAS 35 (BF,F) H Wharton 6-10-13 B Walsh (4)
10 F32- THE HOWLET 306 (D,F,G,S) K Oliver 8-10-9 .... T Reed
11 -101 CARRAMORE OUTLAW 31 (D,S) J Gillen 8-10-7 C Hawkins
12 -4F0 PENNY'S DREAM 9 (CD,S) T Cunningham 8-10-5 *T P Whyte (7)*
13 F0-1 NOBLE RUN 159 (D,F,G) R Champion 6-10-2 .... L Wyer
14 *12-0 BERMUDA'S GLEN 9 (S) J Blundell* 9-10-0 .... D Dutton
16 22-0 MOLLY CAREW 24 (S) D Moffatt 7-10-0 .... —
17 D00- MILITARY CROWN 1 (V,F,S) M Avison 10-10-0 NON—RUNNER
18 0UP- MASTER VULGAN 201 Mrs G Reveley 8-10-0 ... P Niven

3-1 Perfect Glen, 7-2 Carramore Outlaw, 4-1 Tartan Trader, 6-1 *Trafalgar* Blue, 8-1 The Howlet, 10-1 Impany.

1.45 SKELLFIELD SELLING HURDLE (£718: 2m) (13)

1 -000 MOONDAWN 24 (D,F,G) K Stone 6-11-10 .... L Wyer
2 0 DRINK-O-POP *9 J Jefferson 4-11-5* .... M Hill
3 P0 GEEBEETEEVEE 9 Mrs S Austin 6-11-5 .... D Wilkinson
4 00- GLENDERRY 305 (B) Hbt Jonese 5-11-5 .... M Dwyer
6 0 MONTAZ DANCER 29 T Jeffrey 4-11-5 Mr T Jeffrey (7)
7 0-00 NIPPER SMITH 21 (B) W J Smith 4-11-5 Miss T Waggott (7)
8 00-0 PARIS MATCH 10 G Moore 5-11-5 .... M Hammond
9 F-40 STAR MAESTRO 12 K Morgan 5-11-5 .... —
10 002- ST NICK 261 J Balding 4-11-5 .... M Pepper
12 3020 VIDEO BOOM 22 (B) V Thompson 6-11-5 Mr M Thompson (4)
14 F APPRECIATIVE 33 (B) J Balding 4-11-0 .... D Dutton
15 002- *KATIE RHODES 182 W Storey 4-11-0* .... K Teelan
17 -30P QUIVERING 46 J Birkett 4-11-0 .... B Storey

6-4 Paris Match, 100-30 Moondawn, 9-2 Video Boom, 8-1 Quivering, 10-1 Katie Rhodes, 12-1 St Nick, 14-1 others.

2.15 WEST OF YORE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,603: *3m 300yd*) (10)

2 -21F OAKEN 10 (CD,F,G) Denys Smith 6-11-13 .... C Grant
4 13-2 WHATS WHAT 7 (F,G,S) *B Bousfield 8-11-10. B Storey*
5 P-4U EVEN DEEPER 8 (CD,S) J Blundell 7-11-8 .... D Dutton
6 2131 MELEREK 31 (CD,F,G,S) *G M Moore 12-11-8* M Hammond
8 2U-4 NETHERBY GHOST 8 (F,G) C Taylor 7-11-2 .... T Reed
10 -032 KUMON SUNSHINE 22 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Yeoman 10-11-2 C Hawkins
12 P-41 THE WILK 8 (F,G) W A Stephenson 8-10-13 (8ex) A Merrigan (7)
16 20-F LEAMLARA LAD 7 *Mrs P Sly 7-10-5* .... *M Bastard*
19 P0/3- JETHARTS HERE 410 (F,G) G Renison 13-10-0 P Dennis
20 2220 LEGAL EMPEROR 8 (F,S) M Naughton 9-10-0 .... —

15-8 Whats What, 7-2 Melerek, 5-1 The Wilk, 6-1 Even Deeper, 8-1 Oaken, 10-1 Kumon Sunshine, 14-1 others.

2.45 PIGTON NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (21)

1 F4P1 BALLYEA LAD 21 (D,G) J Hanson 4-11-7 .... G Bradley
2 1 FISH QUAY 8 (D,S) M H Easterby 4-11-7 .... L Wyer
4 ASTON EXPRESS 24 (G) G Moore 4-11-0 M Hammond
5 BARJIM 306 T Barnes 4-11-0 .... B Storey
6 4-P0 CIRCUS BEAR 8 R Swiers 4-11-0 .... Mr S Swiers (7)
7 COPPER MARKET 28 N Crump *4-11-0* .... *C Hawkins*
8 0 DIVINE PROBLEM 8 W A Stephenson 5-11-0 ... R Lamb
10 FOUR COUNTIES N *Crump* 4-11-0 .... *D Wilkinson*
11 000- GALLOPING CLAUDE 184 R Champion 5-11-0 .... —
12 0 GENERAL MEDFORD 9 J Blundell 4-11-0 .... D Dutton
15 JOHN CORBET 39 D Lee 4-11-0 .... G Harker
17 0P KEVINO 45 W A Stephenson 5-11-0 .... K Jones
21 0-P0 ROSIES *SON 8 (B) M Naughton 5-11-0* .... A Orkney
22 0- ROSSKOVA 316 J Hanson 5-11-0 .... C Grant
24 ADDER *HOWE 222 Mrs G Reveley 6-10-9* ... N Smith (7)
25 ANRIKA D Lee 4-10-9 .... G Harker
27 DREAM ACADEMY 29 Mrs G Reveley 4-10-9 ... P Niven
29 0 KITTY BLAKE 8 B Temple 4-10-9 .... R Fahey (7)
30 2-04 LINGHAM BRIDE 8 (F) J Swiers 5-10-9 .... C Dennis (7)
31 B MAW BROON 21 W Fairgrieve 4-10-9 .... J Hansen
32 MISS CLUB ROYAL Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-10-9 .. M Dwyer

11-10 Fish Quay, 5-2 Miss Club Royal, 5-1 Ballyea Lad, 8-1 Divine Problem, 10-1 Kevino, 12-1 others.

3.15 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (£1,170: *3m 300yd*) (18)

1 -11F BATTLEFIELD BAND 30 (F,G,S) J Blundell 10-11-8 *D Dutton*
3 0-10 AVIATION SUPPORT 18 (F) W A Stephenson 7-11-4 A Merrigan (7)
7 20F- BORDER RAMBLER 253 G W Richards 7-11-0 J Hansen
8 00- CLOSE FLAME 259 (G) P Blockley 6-11-0 .... P Niven
10 PP CUT THE ACE 18 D Yeoman 8-11-0 .... P Farrell
11 44-0 FOREST GOLD 42 N Crump 7-11-0 .... C Hawkins
12 02-0 GRANNY'S PRAYER 10 *(F,G,S) J J O'Neill 6-11-0* M Dwyer
13 00/0 HOOTS OF LAUGHTER J Blundell 8-11-0 .... S Johnson
14 F-04 IMPERTAIN 31 T Cunningham 7-11-0 Mr S Cunningham (7)
15 0F MANDORLEAN 10 Mrs J Bealby 7-11-0 .... C Grant
16 0/30 MOUNTAINEER 33 (F,G) J Leigh 8-11-0 .... J Barlow
17 P/02 PAMPERING 16 J Brockbank 6-11-0 .... B Storey
18 3 RYMER'S WALK 7 W A Stephenson 6-11-0 T P White (7)
20 0044 SOLDBY 29 (F,G) Mrs M Kendall 7-11-0 .... R Crank
22 LORD PURNA R Robinson 5-10-12 .... Mr H Brown (7)
23 03-2 SAMFEN 10 (G,S) M H Easterby 5-10-12 .... L Wyer
24 0- BUZZOFF LADY 341 B Wilkinson 6-10-9 .... G Harker
27 0/0F- SILKEN TURN 248 (S) P Charlton 7-10-9 .... K Cotter (7)

8-11 Samfen, 5-2 Border Rambler, 6-1 Granny's Prayer, 8-1 Battlefield Band, 14-1 Rymer's Walk, 16-1 others.

3.45 GUS CARTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,394: 3m 300yd) (17)

1 11-0 GRUNDY'S PET 8 (G,S) G Moore 5-11-10 M Hammond
2 01-0 LITTLE MITTENS 8 (F) R Barr 9-11-6 .... Mrs A Farrell
3 4101 MINATURE MISS 29 (F,G,S) W A Stephenson 5-11-6 *Mr A Costello (7)*
4 D40- WRITE THE MUSIC 228 (V,S) P Felgate 6-11-3 S Johnson
5 1330 GALAWOOD 8 (F,G,S) J Parkes 6-11-3 .... J Quinn (7)
7 P-30 WARWICK SUITE 8 (B,G,S) M Naughton 5-11-2 C Grant
9 -04F EASTER BRIG 8 (CD,F,S) G W Richards 7-10-13 J Hansen
10 0-00 ETHELS COURSE 8 (S) D Moffatt 5-10-12 ... K Ryan (4)
11 0/1-F INKPEN 28 (F) M H Easterby 6-10-11 .... L Wyer
12 2F-0 CHALKIES PET 9 (G) Mrs S Austin 7-10-11 D Wilkinson
14 3100 SAMONIA 8 (F,S) T Cunningham 7-10-10. T P White (7)
16 P04- DOUGHTY REBEL 201 (F,S) J J O'Neill 6-10-9 M Dwyer
17 P-00 OATLANDS LAD 8 (B,F,S) J Blundell 7-10-8 ... D Dutton
22 031- MIRPUR 410 (F,G) Mrs G Reveley 5-10-0 .... P Niven
23 1410 *DOMANKIS 29 (B,F)* V Thompson 6-10-0 Mr M Thompson (4)
24 00-0 HOWS TONY 18 B Bousfield 5-10-0 .... Miss D Stack (7)
25 0003 VALOROSO 29 (F,G) A Le Blond 7-10-0 .... Mr D Franks

5-2 Inkpen, 3-1 Grundy's Pet, 5-1 Minature Miss, 6-1 Mirpur, 8-1 Galawood, 10-1 Easter Brig, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 16 winners from 57 runners, 28.1%; *M Naughton, 9 from 53, 17.0%;* D Yeoman, 7 from 48, 14.6%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 8 from 62, 12.9%; N Crump, 8 from 64, 12.5%; Denys Smith, 10 from 94, 10.6%.
JOCKEYS: C Grant, 22 winners from 126 rides, 17.5%; C Hawkins, 17 from 99, 17.2%; M Dwyer, 9 from 67, 13.4%; B Storey, 7 from 73, 9.6%; R Lamb, 9 from 100, 9.0% (only qualifiers).

Law Report November 7 1987

Stun gun is not a firearm within Act

Flack v Baldry

Before Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Kennedy

[*Judgment* November 6]

An electric stunning device did not fall within the class of weapon specified in section 5(1)(b) of the Firearms Act 1968 but a discharge of electricity was a noxious thing.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by Mr Ian Richard Flack by way of case stated against his conviction by Alton Justices on April 2, 1987, when they found him guilty of possessing a weapon, namely a "*Lightning Strike*" hand-held electric stun device, which was designed *for the discharge of* 46,000 volts of electricity, without authority contrary to section 5(1)(b) of the 1968 Act.

Section 5(1)(b) provides: "A person commits an offence if, without the authority of the Defence Council, he *has in his* possession, or purchases or acquires, or manufactures, sells or transfers any weapon of whatever description designed or adapted for the discharge of any noxious liquid, gas or other thing."

Mr Andrew Baillie for Mr Flack; Mr David Griffiths for the prosecution.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that the stunning device designed to cause injury by means of a flow of electricity was within the mischief which the subsection was intended to prevent, provided that the electricity was discharged and that when the discharge occurred the flow of *current* was such that it could reasonably be *regarded* as a noxious thing.

As the justices found that the weapon was designed to inflict and cause temporary incapacity by passing electricity from one electrode of the weapon through the victim's body to the other electrode and if the electricity released was designed to have that effect, then clearly it could only be described as a noxious thing.

Bearing in mind that the court was concerned with a statutory provision which created a criminal offence, with reluctance his Lordship concluded that the weapon did not discharge electricity. The word "discharge" should be given a wide general meaning, as was noted by the justices, "to disburden; send *out; send forth; to* emit" and accordingly there was no discharge.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER, agreeing, said that the stunning device could not reasonably be regarded as a weapon within the meaning of section 5(1)(b).

There was no discharge *within the meaning of the* subsection when the stun device was operated.

The discharge contemplated by the subsection was the emission from the device of something when the device was operated; not the creation of a high voltage electric current between one part of the device and another as was in the *present case.* Accordingly the appeal was allowed.

Solicitors: Metcalfe & Co, Bordon; Crown Prosecution Service, Hampshire.

When children need not attend court

***Northamptonshire* County Council v H**

Before Mr Justice Sheldon

[Judgment November 6]

It was open to a juvenile court, on making an interim care order, to include in the order a direction as permitted by section 22(2) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 that a child who was legally represented need not be brought to court *on an uncontested* application for a further interim care order.

Mr Justice Sheldon so held, sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, when allowing an appeal by way of case stated from the refusal of *Daventry Juvenile Court on* April 9, 1987 to make such a *direction.*

Section 22 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 as amended by section 9 of and Schedule 2 to paragraph 14 of the Health and Social Services and Social Adjudications Act 1983 provides:

"(1) A juvenile court . . . shall not make an interim order in respect of any person unless either — (a) that person is *present before the court* . . . *or* (b) that the court . . . is satisfied that he is under *the age of five* and cannot be present as aforesaid by *reason of illness* or accident.

"(2) An interim order shall contain provision *requiring* the local authority to whose care a person is committed by the order to bring that person before a court *specified in the order on* the expiration of the order or at *such earlier time* as the specified court may require, so however *that the said* provision shall, if the court making the order considers it appropriate so to direct by reason of the fact that that person is under the age of five or is legally represented or by reason of illness or accident, require the local authority to bring him before the specified court on the expiration of the order only if the specified court so requires.

"(3) A juvenile court . . . by which . . . an interim order has been made in respect of any person may, at any time before the expiration of the order, make a further interim order in respect of him . . .".

Mr Jeremy Posnansky for the *local authority.*

MR JUSTICE SHELDON said that at the initial hearing for a care order relating to a girl aged just over six the court was satisfied that an interim care order should be made as the parties were not in a position to proceed to a full hearing. They also directed that the child should be separately represented.

At the next hearing on April 9, 1987 it was agreed that the case could not proceed to a full hearing and that several uncontested care orders would be required before the mother's solicitors could be fully instructed.

The local authority took the view *that it was not in the* child's best interests to be brought back to court unnecessarily and, adopting the interpretation of section 22(2) of the 1969 Act in the Local Authority Circular LAC(83)13 of August 25, 1983, applied with the consent of all the parties for a *direction* which would *relieve* them of the necessity of bringing the child back to court until a further specific direction to that effect had been made.

The question for the High Court was *whether the justices* reached the correct decision *when they concluded that* section 22(1) and (2) were distinct and separate provisions and should not be read in conjunction with one another.

Mr Posnansky had *submitted* that the words of section 22(1) should *not be read or construed* on their own without regard to *their subject matter and to the* other provisions of section 22(2) *and* (3).

Subsection (3) permitted applications to be made for successive interim orders and subsection (2) enabled the attendance of the child concerned to be dispensed with on any application even if fit and healthy and five years old.

His Lordship was satisfied that section 22(1) should be construed as being subject to subsection (2) so that anyone whose presence at the hearing of an application for an interim order would otherwise be required by section 22(1), if legally represented, might be excused such attendance as provided by section 22(2) and that his absence for that reason would not disable the court from making a further *interim* order. The answer to the question posed by *the justices was in the negative.*

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr John E. Fursey, *Northampton.*

Summary trial for private prosecution

Regina v Blyth Valley Justices, Ex parte Dobson

On a proper construction of section 42 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, justices had to try a privately prosecuted common assault summarily unless they considered it more suitable for trial on indictment or unless it fell within the specified cases under section 46 of the 1861 Act.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Mann) so held in a reserved judgment on October 30, *dismissing* an application by Sheila Mary Dobson *for judicial* review of the decision of Blyth Valley *Justices on* February 3, 1987, to rescind the applicant's election *to be tried* by jury and to try her case summarily. The applicant had been charged with assault and battery contrary to section 47 of the 1861 Act and the information against her had been laid by the alleged victim of the common assault.

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said that *ordinarily* common assault contrary to section 47 of the 1861 Act was an offence triable either way under Schedule 1 to the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, but sections 42 and 46 of the 1861 Act had remained in force as special provisions governing the *procedure* for trial of privately prosecuted common assaults. As the more specific provisions they had to prevail.

His Lordship said the justices had acted without jurisdiction when they implemented the procedure for trial of offences triable either way and offered the applicant the choice of jury trial. *They should have* proceeded to summary trial.

Justices erred on licence time limit

Regina v Tyneside Justices, Ex parte North Tyneside Borough Council

Justices erred in holding that they had a discretionary power to extend the *time limit* prescribed by paragraph 17(1) of *Schedule 1 to the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions)* Act 1982 *in granting an* appeal out of time on a public entertainments licence application by Mr David Marks for premises known as "The Wharf", Bell Street, North Shields.

Mr Justice Schiemann so held in the Queen's Bench Division on November 3 in *granting* North Tyneside Borough Council an order of *certiorari* quashing the justices' decision of December 10, 1986.

صكا من الاصل

RACING: LIGHTLY-RACED GELDING IS IMPROVING FAST

Swingit Gunner to give Tinkler the perfect ending to best season

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Swingit Gunner, ridden by the north's most successful jockey, Mark Birch, can put the finishing touches to trainer Colin Tinkler's best season by winning the William Hill November Handicap at Don*caster today*.

Had it been much softer underfoot, I would have gone for Aim To Please without hesitation because the going was very testing when she won her last two races at Newbury.

Also she will still be meeting Stavordale on only 11lb worse terms for the eight-length hiding she gave him on the Berkshire course in September.

However, on good going, I think that it is worth taking a chance with Swingit Gunner who made that classy filly Overdrive pull out all the stops on identical ground at the last meeting on the course a fortnight ago.

Admittedly that and all of Swingit Gunner's other races have been over further than today's distance of 1½ miles. My feeling is that the way today's race will be run could easily cancel out that theoretical disadvantage.

Also, that last run against Overdrive suggests that Swingit Gunner is improving which is precisely what one would expect of a horse who has had only six races in his life as he approaches his seventh birthday.

In fact, today's field is littered with horses whose best form has been either over a bit further or on softer ground.

Besides Aim To Please, Geordie's Delight, Pipsted, Lyphento, Osric, Tancred Sand and King Tefkros all come into that category. In contrast, Roman Beach, who has won three races on the course, has never raced over today's distance.

In selecting Swingit Gunner, I am leaving nothing to chance as far as stamina is concerned.

Those *in search of* a less adventurous bet would be well advised to bank on **Media Starguest** winning the Cenotaph Stakes eight days after that good performance at Newmarket where he beat Timefighter.

New Constitution (1.30), **Night Pass** (3.0) and **Bel Byou** (3.30) are others who appeal on Town Moor.

Following those runaway wins at Newcastle and Chepstow, New Constitution does not look over-burdened in the EBF Nursery, even with top weight. Significantly, Cash Asmussen has come over from *Ireland to ride him* for Barry Hills.

Judged on the way that he won over a mile at Redcar last time, Night Pass will not find the distance of the EBF Armistice Stakes too far while the Wokingham winner Bel Byou has retained his form so well that another victory in the Remembrance Day Stakes cannot be ruled out.

On the jumping front, I like the look of **Oppidan** in the Greyfriars Chase at Chepstwo. He is reported by his trainer Oliver Sherwood to be none the worse for that last fence tumble at Kempton where he appeared to still have a winning chance.

Also on the Welsh course, I favour **Pat's Jester** (2.0) who will never have a better chance of winning a handicap having recently won the Ekbalco Hurdle at Newcastle with the conditions against him.

On the subject of con*ditions, they looked tailor*-made to suit a horse of the ability of **Saffron Lord** in the Conservatory Beaconsfield Hurdle.

At Warwick, **Rampallion** would only have to run as well as he did behind Celtic Chief and High Knowl at Newbury last time to win the St Mary's Trial Hurdle.

Finally, Catterick's Vaux Breweries Novices' Chase looks at the mercy of **Samfen**, who ran so well against Tickite Boo at Newcastle.

Carter reaches milestone but remains at career crossroads

By Paul Wheeler

Gary Carter started the season carrying the mantle of "bright young prospect". A fully-fledged professional after twice being champion apprentice, he was aware of most of the pitfalls ahead. But he could not foresee his split with trainer Geoff Huffer and life as a freelance.

However, if he needed to advertise his availability or talent to trainers there was no better way than his win on the 50-1 outsider Private Audition in the Cesarewitch.

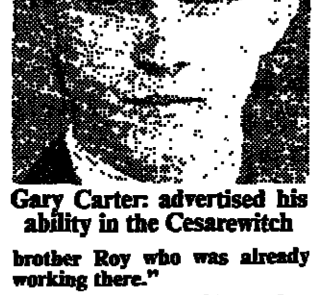
Having ridden 34 winners last year, Carter set himself a target of 40 for the current campaign back in March. Yesterday, at Doncaster, victory on Fairfield Lad in the nursery took his tally to 50 — probably the first of many half-centuries.

And he has a ride in the last big race of the season at Doncaster today, the November Handicap, on King Tefkros for Mark Tompkins, who also trains Private Audition.

Carter, aged 22, has the chirpy self-confidence of a young man with ability — as he showed with his victory salute when winning the Newmarket stamina test.

The son of a builder, he originally hails from London's Canning Town, and has always seen riding as his chosen career: "I wanted to be a jockey since I was nine," he said.

His *first taste of racing life* was riding-out at weekends for Newmarket trainer John Winter while still at school. "I was learning the game with my brother Roy who was already working there."



Gary Carter: advertised his ability in the Cesarewitch

After two years with another Newmarket handler, Gerry Blum, which yielded few rides, he realized the need for change and found it with Huffer. "I met Geoff's assistant trainer, Jack Banks, and he got me the job".

Their four-year association ended in August. "We had a difference of opinion and it was always going to be that way. He booked me to ride Williesrightoncue at Ripon on Bank Holiday Monday. I took the ride and five others with different trainers.

"Then he called me on the Sunday, said he'd decided to run the horse at Wolverhampton and that I had to change. I felt obliged to the other people who had booked me to ride at Ripon. So I upset one trainer instead of upsetting five.

"I was getting plenty of rides and winners elsewhere and I wasn't riding all Geoff's horses anyway, just the bad ones. I didn't have a retainer. I tried to *stay loyal, but felt I had to move* with the times. We had a good four years."

The loss of his allowance in September last year — a period when many jockeys find trainers reluctant to give them rides *against more experienced jock*eys on equal terms — could have been a problem. But Carter can point to a tally of 56 winners since then as proof of his ability.

He has already started to acquire some of the trappings of success. *Earlier this year he left* his parents' Newmarket house and moved into his own home. But this merely reflects his realistic approach to life and view of the future: "You've got to look after your money, and this *is a good investment. If I fall flat* on my face I'll have something to show for it."

Although he would not be drawn on the subject, Carter thinks the future looks good: "It's early days yet, but I'll *probably have a retainer for next* season. And this winter I'm likely to be riding in India."

The Cesarewitch is not Carter's only big-race triumph. Last year, riding the Philip Mitchell-trained Sylvan Express, he won his first group race in Hamburg. And this season he had his first taste of success at Royal Ascot on Pipsted in the King George V Handicap.

He labours under no illusions. This could be a crossroads in his career — a make or break time: "It's a cut-throat game and there's always someone to take your place."

Rivals move to Rome

Steve Cauthen and Pat Eddery will continue their rivalry after the championship has been decided when they partner Orban and Lady Bentley respectively in the £75,000 Premio Roma over *1¼ miles* at the Capannelle, Rome, tomorrow.

Henry Cecil's Orban, sixth in the Arc, will be fancied to take this group one prize on the strength of recent homework but faces stern opposition from Longchamp second Tony Bin. However, Orban will be better suited by this longer trip and may be good value to beat his Italian-trained rival.

Earlier, Stop Day (Willie Carson) represents John Dunlop in the £15,000 group three Criterium Femminile over a mile.

At Saint-Cloud today, Balakirev (John Matthias) and Farajullah (Alain Badel), along with Grey Goddess (Guy Guignard) from Ireland, make up a strong raiding party for the £22,392 group three Prix Perth over a mile.

● Paul Cole's River Jig contests the £100,000 grade two Long Island Handicap over 1½ miles at Aqueduct, New York, tomorrow.

Olsen banned for 12 months

Larry Olsen, who rode Kensei to victory in Tuesday's Melbourne Cup, was yesterday banned for 12 months by Victoria Racing Club stewards.

Olsen was found guilty of improper practice in that he failed to allow Sound Horizon to run on his merits in the Great Western — the event immediately before the Melbourne Cup. Olsen has lodged an appeal.

Sound Horizon's trainer, Paul Sutherland, has been cleared of a charge of being a party to the offence.

Doncaster

Going: good

1.15 (6f) 1, **SUPERBEST** (T Ives, 8-1); 2, **Sister Chabrias** (J Reid, 12-1); 3, **San Roque** (Pat Eddery, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Hedda Garbler (4th), 9-2 Knighted Dancer, 6 Gabish, 13-2 Cossack Warrior (6th), 12 Scaming Molette (5th), 20 Balidarina, Caoran Mona, Swell Romance, 33 Divine Pet, Essington, Helen Hotel, Macarthur, Tarkovsky, Crimpeall, Enchanting Kate, Primacara, Princess Siham, Taylors Pet. 21 ran. NR: Captain Cute, Solo Artist. sh hd, sh hd, 5l, ½l, 1l. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. Tote: £6.70; £2.30, £3.80, £3.60. DF: £98.90. CSF: £98.72. 1min 16.54sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

1.45 (1m) 1, **JELDAIRE** (Kim Tinkler, 5-1 jt-fav); 2, **Mr Savvas** (R Morse, 20-1); 3, **Glory Gold** (K Darley, 8-1); 4, **Heavenly Carol** (N Adams, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 5 jt-fav Miss Charming (5th), 7 My Lum, September Snap, 8 Lochonica, Petroc Concert, The Great Match, 11 Frame Of Power, Kirkby Flyer, 14 Scotch Imp, 20 Billitia (6th), Anaka, Maybemusic, Hasty Sarah, Nationcrest. 18 ran. NR: Cover Inn, Shari Louise. 1l, 2½l, 3l, ½l, ¾l. N Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £3.10; £1.10, £31.00, £2.50, £3.40. DF (winner or 2nd with any other horse): £3.80. CSF: £109.41. Tricast: £752.49. 1min 45.05sec.

2.15 (7f) 1, **SERGEANT MERYLL** (N Adams, 20-1); 2, **Golden Ancona** (M Birch, 8-1); 3, **Pinctada** (S Dawson, 12-1); 3, **Bold Duchess** (G Bardwell, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Wing Park (5th), 11-2 Gold Prospect, 7 Master Pokey, 9 Inshad, Lord Thatch, 12 African Queen, Start-Rite, 16 Baton Boy, 20 Haadi (6th), 25 Just A Flutter, 33 Father Time, Jokist, Regal Reform, Stay Low, 50 Brodie, 100 Olympic Challenger, 200 Hoptons Chance. 21 ran. hd, 2l, 1l, ½l, sh hd. P Howling at Guildford. Tote: £22.80; £4.30, £3.40, £2.50, £4.70. DF: £120.80. CSF: £174.94. Tricast: £1,878.82. 1min 28.30sec.

2.45 (2m) 1, **SIT ELNAAS** (R Hills, 11-2); 2, **Fatu Hiva** (Pat Eddery, 11-1); 3, **Old Hubert** (N Adams, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Keyudee, 6 Private Audition (5th), 10 Penny Forum (4th), Taylor Cares, Dress Up, 11 Ibn Majed, Water Cannon, 12 Jabaraba, 16 Franchise (6th), 20 Royal Astronaut, 50 Main Reason, Denberdar. 15 ran. ¾l, ½l, 3l, ¾l, 1l. H Thomson Jones at Newmarket. Tote: £7.50; £2.60, £5.80. £3.90. DF: £40.00. CSF: £63.60. Tricast: £1,054.07. 3min 38.63sec.

3.15 (6f) 1, **PLAIN FACT** (C Nutter, 25-1); 2, **Mahib** (R Hills, 7-1); 3, **St Elmo's Fire** (G Duffield, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 4-5 fav Manano, 6 Stone Forest (4th), 14 For Nothing, Pengo (5th), Pierrocin, 16 Masons Avenue, 25 Pacific Gull, 33 Hidden Planet, Hinari Hi Fi (6th), 50 Flying Steel, Poodle, The Gay General, Bidders Princess, Donalee, Scaming Digit, Smack On Target, Stone Me. 20 ran. hd, 3l, 1l, 3l, 6l. M Prescott at Newmarket. Tote: £82.50; £19.80, £1.80, £4.20. DF: £641.80. CSF: £190.82. 1min 16.32sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

3.45 (1m 6f 127yd) 1, **PROUD CREST** (S Cauthen, Evens fav; Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, **Chlorophyll** (G Bardwell, 33-1); 3, **Camilla's Girl** (N Adams, 100-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 Ocean Ballad (5th), 6 Positive Way, 20 Asturias, 33 Quessard, Shelbourne, Burnt Fingers, Hightown Fontana (6th), Synan Port (4th), 50 Countess Of Honour, Lindi's Gold, 100 Jimnastics, Breguet, Lovenko, Taxi Lad. 17 ran. 1l, sh hd, 3l, hd, hd. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £2.20 £1.40, £4.80. £10.20. DF: £34.00. CSF: £36.33. 3min 20.56sec.

4.15 (5f) 1, **FAIRFIELD LAD** (G Carter, 6-1); 2, **Anthony Loretto** (S Cauthen, 7-1); 3, **Pampered Dream** (P Bloomfield, 10-1); 4, **Windstum** (Dana Mellor, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Mere Melody (5th), 15-2 Pelham Place, 8 Asnlar Boy, 12 Batchworth Dancer, Mine's A Double, Rising Dexy (6th), 20 Dappled Flag, Deebee Deabee, Karla's Star, Laughing Home, Mamma Says No, Peaconpala, Rose Sundae, 25 Ucanbid, Hinari Video, Bellefire, 33 Attila The Honey, 50 Master-Tyke. 22 ran. Hd, 2½l, nk, 1l, ¾l. M Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: £7.40; £1.50, £2.30, £3.70, £6.00. DF: £36.70. CSF: £56.90. Tricast: £422.86. 1min 03.49sec.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £1,727.80 carried forward to Doncaster today)

Placepot: not won (pool of £2,577.95 carried forward to Doncaster today)

Bangor

Going: soft with heavy patches

1.0 (2m 4f 20yd hdle) 1, **Daffodil** (R Hyett, 4-7 fav); 2, Friendly Fellow (7-2); 3, Borotown (20-1). 6 ran. 8l, 4l. Mrs S Oliver. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £1.80. DF: £2.40. CSF: £2.95.

1.30 (2m 80yd hdle) 1, **Wedding Talk** (S McCrystal, 6-4 fav); 2, Dunarunna (8-1); 3, Sir Wager (10-1). 15 ran. NR: Dolben Lad. sh hd, 1½l. O O'Neill. Tote: £3.20; £1.10, £3.60, £1.70. DF: £22.30. CSF: £13.90. Bought in 1,800gns.

2.0 (3m ch) 1, **Pacifiste** (G Bradley, 4-1); 2, Chipped Metal (2-1 fav); 3, Pea-Cock-Ade (9-2). 9 ran. 7l, 15l. Mrs M Dickinson. Tote: £2.60; £2.00, £1.20. £1.40 DF: £5.50. CSF: £11.48. Tricast: £32.23.

2.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, **Ragens Boy** (A Webb, 33-1); 2, The Undergraduate (3-1 jt-fav); 3, Flanker (33-1). Deer Crest 3-1 jt-fav. 16 ran. 1½l, 25l. O O'Neill. Tote: £101.80; £24.70, £9.50, £4.00. DF: Winner or second with any other horse £22.00. CSF: £703.95.

3.0 (2m 80yd hdle) 1, **Merry Junior** (D Skyrme, 8-1); 2, Formula One (14-1); 3, Casual Pass (6-1). Fleurcone, Impeccable Timing 7-2 jt-fav. 17 ran. 2½l, 8l. E H Owen. Tote: £8.00; £2.60, £3.70, £2.30. DF: £217.20. CSF: £106.72.

3.30 (2m ch) 1, **Balachi** (P Scudamore, 6-4 fav); 2, Centre Attraction (9-4); 3, Mister Kilo (40-1). 7 ran. 8l, 15l. B Preece. Tote: £2.30; £1.80, £1.60. DF: £2.80. CSF: £4.96.

4.0 (2m 80yd flat) 1, **Celtic Trust** (M Muggeridge, 9-1); 2, Arctic Call (5-1); 3, Highfrith (7-4 fav). 20 ran. 2l, hd. Mrs M Rimell. Tote: £12.30; £5.20, £3.60, £1.80. DF: £7.60. CSF £70.16.

Placepot: £505.50.

Sedgefield

Going: good

1.15 (2m hdle) 1, **Stumble** (C Hawkins, 16-1); 2, Gouldswood (7-1); 3, Icru Ban Son (8-1). Norton Melody 3-1 fav. 18 ran. 2l, 4l. D Yeoman. Tote: £33.30; £6.20 £2.10, £1.90. DF: Winner or second with any other horse £2.60. CSF: £126.81.

1.45 (2m ch) 1, **Queens Palace** (D J Burchell, 9-1); 2, The Butcher (33-1); 3, Postdyne (11-2). Home Command 9-4 fav. 10 ran. 7l, 1½l. D Burchell. Tote: £4.00; £1.50, £3.40, £2.50. DF: £99.40. CSF: £192.65. Tricast: £1,590.27.

2.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, **Dick 'E' Bear** (L Wyer, 10-1); 2, Conway Grove (16-1); 3, Tartan Torchlight (11-4). Weardale 5-2 fav. 16 ran. 8l, 3l. J Jefferson. Tote: £11.00; £2.40, £2.90, £2.10. DF: £237.10. CSF: £151.50.

2.45 (3m 500yd ch) 1, **Sir Jest** (K Jones, 9-4 jt-fav); 2, Dutch Lord (5-1); 3, Telegraph Bush (20-1). Miss Mayo 9-4 jt-fav. 9 ran. 2½l, 10l. W A Stephenson. Tote: £3.00; £1.40, £2.00, £3.80. DF: £6.80. CSF: £14.34. Tricast: £171.28.

3.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, **Raisabillion** (J Winterbottom, 14-1); 2, Sprinebrand (4-1 fav); 3, Always Dangerous (9-1); 4, Castleshappard Lad (12-1). 16 ran. 2l, 1l. G Moore. Tote: £14.50; £3.00, £1.70, £2.50, £2.30. DF: £76.50. CSF: £74.81. Tricast: £516.63.

3.45 (2m 4f hdle) 1, **Track Angel** (L Wyer, 5-1); 2, Oletsoc (33-1); 3, Red Ruddel (11-10 fav). 17 ran. NR: G G Magic. 5l, 1½l. K Stone. Tote: £6.10; £2.10, £7.00, £1.40. DF: £415.30. CSF: £154.95.

Placepot £106.35.

DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin
1.00 Cresta Auction.
1.30 New Constitution.
2.00 SWINGIT GUNNER (nap).
2.30 Macrobian.
3.00 Night Pass.
3.30 Bel Byou.
4.00 Media Starguest.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.00 Dayajeer.
1.30 Vague Discretion.
2.00 STAVORDALE (nap).
2.30 Macrobian.
3.00 King Of Aragon.
3.30 Naive Charm.
4.00 Media Starguest.

By Michael Seely
1.30 New Constitution. 2.00 TANCRED SAND (nap). 2.30 Royal Fan.

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best**

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

1.0 WEIGHT WATCHERS FROM HEINZ LADY JOCKEY STAKES (£5,064: 1m rnd) (16 runners)

C 4

101 (6) 031243 VAGUE SHOT 14 (D,F,G,S) (A Anthony) R Williams 4-10-0 .... Alison Harper (7) 91
102 (2) 300003 CRESTA AUCTION 7 (D,G,S) (Miss Gevers) G P-Gordon 4-8-9 Abigail Richards (7) ● 99
103 (9) 040000 STAR OF A GUNNER 16 (CD,F,G,S) (J Nevile) R Holder 7-8-3 .... Sue Evans (7) 92
104 (3) 021330 SAMHAAN 15 (B,C,BF,F,S) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 5-7-13 .... Shan Jones (7) 95
105 (12) 2411 DAYAJEER 18 (D,S) (Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-7-7 .... Jackie Houston (7) 96
106 (8) 340440 SAFFRON LIGHT 18 (F) (Mrs H McCalmont) P Walwyn 3-7-7 .... Jane Cottam (7) 96
107 (1) 223310 SHARON'S ROYALE 25 (F,G,S) D (Lafferty) R Whitaker 4-7-7 .... Wendy Carter (7) 95
108 (5) 004021 LADY LA PAZ 15 (CD,F,G,S) (Full Circle) N Tinkler 4-7-7 (5ex) .... Kim Tinkler 93
111 (16) 120000 MOORES METAL 15 (D,G) (Moores Ltd) R Hollinshead 7-7-7 .... Janice Coyle (7) 87
112 (7) 333112 MISS EMILY 11 (D,G,S) (M Hill) D Chapman 3-7-7 .... Dana Mellor (5) 82
116 (14) 041002 O I OYSTON 3 (D,F,G,S) (J Berry) J Berry 11-7-7 .... Gay Kelleway 82
117 (13) 404000 SUPREME KINGDOM 25 (S) (J Good) R Hollinshead 4-7-7 .... Julie Bowker (7) 76
118 (15) 332104 SPARKFORD LAD 33 (B,D,G,S) (A Wheatley) D Elsworth 5-7-7 Debbie Wheatley (7) 62
119 (4) 003/30-4 SANTOPADRE 199 (BF) (T Ramsden) R Simpson 5-7-7 .... Tracey Brown (7) —
120 (10) 40-0000 HOPTONS CHANCE 101 (R Churm) C Bell 5-7-7 .... —
121 (11) 000000 MOLLY PARTRIDGE 11 (F) (G A Farndon) H Wharton 4-7-7 .... Donna Hayman (7) —

BETTING: 5-2 Dayajeer, 7-2 Vague Shot, 9-2 Cresta Auction, 8-1 Saffron Light, 10-1 Lady La Paz, Miss Emily, 12-1 Samhaan, O I Oyston, 20-1 others.

1986 NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM **VAGUE SHOT** has been running with distinction since winning the Hunt Cup, most recently when 6l 3rd (9-0) to Shady Heights (8-9) in Listed race here (1m, £23139, good, Oct 24, 23 ran).
CRESTA AUCTION returned to form in similar Newmarket event last Saturday, finishing 5½l 4th (9-4) to Shady Heights (9-0) (£9893, good to soft, Oct 31, 9 ran).
STAR OF A GUNNER has suffered 7 defeats since winning the Lincoln here (8-8) by ¾l from **VAGUE SHOT** (9-4) (1m, £28365, soft, Mar 28, 25 ran).
DAYAJEER has first run in a handicap following victories at Haydock and Leicester, the latter (8-11) by neck from Lily Mab (8-6) (1m, £3228, soft, Oct 20, 12 ran).
SAFFRON LIGHT, fair 5th last time (1m), previously (8-4) about 1L 4th of 8 to Colway Rally (9-6) at Newmarket (7f, £6430, firm, Oct 3).
Selection: CRESTA AUCTION

1.30 EBF NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £11,374: 7f) (23 runners)

C 4

203 (13) 4011 NEW CONSTITUTION 19 (D,G,S) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-7 .... C Asmussen ● 99
204 (16) 41 CASTLE CLOWN 31 (D,S) (Lady M Mumford) Lady Herries 9-7 .... A Clark 82
205 (22) 210 VAGUE DISCRETION 23 (C,F) (M Heinemann) R Williams 9-5 .... S Cauthen 91
206 (3) 00021 PORTVASCO 23 (S) (Mrs H Keswick) P Walwyn 9-4 .... Pat Eddery 95
208 (23) 232110 TZUTIN 64 (F) (D Lee) Mrs N Macauley 8-13 .... A Culhane (5) 92
210 (2) 144 VOTSALA 79 (F) (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11 .... M Roberts 93
211 (21) 202 NIKITAS 19 (Mrs P Liddiard) D Arbuthnot 8-10 .... M Hills 80
212 (9) 000031 AUTONOMOUS 10 (G) (C Booth) J Leigh 8-10 (7ex) .... M Birch 89
213 (12) 1200 MADAM TAYLOR 12 (F) (Taylors of Soham Ltd) H Collingridge 8-9 .... A Barclay 93
214 (14) 000111 REALLY GORGEOUS 5 (D,S) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-9 (7ex) .... K Darley 92
215 (18) 330200 VERY SPECIAL LADY 8 (F) (K Deverell) A Ingham 8-5 .... D J Williams (5) 92
216 (10) 140000 TOMDACHOILLE 14 (G) (F Lee) R Hollinshead 8-5 .... S Perks 87
217 (20) 041020 CAUSLEY 14 (S) (Mrs J Clear) B McMahon 8-4 .... T Williams 89
218 (6) 240010 GOSCAR 11 (D,F) (Lady Matthews) M Camacho 8-2 .... N Connorton 90
219 (19) 430041 GUNNER'S HILL 14 (CD,G) (Quaktair Eng Co Ltd) K Stone 8-1 (7ex) G Bardwell (5) 83
220 (17) 030010 WARTHILL GIRL 3 (S) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-0 .... — 92
221 (5) 00024 CALM REEF 7 (BF) (B Aduns) R Simpson 7-12 .... S Whitworth 93
223 (8) 131032 MOWTHORPE 30 (F,G) (M W Easterby) M W Easterby 7-11 .... J Lowe 95
224 (4) 004 EASTERN EVENING (Eastern Counties N'papers M Tompkins 7-10 .... G Carter 83
225 (15) 020004 PRIDE OF KIRBY 39 (P Bradley) G Blum 7-10 .... — 86
226 (11) 000240 LADY LUSTRE 3 (J Peters) C Allen 7-7 .... R Fox 88
227 (1) 000040 PERCHCOURT 15 (V) (Perchcourt Ltd) R Whitaker 7-7 .... P Barnard (5) 83
228 (7) 0000 GAIL'S CRYSTAL 18 (Mrs G Dunlop) C Williams 7-7 .... J Quinn (5) 73

BETTING: 9-2 New Constitution, 5-1 Vague Discretion, 6-1 Portvasco, 7-1 Castle Clown, 8-1 Really Gorgeous, Gunner's Hill, 10-1 Mowthorpe, 12-1 Calm Reef, Nikitas, 14-1 Eastern Evening 19, 20-1 others.

1986: PARADISE COFFEE 8-3 Paul Eddery (14-1) O Douieb 20 ran

FORM **NEW CONSTITUTION**, long odds-on for easy Chepstow victory last time (7f, soft), previously (9-0) beat Sesame (8-9) 10l at Newcastle on ground officially good but riding soft (7f, £2560, Oct 6, 11 ran).
PORTVASCO has risen sharply in the weights as a result of 3l Newmarket victory (7-10) over Shabanaz (7-12), **VAGUE DISCRETION** (8-11) behind (6f, £8363, good to soft, Oct 15, 13 ran).
REALLY GORGEOUS has won two claimers and a Leicester nursery within the past three weeks, latest (8-8) by 1½l from True Queen (8-5) (7f, £2821, soft, Nov 2, 15 ran).
GUNNER'S HILL (7-10) 20/1 when beating Jamarj (9-4) ¾l here (7f, £4480, good, Oct 24, 23 ran) with **CAWLEY** (8-4) and **TOMDACHOILLE** (8-4) were behind.
MOWTHORPE may be better at the 6f trip over which he ran 1l 2nd (7-8) to Belle Canticle (8-9) at York (£3324, good, Oct 8, 8 ran).
Selection: NEW CONSTITUTION

2.0 WILLIAM HILL NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£20,470: 1m 4f) (25 runners)

C 4

301 (3) 441020 GEORDIE'S DELIGHT 14 (CD,F,S) (D Jananto) Mrs L Piggott 4-10-0 .... T Ives 95
302 (18) 001120 PIPSTED 68 (D,BF,G,S) (E Moller) G Wragg 3-9-8 .... Pat Eddery 95
303 (10) 1-1003 LYPHENTO 29 (G,S) (J Vanner) G Harwood 3-9-7 .... G Starkey 91
304 (19) 001200 WISHLON 42 (D,F,G,S) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 4-9-6 .... W R Swinburn 94
305 (8) 0-01203 STAVORDALE 49 (D,F,S) (Mrs H Jones) H Thomson Jones 4-9-5 .... S Cauthen 93
306 (1) 200011 AIM TO PLEASE 15 (D,S) (Mrs De Rothschild) R J-Houghton 3-9-4 (4ex) ... J Reid 94
307 (11) 12-4140 NOBLE BID 49 (F,S) (A Stirling) J Dunlop 3-9-2 .... C Asmussen 88
308 (17) 101233 GREENHILLS JOY 28 (BF,G,S) (L Audus) M Ryan 4-9-0 .... R Carter (5) 90
309 (7) 4-1 WOOD CHANTER 91 (G) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 3-8-13 W Carson 86
310 (16) 1-12000 SLANGI VAH 14 (D,G) (F Salman) H Candy 4-8-12 .... W Newnes 95
311 (14) 210112 SWINGIT GUNNER 15 (F,S) (Mrs G Barnes) C Tinkler 6-8-11 (4ex) .... M Birch 98
312 (9) 410 MR PINTIPS 66 (D,S) (Lord Halifax) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-8 .... P Cook 85
313 (21) 300023 ROMAN BEACH 11 (C,F,G,S) (R Canham) W Musson 7-8-5 .... M Wigham 91
314 (2) 424312 SIVAJI 22 (D,F) (Sir G Brunton) A Hide 3-8-4 .... P Barnard (5) 92
315 (24) 231200 OSRIC 36 (D,F,G) (R Scott) M Ryan 4-8-3 .... G Bardwell (5) ● 99
316 (20) 3012P0 KHETA KING 14 (CD,F,G,S) (Sir G Brunton) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-1 D Gibson (7) 91
317 (6) 434101 FOUR STAR THRUST 36 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Turner) R Whitaker 5-8-1 ... D McKeown 92
318 (23) 00/0-111 TANCRED SAND 51 (D,G,S) (J Coxon) J Jefferson 4-8-0 .... W Ryan 90
319 (5) 400113 KING TEFKROS 14 (D,G,S) (S Christodoulou) M Tompkins 4-7-13 .... G Carter 95
320 (15) 021144 EMPIRE BLUE 31 (F,G) (G Meynck) P Cole 4-7-13 .... T Quinn 93
321 (25) 022340 QUIET RIOT 14 (C,F,S) (Mrs E Gittins) C Holmes 5-7-13 .... N Adams 94
322 (12) 001020 MASKED BALL 36 (F,G,S) (P Calver) P Calver 7-7-11 .... T Williams 94
323 (22) 401300 DAWN LOVE 15 (C,F,G) (J Rees) R Hollinshead 4-7-7 .... A Culhane (5) 93
324 (4) 400203 MILTON BURN 19 (D,F,G,S) (A Richards) H O'Neill 6-7-7 .... S Dawson 91
326 (13) 113021 HOPPING AROUND 3 (D,F,G,S) (Racegoers Club) C Thornton 3-7-7 .... R Fox 98

BETTING: 9-2 Aim To Please, 6-1 Pipsted, 8-1 Stavordale, 9-1 Swingit Gunner, 10-1 Tancred Sand, 11-1 Wood Chanter, 12-1 Lyphento, Osric, King Tefkros, 25-1 others.

1986: BEIJING 3-8-4 T Quinn (16-1) P Cole 25 ran

FORM **GEORDIE'S DELIGHT** (9-7) proved his liking for some cut with a short head 2nd to subsequent St Leger runner-up *Mountain Kingdom* (8-5) at Chester (1m 5f 88yd, Listed, £7427, heavy, Aug 22, 4 ran).
PIPSTED (8-7), who would also like it soft, continued his good form in big handicaps with a 2½l Ebor 2nd to Daarkom (9-3) at York (1m 6f, £60494, soft, Aug 19, 15 ran) on penultimate start.
LYPHENTO (9-10) kept on well over a shorter than ideal trip when 4½l 3rd to Wood Chisel (8-10) at Ascot (1m 2f, £8415, soft, Oct 9, 5 ran).
***AIM TO PLEASE** has been an easy winner over* Newbury's 1m 5f 60yd on soft ground last couple of outings, on penultimate start (8-2) (£11769, soft, Sept 19, 14 ran) beating **STAVORDALE** (9-4) 8l with **MILTON BURN** (7-7) unplaced.
WOOD CHANTER (9-0) odds-on when a ½l winner from Silence The Wind (9-0) in a Newmarket maiden on only second ever outing (1m 2f, £3444, good, Aug 8, 10 ran).
SWINGIT GUNNER (9-5) improved again when a short head 2nd to the odds-on Overdrive (8-8) here (2m, £2070, good, Oct 23, 11 ran).
FOUR STAR THRUST (7-12) came with her usual late run to beat Island Set (9-10) a short head at Newmarket (1m 4f, £6136, good to firm, Oct 2, 12 ran) with **OSRIC** (8-7) 3½l 5th.
OSRIC (9-0) had earlier shown best form of the season at Newmarket (1m 6f 171yd, £4123, good to soft, Aug 28, 9 ran) when 1½l 2nd to Buckley (9-10).
Selection: SWINGIT GUNNER

2.30 GEORGE FARNDON ENGINEERING HANDICAP (£6,940: 5f) (23 runners)

C 4

401 (1) 300010 HILTON BROWN 16 (D,F,G,S) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 6-9-10 ... W R Swinburn 86
402 (5) 00-0020 MACROBIAN 50 (F) (Miss E Macgregor) J Shaw 3-9-3 .... G Bardwell (5) ● 99
403 (4) 231000 SUPREME ROSE 14 (D,F,S) (E Badger) W Musson 3-9-1 .... M Wigham 86
405 (7) 243000 VAGUE LASS 28 (B,S) (J Rose) W Wharton 4-8-12 .... S Cauthen 92
406 (11) 000000 CHAPLINS CLUB 14 (B,C,D,F,G,S) (P Savill) D Chapman 7-8-9 .... A Shoults (3) 92
407 (2) 230130 MADRACO 50 (F,G,S) (B Hampson) P Calver 4-8-8 .... Dana Mellor (5) 98
408 (9) 120000 ROYAL FAN 31 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (I Armitage) M H Easterby 4-8-7 .... M Birch 98
409 (8) 124241 MICRO LOVE 40 (D,F,G) (J Stafford) H O'Neill 3-8-6 .... Pat Eddery 90
410 (18) 301000 JOE SUGDEN 24 (V,D,F,S) (T Bell) R Whitaker 3-8-6 .... K Bradshaw (5) 97
411 (3) 304211 MAYOR 14 (C,D,F,G,S) (Full Circle) N Tinkler 4-8-5 (9ex) .... Kim Tinkler 94
412 (19) 311310 GALLANT HOPE 5 (D,F,G) (Mrs N Dutfield) L Cottrell 5-8-4 .... W Carson 91
415 (10) 030032 DUCK FLIGHT 16 (D,G,S) (R Dunsdon) J Douglas-Home 5-8-1 .... T Quinn 98
416 (6) 4232-00 BALKAN LEADER 11 (B,BF) (A F Budge) Jimmy FitzGerald 3-8-1 .... — 89
418 (13) 143040 BECHEMAL 14 (F) (R Sangster) J Hills 3-8-0 .... P Barnard (5) 93
419 (12) 010000 BATON BOY 81 (C,G) (A Wragg) M Brittain 5-7-13 .... K Darley 94
420 (14) 020040 GEORGE WILLIAM 26 (C,D,F,G) (F Naden) G Huffer 6-7-13 .... M Roberts 95
421 (23) 000220 ONE MAN BAND 14 (Mrs D Adams) John FitzGerald 3-7-12 .... R Hills 94
422 (20) 024U30 PENDOR DANCER 16 (V,D,F,G) (W Patterson) J Berry 4-7-11 .... — 92
424 (17) 040120 MUSIC REVIEW 10 (D,F,G,S) (Movedive Ltd) M Tompkins 4-7-7 .... G Carter 94
425 (21) 000430 NO BEATING HARTS 16 (D,F,S) (T Hart) M McCormack 4-7-7 .... C Rutter 86
426 (16) 002000 SLEEPERS 10 (D,G) (D Harding) C Booth 3-7-7 .... J Lowe 84
428 (22) 020000 LUCEDEO 10 (D,F) (J Good) R Hollinshead 3-7-7 .... NON-RUNNER 85
429 (15) 000421 BECKINGHAM BEN 10 (D,G) (H Pickering) J Leigh 3-7-7 (6ex) .... J Quinn (5) 88

BETTING: 5-1 Mayor, 6-1 Gallant Hope, 13-2 Duck Flight, 7-1 Micro Love, 8-1 Balkan Leader, One Man Band, 9-1 Royal Fan, 10-1 Macrobian, 12-1 Madraco, 20-1 others.

1986: ROYAL FAN 3-8-3 J Lowe (16-1) M H Easterby 23 ran

FORM **MACROBIAN**, with leaders for 5f in Ayr Gold Cup (6f), previously (9-9) ran 1l 2nd to Hazel Bee (7-12) at Ripon (6f, £3850, good, Aug 31, 21 ran).
MAYOR showed improved form here (6f) last time, (7-9) beating Wing Park (9-5) a length, with **BECHEMAL** (7-10) 4½l 4th and **CHAPLIN'S CLUB** (8-7) 11th (£6400, good, Oct 24, 20 ran).
GALLANT HOPE, over 5f at York on penultimate start (7-13) beat **MUSIC REVIEW** (7-7) a head, with **PENDOR DANCER** (7-10) a neck 3rd, **GEORGE WILLIAM** (8-1) 1½l 4th, **JOE SUGDEN** (8-6) 2¾l 6th and **ROYAL FAN** (8-8) ¾l 8th (£4026, good, Oct 7, 16 ran).
ROYAL FAN seen at best when (7-7) beating Careless Whisper (7-7) 1½l at Newcastle (5f, £6285, good, Jun 26, 12 ran) with **VAGUE LASS** (8-4) was 5¾l 8th.
BALKAN LEADER yet to reproduce juvenile form which includes a (8-11) 2l 3rd to Chilibang (9-5) at Redcar (5f, £1769, good, Oct 28, 5 ran).
Selection: MACROBIAN

3.0 EBF ARMISTICE GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,647: 1m 2f 50yd) (19 runners)

502 (10) 0001 KING OF ARAGON 19 (S) (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 9-1 .... G Starkey 87
503 (6) 001 NIGHT PASS 17 (S) (I Pilkington) J Dunlop 9-1 .... Pat Eddery ● 99
504 (18) 04301 ROWLANDSONS TROPHY 12 (S) (Rowlandsons Ltd) A Ingham 9-1 .... R Fox 94
505 (14) CAMPSIE SPRING 24 (F Lee) M Jarvis 8-11 .... B Raymond —
506 (3) 00 GREEK FLUTTER 24 (J Fitzgerald) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 .... — 88
507 (17) HARREEK (F Salman) P Cole 8-11 .... T Quinn —
510 (15) 03 MAN ALONE 24 (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 .... W Carson 93
511 (7) 00 MILFORD LAD 105 (V Walsh) C Charlet 8-11 .... A Shoults (3) —
512 (9) 00 NORTHERN GROOM 3 (V) (W Blakey) R Stubbs 8-11 .... D Nicholls 83
513 (19) 00 ONLY A SUGGESTION 40 (S Mason) R Thompson 8-11 .... A McGlone —
514 (4) 00 RAAHIN 12 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) Mrs L Piggott 8-11 .... B Crossley —
515 (8) 00 RUNTON 18 (Mrs G Maloney) R Hollinshead 8-11 .... S Perks —
516 (11) 0304 STEP TO STARDOM 19 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11 .... S Cauthen 92
517 (5) TARA BOY (Mrs S Purcell) A Hide 8-11 .... M Hills —
518 (1) 00 TRANSFUGE 14 (J Beckwith) C Horgin 8-11 .... P Cook —
520 (16) 000 JERSEY PEARL 53 (Mrs J Bamber) I Matthews 8-6 .... N Day 83
521 (13) 000000 SATURN MOON 3 (A McFarlane) J S Wilson 8-6 .... T Sprake (7) 82
523 (12) 0042 TOUCH ME TOUCH ME 19 (Miss S Fox) Miss A King 8-6 .... N Howe 81
524 (2) 00 VERONICA'S FRIEND 2 (Miss H Scrope) J Shaw 8-6 .... — —

BETTING: 11-4 Night Pass, 7-2 Man Alone, 9-2 King Of Aragon, 6-1 Step To Stardom, 8-1 Rowlandsons Trophy, 10-1 Touch Me Touch Me, 12-1 Campsie Spring, 16-1 others.

1986: (Div I) ASHWA 8-11 T Quinn (9-2) P Cole 16 ran
1986: (Div II) ALA HOUNAK 8-11 G Starkey (3-1 fav) F Durr 15 ran

3.30 REMEMBRANCE DAY EBF STAKES (£8,025: 6f) (19 runners)

601 (1) 110030 DAWN'S DELIGHT 14 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (K Ivory) K Ivory 9-9-4 .... M Wigham 82
602 (10) 120400 SHARP REMINDER 42 (D,F,G) (R Jacobson) D Laing 3-9-0 .... T Williams 93
603 (12) 130000 CORNCHARM 12 (D,F,S) (Corncharm Ltd) H Collingridge 6-8-11 .... N Howe 52
604 (14) 014004 PADRE PIO 16 (C,D,F,G,S) (Mrs G Ward) D Arbuthnot 5-8-11 .... S Cauthen 86
605 (2) 400000 SHANOUSKA 2 (D,S) (A Fowler) J S Wilson 7-8-11 .... — 50
606 (18) 002311 VILUSI 21 (D,S) (Mrs M Keogh) L Browne (Ire) 3-8-11 .... Pat Eddery 98
607 (3) 111432 BEL BYOU 27 (D,F,S) (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-10 .... T Quinn 97
608 (4) 103100 STOCK HILL LASS 23 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs M Fairbairn) L Cottrell 5-8-8 .... N Adams 81
609 (8) 230320 BATTLE QUEEN 28 (S) (B Gernauser) M Ryan 3-8-7 .... T Ives 85
611 (17) 111324 GLOBAL LADY 21 (D,F) D (Global Homes) R Akehurst 3-8-7 .... P Cook 89
612 (5) 010000 MA PETITE LASSIE 21 (D,G,S) (K Fischer) M Francis 3-8-7 .... Paul Eddery 82
613 (6) 020001 PUSHOFF 32 (S) (Lord Tavistock) C Brittain 3-8-7 .... G Duffield 69
614 (11) 301430 SINGING PARTNER 16 (C,F,S) (Mrs M Smyly) R Smyly 3-8-7 .... M Hills 83
615 (19) 030300 CRAGSIDE 7 (D,F,G) (J Ross) G Moore 5-8-6 .... W Newnes 93
616 (7) 300000 LYRIC WAY 70 (D,F,G) (Miss M Seigal) F Durr 5-8-6 .... A Barclay 59
617 (13) 000000 MANIMSTAR 5 (V,D,F,G,S) (S Brewer) P Makin 7-8-6 .... J Reid 80
618 (16) 000000 PERFECT TIMING 14 (D,F,G,S) (R Vines) L Cottrell 5-8-3 .... G Carter ● 99
619 (15) 000000 SANCILIA 26 (Mrs C Dickson) A Hide 4-8-3 .... S Dawson 50
620 (9) 304324 NAIVE CHARM 21 (B,G,S) (K Bethel) R Boss 3-8-2 .... M Roberts 98

BETTING: 4-1 Bel Byou, 5-2 Vilusi, 11-2 Global Lady, 6-1 Padre Pio, 7-1 Sharp Reminder, 8-1 Dawn's Delight, 10-1 Stock Hill Lass, 12-1 Cragside, Pushoff, 20-1 others.

1986: BUTSOVA 3-8-2 W Carson (9-2) R Armstrong 14 ran

4.0 CENOTAPH STAKES (£4,643: 1m 2f 150 yd) (18 runners)

1 (13) 401241 MEDIA STARGUEST 8 (CD,F,G) (A Clore) L Cumani 3-9-7 .... R Cochrane 98
2 (5) 30-4 DUE DILLIGENCE 4 (F,S) (Metropole Management) K White 5-9-3 ...... J Williams 73
3 (12) 032403 HONEST TOIL 77 (G,S) (D Buckley) R Whitaker 4-9-3 .... D McKeown 60
4 (9) 431330 KUFUMA 36 (V,F,G,S) (Zeid Al Kulaib) G Huffer 5-9-3 .... W R Swinburn 98
5 (8) 421000 PICEA 49 (CD,G) (T Warner) M Jarvis 4-9-3 .... B Raymond 77
6 (7) 303420 BENGAL FIRE 37 (F,G) (N Philips) C Brittain 3-8-12 .... S Cauthen ● 99
9 (18) 3-12002 LORD JUSTICE 31 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-12 .... C Asmussen 89
10 (6) 303220 MASTER LINE 52 (G) (Mrs D Anderson) H Candy 6-8-12 .... W Newnes 75
12 (17) 0-00440 QUEEN OF BATTLE 15 (S) (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 4-8-9 .... T Ives 70
14 (15) 310000 GAELGOIR 5 (F,G) (D Craddock) C Jackson 3-8-7 .... A McGlone —
16 (11) 030300 SANTELLA SAM 14 (G) (R Talano) M Ryan 3-8-7 .... J Reid 92
19 (10) 000000 SILK THREAD 18 (G Tufts) J Booth 4-8-5 .... — —
20 (4) 3041 CELTIC RING 5 (S) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 3-8-4 .... Pat Eddery 91
21 (2) 000000 MY IMAGINATION 56 (S) (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-8-4 .... — 87
25 (14) 000000 DIALECT 44 (Mrs J de Rothschild) E Incisa 4-8-2 .... Kim Tinkler —
26 (1) 0 SHARKSKIN SUIT 12 (Amengroup Bloodlines) O Douieb 3-8-0 .... Paul Eddery —
29 (3) 0-0000 DARK ROSAAN 45 (G Pennant Jones) H Candy 3-7-11 .... C Rutter 67
31 (16) 032232 PICKLED 10 (BF) (R Trussell jnr) B Hanbury 3-7-11 .... NON-RUNNER 80

BETTING: 6-4 Media Starguest, 7-2 Celtic Ring, 8-1 Bengal Fire, 10-1 Lord Justice, 12-1 Master Line, Kufuma, 14-1 Picea, 16-1 others.

1986: PICEA 3-8-7 T Lucas (2-1 fav) M Jarvis 14 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
L Cumani	21	74	28.4	W Carson	48	275	17.5
W Hern	23	82	28.0	S Cauthen	44	257	17.1
G Harwood	18	95	18.9	G Starkey	21	124	16.9
J Dunlop	17	106	16.0	N Day	7	44	15.9
B Hills	24	153	15.7	Pat Eddery	28	179	15.6
H Thomson Jones	8	68	11.8	W R Swinburn	19	130	14.6

CHEPSTOW

Selections

By Mandarin
1.30 Oppidan.
2.00 Pat's Jester.
2.30 Saffron Lord.
3.00 Tebitto.
3.30 Coughlans Run.
4.00 Pride Hill.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 COUGHLANS RUN.

Going: good to soft

1.30 GREYFRIARS CHASE (£1,777: 2m) (15 runners)

BBC 1

1 2-40413 MISTER BUTLER 16 (CD,F,G,S) (J Amor) P J Jones 8-11-3 .... M Kinane 94
2 0300/0- AERIALIST 249 (Mrs T Pilkington) Mrs T Pilkington 9-10-13 .... A Webb —
3 2003-23 BREAKFAST CAR 47 (J Lister of Reigate) D Grissell 5-10-13 .... R Goldstein —
4 F-00FB0 BYRNES GROVE 23 (G Stickland) G Stickland 8-10-13 .... B Wright —
6 00PPP-0 GLEN SOMERS 16 (Mrs L Wilson) J Baker 8-10-13 .... M Williams —
7 4120-02 LUCKY FEN 23 (F) (P Purdy) B Forsey 7-10-13 .... P Croucher 84
8 03/30P-F OPPIDAN 21 (S) (Mrs C Heath) O Sherwood 7-10-13 .... S Sherwood 98
9 00030-3 POLAR GLEN 7 (Mrs V Philips) R Hodges 6-10-13 .... R Beggan —
11 044210- QUITO PRINCE 231 (Lord Chelsea) T Forster 6-10-13 .... H Davies —
17 40/0131 VULRORY'S CLOWN 33 (F,G) (T Bayley) O Brennan 9-10-13 .... M Brennan ● 99
19 P00P/ DUSKY'S SPIRIT 555 (Mrs A Appleyard) Mrs A Appleyard 8-10-8 .... P Richards —
20 1PP/ HANDYMOUSE 582 (S) (J Jewell) P Hobbs 7-10-8 .... A Carroll —
21 00R3/14- KADELIAN 203 (G) (V King) Wm Price 8-10-8 .... G McCourt —
22 F00P/P ROYS DILEMMA 29 (W Sheedy) W Sheedy 5-10-8 .... C Evans —
23 210-FU0 UP COOKE 14 (F,S) (B Wheatley) M Pipe 6-10-8 .... P Scudamore —

BETTING: 5-2 Oppidan, 11-4 Vulroy's Clown, 7-1 Quito Prince, 8-1 Mister Butler, 14-1 Polar Glen, 16-1 Breakfast Car, Kadelia, Lucky Fen, 20-1 others.

1986: (Div 1) IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE 6-10-13 H Davies (7-1) Miss J Thorne 11 ran
(Div 2) CHIPPED METAL 7-10-13 S J O'Neill (2-1) R Francis 10 ran

FORM **MISTER BUTLER** (12-0) one pace from two out when 4l 3rd to Around Town (11-7) at Taunton (2m 150yd, £1717, good, Oct 22, 14 ran) with **GLEN SOMERS** (11-7) in a well beaten 6th.
BREAKFAST CAR (11-0) made late headway to finish 8½l 3rd to Trackers Jewel (10-9) over hurdles at Plumpton (2m, £685, good to firm, Sept 21, 6 ran).
LUCKY FEN (11-1) no chance with winner when 12l 2nd to Prideaux Boy (11-1) at Wincanton (2m, £1202, good, Oct 18, 10 ran) with **BYRNES GROVE** (11-1) failed off in 7th.
OPPIDAN (11-4) upside winner Abu Kadra (11-4) when a last fence faller at Kempton (2m, £2283, good to soft, Oct 17, 10 ran).
POLAR GLEN (11-0) lost ground with a last fence mistake when 14l 3rd to Super Spark (11-0) at Worcester (2m, £1493, soft, Oct 31, 11 ran).
VULRORY'S CLOWN (11-2) driven out to beat Al-Alam (11-2) a neck at Southwell (2m 74yd, £1331, good, Oct 5, 12 ran).
Selection: VULRORY'S CLOWN

2.0 TOTE KIOSK HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,915: 2m) (12 runners)

BBC 1

3 22210-1 PAT'S JESTER 10 (S) (R P Adam Ltd) R Allan 11-12 (5ex) .... P Scudamore 92
4 4140-0 AGATHIST 7 (S) (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 11-10 .... R Dunwoody 89
5 041-0 JIMBALOU 7 (D,G) (M Davies) R Brazington 11-8 .... R Beggan 84
6 230-411 BLASKET RUN 7 (S) (R Yates) R Lee 11-8 (5ex) .... B Dowling (4) 82
7 11 ORATORIO 25 (F,G,S) (Sant & Co Ltd) I Wardle 11-5 .... M Williams 84
8 010P-33 FINGEST 7 (B,D,G,S) (R Ashford) Miss A King 11-5 .... A Webb 93
9 0014-40 BRENT RIVERSIDE 9 (D,F,S) (S Mason) G Balding 11-4 .... S Moore 84
10 01- LIAM (D) (T Ramsden) R Simpson 10-13 .... G McCourt ● 99
11 480- ITTIHAAD 301 (M Burt) R Akehurst 10-12 .... R Rowe 81
12 001302- DEVIL'S RUN 176 (D,G,S) (J Bance) K Bailey 10-12 .... P Croucher 97
13 1 CLIFFALDA 231 (G) (R McAlpine) J Edwards 10-7 .... T Morgan 96
15 001220- BRIDE 224 (D,S) (J Clark) P Butler 10-0 .... R Goldstein 83

BETTING: 11-4 Cliffalda, 7-2 Oratorio, 5-1 Blasket Run, 7-1 Agathist, 9-1 Pat's Jester, 12-1 Liam, 14-1 Devil's Run, 16-1 others.

1986: FORT RUPERT 10-9 D Browne (9-2) P Walwyn 11 ran

FORM **PAT'S JESTER** (10-13) stayed on gamely on reappearance to beat Ballydurrow (11-0) a short head at Newcastle (2m 60yd, £4542, good to soft, Oct 28, 9 ran).
AGATHIST best effort last season when (10-9) easily beating Framlington Court (11-0) 15l at Kempton (2m 4f, £2759, soft, Dec 26, 12 ran) - will strip fitter for reappearance.
BLASKET RUN (10-11) beat Crystal Song (10-11) 1½l at Worcester (2m 2f, £3304, soft, Oct 31, 18 ran).
ORATORIO is improving, on latest start (11-6) ridden out to beat Smiling Bear (11-6) 1½l at Newton Abbot (2m 150yd, £1398, soft, Oct 13, 13 ran).
LIAM (10-12) ended last season with an impressive 15l defeat of Noble Rise (10-12) at Southwell (2m, £947, good to soft, Feb 27, 16 ran).
CLIFFADA (10-8) won only outing last season by 8l from Sagax (11-8) at Newcastle (2m 120yd, £970, good, Mar 21, 11 ran).
Selection: LIAM

2.30 CONSERVATORY (BEACONSFIELD) HURDLE (£3,921: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

BBC 1

2 2/12P12- TSARELLA 199 (S) (Mrs C Henty) N Henderson 5-11-3 .... J White 73
3 03141- BAIES 201 (G) (Mrs B Samuel) F Winter 5-11-0 .... P Scudamore 70
4 300/PP-0 CHRISTO 22 (D Clarke) D Wintle 5-11-0 .... A Carroll —
6 F4/3031- FLAREY SARK 238 (S) (Mrs A Pollard) J King 10-11-0 .... S McNeill —
7 1100-13 FOURTH TUDOR 49 (B,BF,F,G,S) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 5-11-0 .... G McCourt 72
9 00404-0 OWEN'S PRIDE 14 (S) (M Usher) M Usher 5-11-0 .... M Bowlby 65
10 30200-4 RUSTSTONE 7 (D,G,S) (R Brown) R Brown 7-11-0 .... J Brown 92
11 232F01- SAFFRON LORD 161 (F,G,S) (J Holmes) J Gifford 5-11-0 .... R Rowe ● 99
12 340032- TIMELY STAR 219 (S) (B Smith) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-0 .... M Pitman 97

BETTING: 3-1 Saffron Lord, 7-2 Timeley Star, 5-1 Ruststone, 11-2 Tsarella, 7-1 Baies, 10-1 Fourth Tudor, 14-1 Flarey Sark, 16-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM **TSARELLA** (11-4) ended last season with a fast finishing 4l 2nd to Teletrader (11-9) at Cheltenham (2m, £10742, firm, Apr 22, 14 ran).
BAIES (11-0) best effort last season when beating Macroom (11-8) 1½l at Sandown (2m, £2041, good, Mar 13, 18 ran).
FOURTH TUDOR (11-10) one pace from third last when 21l 3rd to Celtic Flora (10-3) at Warwick (2m 5f, £2222, good to firm, Sept 19, 10 ran).
RUSTSTONE (11-10) will strip fitter for a one paced 8l 4th to Ruby Flight (10-3) at Worcester (2m 4f, £5299, soft, Oct 31, 13 ran).
SAFFRON LORD ran with credit in the highest class *last season: ended the campaign* (11-12) with a comfortable 6l defeat of The Black Sack (11-12) at Stratford (2m 6f, £2467, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran).
TIMELY STAR (10-12) *caught close home when* ¾l 2nd to Mandavi (10-8) at Aintree (2m 5f 110yd, £5954, soft, Apr 2, 20 ran).
Selection: SAFFRON LORD

3.0 CORINTH NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,314: 2m) (19 runners)

4 121- TEBITTO 17 (D,F,S) (L Ames) A Turnell 4-11-8 .... Steve Knight ● 99
8 32-0 BLACK MONKEY 17 (S) (L Connell) D Nicholson 5-11-0 .... R Dunwoody 98
9 003001 C B M GIRL 7 (D,S) (T Price) T Price 6-11-0 .... A Dicks (7) 75
10 00F- CELTIC SPRING 201 (G Small) G Small 6-11-0 .... J Frost —
12 0-P FIRST RANK 63 (M Dorey) O Sherwood 4-11-0 .... S Sherwood —
13 000-0 FOLKSWOOD 9 (D Roderick) D Roderick 4-11-0 .... A Adams (7) 70
14 00F- GOOD SAMARITAN 311 (G) (Lady Wates) R Gow 6-11-0 .... C Brown —
17 00/0 MAD JIMMY 17 (J Warner) R Holder 5-11-0 .... P Murphy 88
19 NICOL JOHN (Mrs E Coombs) D Barons 4-11-0 .... P Nicholls —
21 020000- PITHY 205 (P Harris) G Yardley 5-11-0 .... A Webb 88
22 4422- PRINCE SATIRE 312 (B) (Britannic Travel Ltd) R Akehurst 4-11-0 .... R Rowe 93
25 0/F0040- SHOTINGO 201 (W Sheedy) W Sheedy 7-11-0 .... C Evans 75
26 SOUTHSTONE ROCK (W Taylor) W Taylor 4-11-0 .... M Muggeridge (7) —
27 F0/P0-P STAR WONDER 24 (J Wheeler) J Bridger 6-11-0 .... G Moore —
28 4 THE DOORMAKER 14 (A Harvey Ltd Maidenhead) T Forster 5-11-0 .... H Davies 82
29 24- WHAT YA CALL 380 (D Hudd) S Christian 6-11-0 .... R Beggan —
31 P0000-0 EXALTED DAWN 9 (Mrs S Spreadbury) G Dodge 5-10-9 .... C Hopwood (7) 76
32 P- IVY MAY 444 (W Morris) J Bradley 4-10-9 .... D Tegg (7) —
33 0P00-P0 SEASKILL 86 (Mrs A Holly) D Holly 4-10-9 .... R Dennis —

BETTING: 3-1 Black Monkey, 4-1 The Doormaker, 5-1 Tebitto, 8-1 Prince Satire, 10-1 What Ya Call, C B M Girl, 14-1 Mad Jimmy, 16-1 others.

1986: LODDON LAD 4-11-0 D Browne (10-1) D Nicholson 21 ran

3.30 WYE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,523: 3m) (7 runners)

2 11011-0 STAR OF SCREEN 21 (D,F,S) (R McAlpine) J Edwards 7-11-10 .... T Morgan 96
3 13142-3 COUGHLANS RUN 15 (F,S) (S Sainsbury) T Forster 8-10-13 .... H Davies ● 99
6 F214-32 SUPER EXPRESS 16 (G,S) (S Williams) D Barons 6-10-0 .... P Nicholls 90
8 00U01P- GENERAL CHRYSON 203 (D,S) (M Peratticos) J Gifford 7-10-0 .... R Rowe 92
9 02P14-0 DODDY'S SPECIAL 17 (CD,S) (Miss H Handel) Miss H Handel 12-10-0.... Miss H Handel 83
12 UF1240- AQUILIFER 203 (S) (B Kilpatrick) D Murray-Smith 7-10-0 .... P Croucher 72
13 0200P-0 BALLY TASK 7 (G) (B Llewellyn) B Llewellyn 11-10-0 .... A Adams (7) 85

BETTING: *11-10 Coughlans Run, 9-4 Star Of Screen, 6-1 Super Express, 12-1 Doddy's Special,* 16-1 General Chryson, 20-1 others.

1986: CELTIC SLAVE 9-9-7 L Harvey (10-1) T Forster 5 ran

4.0 CORINTH NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £1,322: 2m) (16 runners)

2 P0P-14 PRIDE HILL 15 (G) (Mrs B Gittins) D Barons 5-11-5 .... P Nicholls 97
3 0- ANOTHER SEEKER 313 (Mrs M Valentine) F Winter 5-11-0 .... P Scudamore —
9 24- DROMIN ACADEMY 210 (A Parker) J Edwards 6-11-0 .... T Morgan —
11 4P-0 FLEET COMMANDER 17 (M Meade) O Sherwood 4-11-0 .... S Sherwood —
13 P00P- GALLOIS BOSQUET 316 (T Bartlett) C Popham 6-11-0 .... R Beggan 68
17 0- IN MOTION 364 (P Bonner) Mrs J Pitma 429n 5-11-0 .... M Pitman —
18 0- ITMA (R Gibbons) C Benstead 4-11-0 .... H Davies —
19 0 MASTER THAMES 17 (Mrs D Haynes) D Nicholson 4-11-0 .... R Dunwoody 85
21 P0-P0 PROUD SOLDIER 14 (P Talbot-Ponsonby) M Scudamore 4-11-0 .... A Sharpe —
23 2-34420 SAGART AROON 182 (J Hughes) O Brennan 7-11-0 .... M Brennan 84
25 3222- SPRING FLIGHT 232 (T Parrett) A Turnell 4-11-0 .... T Jarvis ● 99
26 VINCANTO (Mrs C Clatworthy) J Gifford 5-11-0 .... R Rowe —
27 P0- CHICAS BELLE 226 (M Dawes) M Dawes 4-10-9 .... W Knox —
30 000- GAY CRISELLE 270 (D Price) P Hobbs 4-10-9 .... G McCourt —
31 0 ROSI NOA 16 (J Dennis) D Jermy 4-10-9 .... R Dennis —
32 000- RUSTYS SPECIAL 201 (G Brown) R Brown 5-10-9 .... J Brown (7) —

BETTING: 3-1 Pride Hill, 7-2 Spring Flight, 13-2 Master Thames, 8-1 Fleet Commander, In Motion, 10-1 Another Seeker, 14-1 Vincanto, 16-1 Sagart Aroon, Dromin Academy, 20-1 others.

1986: POWERLESS 5-11-0 P Scudamore (5-2 fav) F Winter 22 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
F Winter	18	68	26.5	P Scudamore	38	145	26.2
T Forster	14	63	22.2	P Nicholls	7	32	21.9
D Barons	10	50	20.0	R Rowe	13	71	18.3
N Henderson	6	31	19.4	H Davies	16	98	16.2
J Gifford	11	72	15.3	A Webb	5	31	16.1
M Pipe	10	67	14.7				

Only qualifiers

FOOTBALL: ONE OF THE LONGEST-SERVING MANAGERS MAY BE MOVED SIDEWAYS TO MAKE WAY FOR A FORMER LONG-SERVING COACH

Moynihan under fire from Bates

By Our Sports Staff

Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman, has asked for an apology from the Minister for Sport, Colin Moynihan, for naming his club as one of the nine facing sanctions from the Football League for not introducing a 50 per cent membership scheme.

Bates calls for an urgent meeting and says that Chelsea have police support for their membership efforts.

"Your criticism of Chelsea is totally rejected," Bates said. "You previously indicated that it would be acceptable if the 51 League clubs who were not complying with the 50 per cent membership request could demonstrate that the local police were satisfied with a lower figure.

"In the case of Chelsea, we have 22 per cent, and you received a letter from the Metropolitan police totally supporting our efforts."

Southampton have also reacted strongly to the charge. "We have a scheme which covers about 30 per cent of our ground and we are working towards the 50 per cent required," the club secretary, Brian Truscott, said. "But it will mean a lot of empty seats in the west stand, which is for members only."

Truscott accused the Minister of changing the criteria for the scheme. "It used to be 50 per cent of ground capacity minus the number for visiting supporters. Now it seems to be 50 per cent of total ground capacity."

The other seven clubs concerned are Wimbledon, Barnsley, Fulham, Darlington, Scarborough, Tranmere Rovers and Wrexham.

The Darlington secretary, Brian Anderson, said: "I would hate to think that Darlington are keeping England out of Europe but we have extreme difficulties because of the location of our ground next door to the cricket club. In the last two seasons we have had only one arrest here and both the Football League panel and the police supported our scheme for a trial period of six months."

Tranmere Rovers have 700 members who pay £1 for prime seats for a good view but with a capacity of 8,500 and only 500 places for visitors, only 30 per cent of the Prenton Park ground is covered by the scheme.

Machin could be invited back to stop the City slide

By Clive White

Norwich City, who this time last season had just relinquished the leadership of the first division; are poised to tempt Mel Machin, their former long-serving coach, away from Manchester City and back to Carrow Road to halt a slide which has left them third from bottom of the table.

It is understood that the club is growing impatient with Ken Brown's inability to remedy the situation after six defeats in eight League games and is prepared to move one of the League's longest-serving managers sideways to bring back Machin.

Machin, who helped steer Norwich to fifth place in the first division last season, has more than two years of his contract to run at Maine Road and after their recent successes, including a record profit for the last year, City can hardly afford to release him. Machin commented: "I am happy to be here and I want to finish the job that I have started."

With seven of the leading eight first division clubs inactive today because England's cream is busy preparing for next Wednesday's European Championship tie in Belgrade, interest naturally centres on the bottom of the table and nowhere more critically than at Selhurst Park, where Charlton Athletic receive fellow strugglers in Norwich City.

Brown is believed to have £1 million to spend, which is, apparently, considerably more than Alex Ferguson has at Manchester United. Ferguson said yesterday that United "do not have as much money as perhaps people think". He said: "To win the League we need to buy. I am disappointed that I have not had that sort of money available to me."

In a powerful protest against Martin Edwards, his chairman, Ferguson said: "The chairman must take the long-term view but I must take the short-term view. The chairman faces two very tough choices between having a very good team and balancing the books. It is impossible to have both at present." Ferguson is hoping that the United board will give him the necessary financial support in a renewed attempt to sign Lawrenson from Liverpool.

Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, has suffered more than most because of lack of funds, though not so much to buy players as to keep them. He urged the Football League yesterday to appoint Lawrie McMenemy, the former Southampton and Sunderland manager, as chairman of the independent transfer tribunal in the belief that he would stop what he describes as "back-door methods of buying players on the cheap at the end of their contracts".

About the present incumbent of that post, Sir John Wood, Clough said: "As I understand it, he is a university lecturer in law, which means he has bought and sold as many players as I have tried cases at the Old Bailey." Clough will have been cheered to hear yesterday that Pearce, his England left back, has no wish to join Rangers, Britain's biggest moneybags, or anyone else.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

First division

Charlton v Norwich
Mortimore, a defender, aged 19, is included in the Charlton squad for the first time. Reid is suspended, Peake has a knee strain, and Milne, a "dead leg". Norwich are set to recall Ratcliffe to replace injured Putney.

West Ham v Sheff Wed
West Ham will be unchanged as they attempt to extend their unbeaten run to six games. Wednesday have 13 players ruled out or doubtful. Marwood and May join the long-term injuries and Chapman is suspended.

QPR v Watford
McDonald returns for Rangers 10 days after breaking his nose and Brock's foot injury has healed. Bannister is still unavailable with knee ligament trouble and Byrne continues in attack. Watford delay selection because of a back injury to Rostron.

Oxford v Coventry
Oxford expect Shelton, who scored twice in midweek, to be fit after suffering ankle and eye injuries. They should be unchanged as Hill is still troubled by an ankle injury. Smith, a central defender who broke a bone in his leg after being signed from Rotherham 10 months ago, is in the Coventry squad. Speedie, who played for the reserves in midweek, is also named.

Wimbledon v Soton
An knee injury to Le Tissier forces Southampton to change a side which has taken 10 points from the last 12. Townsend is set to play his first full game in a month. Rodney Wallace, 17, the brother of Danny, will probably be substitute. Cork replaces Gibson, who has a pelvic injury, for Wimbledon. Wise and Scales are added to the squad.

Luton v Newcastle
Allinson, cup-tied in midweek, returns and Grimes moves to full back in place of Johnson. Mirandinha, missing for two games with a hamstring injury, returns for Newcastle.

Second division

Barnsley v Bradford City
Barnsley will be minus Agnew and Beresford in midfield through injury. Bradford, unbeaten in eight away games, are unchanged.

Hull v Birmingham
Birmingham, still without Kennedy, Williams and Trewick, are likely to be unchanged.

Sheff U v Middlesbro'
United rely upon Leaning, who has a thigh injury, in goal because of a more serious injury to Hansbury. Middlesbrough will be unchanged as Kernaghan has recovered from a leg injury.

All smiles: Adams (left), of Arsenal, and Beardsley, of Liverpool, share a joke during an England training session at Bisham Abbey (Photograph: Hugh Routledge). Report, page 44

All is forgiven in the city of chivalry and St Nicholas

Scotland's sudden passion for Sassenachs has been put severely to the test by the alleged criminal behaviour of Butcher and company in the Rangers-Celtic match. And last week, further north, another club's new-found appreciation of southerners came into question when Peter Nicholas, Aberdeen's Welsh international, committed the cardinal sin of missing a penalty against Rangers in the Skol Cup Final.

But the response to Nicholas's failure has been one of overwhelming sympathy from the supporters. One of the iron men of English football has carved a deep niche in the hearts of the people of the Granite City — whose patron saint, after all, is St Nicholas — and he received dozens of letters telling him not to worry and to keep up the good work.

Nicholas, who was told to go north in search of his fortune last summer, suffered another setback to his ambitions this week when Aberdeen's proposed journey around Europe came to an abrupt halt at Rotterdam. But Nicholas remains on course for his ultimate destination, the European Championship finals in West Germany next summer.

Whether or not he gets there depends on what he and his travelling companions from Wales achieve in Czechoslovakia next week in the final match of their qualifying group. Anything less than victory and Nicholas vows to hang himself. "I'm that desperate," he says, with the fervour of a man who has been to the lip of cup finals three times with Wales over the years without tasting the glory.

For someone who found his career going rapidly downhill four years ago Nicholas has done well to climb so high. Finding himself sinking in the quicksands of Arsenal reserves after injury had undermined a much-celebrated move from Crystal Palace, Nicholas agreed to go back to Selhurst Park on loan so that he might rediscover himself. But it was a backward step. He admitted to waking up at night in cold sweats wondering just where he was going.

The answer was Luton Town. Nicholas admits that had it not been for David Pleat's faith in his ability that downward spiral would probaly have continued. "He told me straightaway that he knew what I was capable of and to just go out and enjoy myself. I've never looked back. He was very good at handling players. If you had done something wrong he was never one to rip off your head. He used to make his point indirectly, talking to one player about something when the message was meant for someone else.

"I would have loved to have seen him fulfil his potential at Tottenham. He wasn't far off cracking it at a little club like Luton. Pleat's got a very good football brain. The game needs people like him."

Nicholas is confident that Pleat's successor, Terry Venables, under whom he also played at Selhurst Park, will be a success, stressing though that whereas Pleat's strength was building teams, Venables's was more to do with individuals. "It's a different game here to Spain."

Nicholas was hurt by Luton's decision promptly to accept Aberdeen's offer of £350,000 cash for the midfield player, aged 28. "I thought I'd improved as a player and was a major asset of an improving team. It was a slap in the face." But the move has worked out well for Nicholas and not just financially. He was disenchanted with the political pressure at a club like Arsenal but at Aberdeen he is with a big club in a relaxed atmosphere and playing the kind of down-to-earth game that Pleat always instilled in his players.

He finds the the Aberdeen crowd politely appreciative, too, though they may not thank him for describing them as "proper English gentlemen". That could be pushing the new Anglo-Scottish friendship too far.

Clive White

Milan's pride at stake

Zurich (AFP) — Inter-Milan must succeed where their local rivals, AC Milan, failed if they are to reach the quarter-finals of the UEFA Cup. For in yesterday's third round draw, the Italian club were paired with Español, of Barcelona, who eliminated AC from the second round.

Things could hardly be more difficult for the three West German clubs left in the competition. Borussia Dortmund, who overcame Celtic in the first round, meet FC Bruges, Werder Bremen face another Soviet side in Dynamo Tbilisi, following their astonishing revival against Spartak Moscow, while Bayer Leverkusen must face Aberdeen's conquerors, Feyenoord.

Barcelona, meanwhile, should have little trouble overcoming Flamurtari Vlora, of Albania, but will need to build up a decent lead in the first leg at home.

THIRD ROUND DRAW: Honved Budapest v Panathinaikos; Feyenoord v Bayer Leverkusen (WG); Barcelona v Flamurtari Vlora (Alb); Guimaraes (Port) v Vitkovice (Cz); Internazionale v Español Barcelona; Werder Bremen v Dynamo Tbilisi; Verona v Sportul Bucharest; Borussia Dortmund v Bruges.

First legs, November 25; second legs, December 9.

UEFA anger at gas riot

Zurich (Reuter) — Jacques Georges, the president of the European Football Union (UEFA) promised yesterday that severe measures would be taken to stamp out football violence after 20 people were injured, one critically, in the Cup Winners' Cup match between Hajduk Split and Marseille.

He called on spectators to turn troublemakers over to the police after a tear-gas grenade was hurled onto the pitch in Belgrade; people were injured fleeing in panic and the match on Thursday night was halted for 35 minutes. A youth was arrested for the incident.

"I'm convinced the disciplinary committee will take measures in keeping with the gravity of the incident," Georges said. "It is extremely serious and we will have to react very severely," he added.

After winning the match 2-0 but losing the second round tie 4-2 on aggregate, Ivan Voutsov, the Hadjuk manager, said the club was expecting punitive measures against it although it had been taken by surprise as it was the first time a match had been stopped at Split.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Top match keeps its hollow billing

By Keith Macklin

Although much of the shine has been taken off the Auckland tour by defeat at St Helens and Hull, the match between Wigan and the tourists at Central Park tomorrow is still billed as the world club challenge, stage two. After beating the Australian champions, Manly-Warringah, Wigan must now overcome New Zealand's top team, Auckland, to lay sole claim to the title of world club champions.

The match has aroused sufficient interest and is given sufficient esteem, for it to be sponsored by Britain's international sponsors Whitbread Trophy, and there is no doubt that both teams will take the encounter seriously.

Wigan want to prove beyond doubt that they are the world's premier club side, while Auckland need to restore morale after the two unexpected defeats. Wigan welcome back after injury three internationals in Stephenson, Lydon and Wane, and there are 21 Great Britain or Kiwi internationals on view. Wigan, on their own ground, should win the game but Auckland proved against Leeds and Warrington that they do not lack either skill or fire.

In the first division, Widnes can take advantage of Wigan's absence from the lists by beating Castleford at Naughton Park. Widnes will be encouraged by the fact that their half back, David Hulme, has been nominated for the Chairman's XIII against Auckland, giving him international fringe status, and by Castleford's untidy defeat against Bradford Northern in the Yorkshire Cup final replay.

All eyes will be on the attendance at the match between Leeds and St Helens at Headingley. If it fails to top 10,000 after last week's 14,000 against Wigan, the Leeds management and players will begin to wonder what they have to do to please the city's fickle public.

Northern cash flow problems

Bradford Northern supporters were yesterday bluntly told by the chairman, Jack Bates, that unless they turn up in larger numbers for home games at Odsal "there will be no more Northern to support" (Keith Macklin writes).

Bates said that the Yorkshire Cup winners are in such financial trouble that he and his fellow directors are having to put their hands in their pockets and pool together around £3,000 after every home game to pay wages and running expenses to keep the club alive. "This cannot be allowed to go on," he said. "Our pockets are not bottomless."

In recent weeks, despite Bradford's success on the field, gates have slumped at Odsal. The week after Northern appeared in the Yorkshire Cup final, the attendance for the game at Hull Kingston Rovers was only 3,221.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

Barclays League

First division

Charlton v Norwich
Luton v Newcastle
Oxford v Coventry
QPR v Watford
West Ham v Sheffield Wed
Wimbledon v Southampton

GM Vauxhall Conference

Altrincham v Sutton Utd
Barnet v Bath
Boston v Runcorn
Cheltenham v Fisher
Dagenham v Stafford
Kidderminster v Kettering
Macclesfield v Welling
Northwich v Enfield
Wealdstone v Telford
Wycombe v Lincoln

FA VASE: Second round: Bridlington v Wren (2.15); Prudhoe East End v Fleetwood (2.15); Maltby MW v Willington (2.15); Thackley v Ashington; Hatfield Main v Great Harwood (2.15); Coundon TT v Colne (2.0); Sporting Club Vaux v Garforth (2.15); Durham v Rossendale; West Auckland v Guiseley (2.15); Rainworth MW v St Helens (2.15); Hucknall v North Ferriby (2.15); Clipstone Welfare v Eastwood Hanley (2.15); Arnold Kingswell v Emley (2.15); Lincoln United v Daisy Hill; Heswall v Irlam (2.15); Warrington v Farsley Celtic (2.15); Wythenshawe Amateurs v Bootle (2.15); Burscough v Uniasco; Wisbech v Bridgnorth; Tamworth v Arnold; Gresley v Mile Oak; Stamford v Atherstone; Spalding v Rushall; Rothwell v Brackley; Irthlingborough v Buckingham; Northampton Spencer v Desborough (2.15); Wednesfield v Tividale (2.15); Hounslow v March; Great Yarmouth v Haverhill; Great Shelford v Witham (2.15); Braintree v Woodford; Chalfont St Peter v Ware; Letchworth GC v Bury; Lowestoft v Sudbury; St Margaretsbury v Harwich and Parkeston; Hoddesdon v Canvey Island; Heybridge v Berkhamsted; RSSC Ransomes v Saffron Walden (2.0); Shillington v Barton (2.15); Dorking v Greenwich Borough; Harefield v Burgess Hill; Camberley v Chertsey; Corinthian v Redhill; West Wickham v Godalming (2.15); Faversham v Southgate (2.0); Ramsgate v Whyteleafe; East Thurrock v Eastbourne Town; Collier Row v Molesey (3.30); Southall v Horsham; Haringey v Yeading; Valley Recreation v Westbury (7.0); Abingdon Town v Newport IOW (2.15); Thatcham v Eastleigh; Sholing v Wantage; Havant v Bashley; Hungerford v Steyning; Shortwood v Moreton; Falmouth v Sharpness; Cinderford v Bridport; St Austell v Swanage and Herston (2.15); Mangotsfield v Exmouth; Yate v Clevedon (2.15); Backwell v Old Georgians (2.15); Torrington v Dawlish (2.15).

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ashford v Alvechurch; Aylesbury v Leicester United; Cambridge City v Bedworth; Chelmsford v Shepshed; Corby v Fareham; Crawley v Bromsgrove; Dartford v Redditch; Nuneaton v Witney; VS Rugby v Burton; Willenhall v Dorchester; Worcester v Gosport. Midland division: Bridgnorth v Banbury; Coventry Sporting v Dudley; Forest Green v Sutton Coldfield; Grantham v Trowbridge; King's Lynn v Gloucester; Banbury v Halesowen; Paget v Merthyr Tydfil; Stourbridge v Hednesford; Wellingborough v Bilston. Southern division: Burnham v Waterlooville; Canterbury v Folkestone; Chatham v Hastings; Dover v Salisbury; Erith and Belvedere v Ruislip; Dunstable v Baldock; Sheppey v Poole; Tonbridge v Thanet.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple v Melksham (2.30); Bristol City v Bideford; Bristol Manor Farm v Chippenham; Frome v Minehead; Paulton v Taunton; Radstock v Weston-super-Mare; Saltash v Clandown.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division (2.30): Aberystwyth v Pontllanfraith; Barry v Bridgend; Blaenrhondda v Pembroke; Brecon v Llanelli; Briton Ferry v Cwmbran; Caerleon v Port Talbot; Milford v AFC Cardiff; Ton Pentre v Maesteg.

Second division

A Villa v Millwall
Barnsley v Bradford
Blackburn v Oldham
Bournemouth v C Palace
Hull v Birmingham
Ipswich v Reading
Leeds v Shrewsbury
Leicester v Swindon
Manchester C v Huddersfield
Sheffield Utd v Middlesbrough
Stoke v WBA

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop Auckland v Crook (3.15); Brandon v Ryhope CA; Guisborough v Consett; North Shields v Whitby (3.15); South Bank v Ferryhill (3.15); Spennymoor v Chester-le-Street (3.15); Whitley Bay v Shildon. Joshua Tetley League Cup: First round (2.0): Bedlington Terriers v Newcastle Blue Star; Langley Park v Tow Law; Stockton v Easington.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Formby v Clitheroe (2.15); Kirkby v Atherton LR; Leyland Motors v Darwen (3.15); Salford v Prescot Cables; Skelmersdale v Ellesmere Port. Raab Karcher Cup: Second round replay: Colwyn Bay v Bacup (1.45).

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division (2.15): Belper v Bridlington Trinity (3.0); Brigg v Armthorpe Welfare; Denaby v Grimethorpe MW; Long Eaton v Hallam; Pontefract Collieries v Ossett Albion (3.0).

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): League Cup: Second round replay: Wimbledon v Chelsea. First division: Charlton v Southend; Fulham v Queen's Park Rangers; Gillingham v Ipswich; Millwall v Tottenham; Norwich v Cambridge; Watford v Leyton Orient; West Ham v Arsenal. Second division: Bournemouth v Brighton; Brentford v Crystal Palace; Bristol City v Swindon; Bristol Rovers v Southampton; Colchester v Oxford; Luton v Reading; Tottenham v Northampton.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.30): Premier division: Old Carthusians v Old Etonians; Old Chigwellians v Old Brentwoods. First division: Old Aldenhamians v Lancing Old Boys; Citizens v Old Westminsters.

Third division

Aldershot v Bristol C (3.15)
Blackpool v Rotherham
Bristol R v Chesterfield
Chester v Walsall
Doncaster v P Vale (11.0)
Fulham v Northampton
Gillingham v Brighton
Mansfield v Preston
Notts Co v Brentford
Sunderland v Grimsby
Wigan v Southend
York v Bury

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Bromley; Carshalton v Bognor; Farnborough v Croydon; Harrow v Windsor and Eton; Hayes v Hitchin; Hendon v Basingstoke; Kingstonian v Bishop's Stortford; Slough v Dulwich; Tooting and Mitcham v St Albans; Wokingham v Leytonstone Ilford; Yeovil v Leyton-Wingate. First division: Billericay v Southwick; Chesham v Kingsbury; Grays v Basildon; Hampton v Wolverton; Leatherhead v Boreham Wood; Marlow v Woking; Staines v Bracknell; Stevenage v Lewes; Uxbridge v Wembley; Walthamstow Avenue v Walton and Hersham; Worthing v Oxford City. Second division north: Clapton v Hemel Hempstead; Harlow v Rainham; Hornchurch v Finchley; Royston v Vauxhall Motors; Tring v Hertford. Second division south: Egham v Petersfield; Flackwell Heath v Epsom and Ewell; Metropolitan Police v Eastbourne United; Ruislip Manor v Maidenhead United.

CUMBERLAND SENIOR CUP: First round: Keswick v Penrith; Workington v Parton.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR CUP (North): Second round: Cirencester v St Marks CA (2.0); The Herd v Frampton.

HAMPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Christchurch v Andover; East Cowes Victoria v Romsey; Hartley Wintney v Brockenhurst; Jersey Wanderers v Totton; Lymington v Bournemouth; Petersfield v Folland.

WILTSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Ferndale v Penhill (2.30); Pewsey v Purton (2.30).

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary round: Old Harrovians v Old Reptonians (2.0).

Fourth division

Bolton v Leyton Orient
Cardiff v Exeter
Carlisle v Newport
Hereford v Crewe
Peterborough v Hartlepool
Rochdale v Swansea
Scunthorpe v Scarborough
Wolverhampton v Burnley

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards v Coleraine (2.30); Ballymena v Bangor (2.30); Carrick v Linfield; Crusaders v Portadown (2.30); Glenavon v Distillery; Glentoran v Cliftonville (2.30); Newry v Larne.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton v Liverpool (2.0).

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION (2.0): Chelsea v Arsenal (3.15); Reading v Ipswich; Southampton v Oxford; Tottenham v Bristol Rovers; Watford v West Ham (3.0).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: President's Cup: First round, first leg: Chorley v Bangor City; Marine v Caernarfon; South Liverpool v Matlock (2.15); Southport v Morecambe. Premier division: Frickley v Witton; Gateshead v Horwich; Goole v Buxton; Mossley v Gainsborough; Oswestry v Worksop; Rhyl v Barrow. First division: Accrington Stanley v Alfreton; Harrogate v Droylsden; Leek v Curzon Ashton; Netherfield v Winsford; Radcliffe v Eastwood Town; Stalybridge v Congleton. League Cup: Preliminary round, first leg: Sutton Town v Lancaster.

Kamara signs

Scarborough have signed Alan Kamara, a defender, aged 28, from Burton Albion, of the Beazer Homes League for a small fee. The move reunites Kamara with the former Burton manager Neil Warnock and three of his former team colleagues — Stuart Mell, Les McJannet and Tommy Graham.

Fine Fare Scottish League

Premier division

Dundee v Falkirk
Dunfermline v St Mirren
Hearts v Celtic
Morton v Aberdeen
Motherwell v Dundee Utd
Rangers v Hibernian

First division

Clydebank v Dumbarton
Hamilton v Airdrie
Meadowbank v Forfar
Partick v Clyde
Queen of Sth v Kilmarnock
Raith v E Fife

Second division

Alloa v Queen's Park
Arbroath v Stranraer
Berwick v Brechin
E Stirling v Albion
Montrose v Ayr
St Johnstone v Cowdenbeath
Stirling v Stenhsmuir

RUGBY UNION

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales v United States Eagles (at Cardiff, 2.30)

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP

First division

Orrell v Sale (2.30)

Second division

Gosforth v Richmond (2.30)
Headingley v Blackheath (2.30)

Third division

Exeter v Wakefield (2.45)
Fylde v Birmingham (2.30)
Maidstone v Nuneaton (2.30)
Met Police v Plymouth (2.45)
Vale of Lune v W Hartlepool (2.30)

North area

Birkenhead Pk v Roundhay (2.30)
Broughton Pk v Preston G (2.45)
Derby v Northern (2.30)
Durham v Lichfield (2.30)
Stourbridge v Rugby (2.30)

South area

Askeans v Southend (2.30)
Camborne v Sidcup
Cheltenham v Salisbury (2.30)
Havant v Lydney (2.30)
Sudbury v Streatham-C (2.30)

LONDON: First division: Ipswich v Dartfordians; Old Gaytonians v Ealing; Ruislip v Sutton and Epsom; Upper Clapton v Esher; US Portsmouth v Guildford and Godalming. Second division north: North Walsham v Old Merchant Taylors; Norwich v Old Albanians; Thurrock v Hertford; West London Institute v Grasshoppers; Woodford v Cheshunt. Second division south: Basingstoke v Camberley; Gravesend v KCS Old Boys; Old Brockleians v Old Mid-Whitgiftians; Old Juddian v Worthing; Old Reigatian v Old Alleynian. Third division north east: Barking v Old Cantabrigians; Chingford v Saffron Walden; Eton Manor v Colchester; Old Westcliffians v Brentwood; West Norfolk v Ipswich YMCA. Third division north west: Bacavians v Harrow; Bishop's Stortford v Mill Hill; Letchworth v Old Kingsburians; Old Paulines v Hendon; Tabard v Fullerians.

Third division south east: Beckenham v Westcombe Park; Canterbury v Tunbridge Wells; Gillingham Anchorians v Old Beccehamians; Horsham v East Grinstead; Old Colfeians v Old Dunstonians. Third division south west: Guy's Hospital v Jersey; Old Emanuel v Alton; Old Whitgiftians v Warlingham; Purley v Old Walcountians; Trojans v Winchester.

MIDLANDS: First division: Barker's Butts v Westleigh; Peterborough v Stockwood Park; Stoke v Mansfield; Walsall v Stafford; Wolverhampton v Hinckley. Second division east: Lincoln v Kettering; Newark v Leighton Buzzard; Stamford v Loughborough; Stoneygate v Syston; Wigston v Vipers. Second division west: Dudley v Tamworth; Evesham v Worcester; Leamington v Dixonians; Newbold v Hereford; Sutton Coldfield v Burton.

Staffordshire/Warwickshire: Bedworth v Nuneaton OE; Leek v Old Longtonians; Stoke Old Boys v Handsworth; Stratford v Kenilworth; Willenhall v Old Leamingtonians. North Midlands: First division: Bridgnorth v Luctonians; Kings Norton v Kidderminster; Newport v Edwardians; Old Halesonians v Erdington; Old Yardleians v Whitchurch. Notts, Lincs and Derbys: First division: Boston v Mellish; Chesterfield v Kesteven; Glossop v Grimsby; West Bridgford v Scunthorpe; Worksop v Moderns. East Midlands/Leicestershire: Aylestone St James v Old Northamptonians; Bedford Athletic v Luton; Long Buckby v Melton Mowbray; Oadby Wyggestonians v Northampton Trinity; Stewart and Lloyds v South Leicester.

NORTH: First division: Hull and ER v Harrogate; Wigton v Winnington Park; Kendal v Middlesbrough; Tynedale v Hartlepool Rovers; Widnes v West Park. Second division: Alnwick v Aspatria; Davenport v Manchester; Huddersfield v New Brighton; Lymm v Bradford and Bingley; Sandal v Halifax. North east: First division: Blaydon v Ripon; Gateshead Fell v Old Crossleyans; Thornensians v Rotherham; Westoe v Old Brodleians; Wharfedale v Morpeth. North west: First division: Blackburn v Mid Cheshire College; Caldy v Carlisle; Egremont v Netherhall; Southport v Wirral; Wigan v Chester.

SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST: First division: Bournemouth v St Ives; Bridgwater and Albion v Redruth; Clifton v Oxford; High Wycombe v Maidenhead; Weston-super-Mare v Taunton. Second division: Abbey v Henley; Barnstaple v Devonport Services; Berry Hill v Devon and Cornwall Police; Brixham v Cinderford; Reading v Launceston. Southern counties: Aylesbury v Redingensians; Banbury v Oxford Old Boys; Bletchley v Oxford Marathon; Bracknell v Marlow; Windsor v Swindon. Western counties: Avon and Somerset Police v Old Redcliffians; Cirencester v Okehampton; Clevedon v Newquay Hornets; Gordon League v Matson; Truro v Sidmouth.

CLUB MATCHES

Bedford v Oxford Univ
Bristol v Bridgend
Coventry v L Welsh
Cross Keys v Abertillery
Gloucester v Rosslyn Park
Harlequins v L Irish (at Stoop Memorial ground, 2.30)
Leicester v Cardiff
Lpool St Helens v Waterloo (2.45)
L Scottish v Cambridge Univ (2.30)
Maesteg v Nottingham
Moseley v Newport
Northampton v Aberavon
Wasps v Saracens

McEWANS SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First division (2.30)

Glasgow Acad v Boroughmuir
Hawick v Kilmarnock
Melrose v Ayr
Musselburgh v Edinburgh Acad
Selkirk v Heriot's FP
Stewart's Mel FP v W of Scotland
Watsonians v Kelso

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Club matches: Barnet v Sudbury Court; Hemel Hempstead v Hitchin; Newbury v Twickenham; Portsmouth v Eastleigh; Romford and Gidea Park v Bury St Edmunds; St Albans v Phoenix; Snowdown v Hastings and Bexhill; Southampton v Weymouth; Stevenage v Royston; Wanstead v Medway.

NORTH: Club matches: Mold v Pwllheli; Otley v Wilmslow; Rochdale v Colwyn Bay.

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: Egremont v Dudley Hill; Leigh Miners v St Patrick's.

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE (8.0): Bolton and Bury v Kingston; Derby v Oldham; Hemel and Watford v BCP London; Leicester v Sunderland; Manchester United v Solent; Portsmouth v Birmingham.

NATIONAL TROPHY: Men: Market Harborough v North London (8.0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men (8.0): Brixton v Bury (2.0); Cardiff v Tower Hamlets; Gateshead v Worthing; Plymouth v Stevenage (7.30). First division women: Nottingham v Northampton (7.0).

BOWLS

TOURNAMENT: CIS Insurance UK indoor singles championship (at Preston).

McCARTHY AND STONE INDOOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Third round: East: Browston Hall v Sole Bay; City of Ely v Peterborough; County Arts v Wymondham Dell; Huntingdon v Haverhill. London: Crystal Palace v Croydon; Cyphers v Dartford; Egham v Rushmoor; Paddington v Wey Valley. Midlands: Boston v Bassetlaw; Erdington Court v Coventry; Erewash v Lincoln; Northampton v Vernon Turner. North: Blackpool v Scunthorpe; Central and South West Durham v Hartlepool; Concordia v Stanley; Consett v Saltburn; Cumbria v Sunderland; Oldham v Swinton. South: Atherley v Worthing Pavilion; Falaise v Egerton Park; Preston v Angel. South East: Dolphin v Arun; Essex County v Barking; Handy Cross v Desborough; Ilford v Ipswich; Isis v Whiteknights. South West: Clevedon v Cotswold; Gloucester v Christie Miller. West: Bodmin v Plymouth CS; Dawlish v Torbay; Moorfleet v Wellworthy; Victoria Street v Ilminster.

HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE (men): Tryst '77 v Kirkby Select.

BRITISH LEAGUE (women): Tryst v Halewood Town (1.30).

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Hounslow v Spencer; Reading v Guildford; Slough v St Albans; Southgate v Bromley. League: Beckenham v Dulwich; Cambridge University v Wimbledon; Cheam v Surbiton; London University v Old Kingstonians; Mid Surrey v Oxford University; Purley v Blackheath; Richmond v Maidenhead; Tulse Hill v Teddington; Weybridge Hawks v Hampstead.

NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford v Ipswich; Bury St Edmunds v Bedford; Cambridge City v Broxbourne; Colchester v Chelmsford; Ford v West Hertfordshire; Old Loughtonians v Harleston Magpies; Peterborough Town v Bluharts; Westcliff v Norfolk Wanderers.

McEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Amersham v Anchorians; Canterbury v Fareham; Eastcote v Lewes; East Grinstead v Indian Gymkhana; Gore Court v Bognor; Havant v Tunbridge Wells; Trojans v Oxford Hawks; Winchester v Old Tauntonians. Hampshire/Surrey: Barnes v Basingstoke; Bournemouth and WH v Goan; Chichester v Woking; Merton v Old Edwardians; Nat West Bank v Camberley; Old Mid-Whitgiftians v Fleet; Southampton University v Epsom; US Portsmouth v Metropolitan Police. Kent/Sussex: Folkestone v Mid-Sussex; Gravesend v Herne Bay; Marden Russets v Lloyds Bank; Middleton v Sevenoaks; Old Beccehamians v Thames Polytechnic; Old Bordenians v Maidstone; Old Williamsonians v Rochester and Gillingham; Tonbridge v Worthing. Middlesex/Berks, Bucks and Oxon: City of Oxford v Harrow Town Swans; Gerrards Cross v Bracknell; Hayes v Witney; Hendon v Old Merchant Taylors; Lyons v British Airways; Marlow v Tilehurst; NPL v Sunbury; Reading University v Aylesbury.

WILSON LEAGUE: First division: Cannock v Pickwick; Chesterfield v Bloxwich; Derby v Olton and West Warwickshire; Harborne v Bournville; Kidderminster v Coventry and North Warwickshire; Leicester Westleigh v Khalsa; Stone v South Nottingham; Stourport v Wombourne.

WOMEN: County Championship: East (at University of Essex, Colchester): Essex v Cambridgeshire (10.0); Suffolk v Hertfordshire (11.30); Kent v Huntingdonshire (1.0); Norfolk v Lincolnshire (4.0). Midlands (at Abbey Park, Leicester): Leicestershire v Staffordshire (10.40); Staffordshire v Derbyshire (1.10); Derbyshire v Leicestershire (3.45). North (at St Helens): Sheffield League v Lancashire (12.30); Manchester League v Cheshire (1.45). (At Gateshead): Durham v Northumberland (1.25); Yorkshire v Cumbria (2.35). South (at Bisham Abbey): Hampshire v Berkshire (10.0); Sussex v Middlesex (1.0); Oxfordshire v Surrey (2.30). West (at Taunton): Somerset v Gloucestershire (10.30); Wiltshire v Devon (11.45); Herefordshire v Dorset (1.15); Avon v Cornwall (2.30).

ICE HOCKEY

HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Dundee Rockets v Durham Wasps (5.30); Nottingham Panthers v Fife Flyers (6.30); Streatham Redskins v Murrayfield Racers (5.45); Whitley Warriors v Peterborough Pirates (6.30).

LACROSSE

BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Heaton Mersey v Urmston; Mellor v Old Waconians; Old Hulmeians v Sale; Rochdale v Boardman and Eccles; Sheffield University v Cheadle.

BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Buckhurst Hill v Kenton; London University v Hampstead; Hillcroft v Oxford University; Purley v Bath.

NETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hertfordshire v Surrey (1.0); Birmingham v Hampshire North (at Aston Manor school, Aston, 2.15); Bedfordshire v East Sussex (at Putteridge sports centre, Luton, 1.30); Essex Metropolitan v Coventry/Solihull/Warwickshire (at Sacred Heart school, Dagenham, 1.30).

VOLLEYBALL

EUROPEAN CUP (men): First round, first leg: MIM Livingston v Sokol Vienna (Austria).

ROYAL BANK ENGLISH LEAGUE: First division men: Atlas Wessex v Liverpool City (6.30); Capital City v Speedwell Rucanor (7.30); Dragons v Leeds; Staffordshire Moorlands (6.0); Polonia v Radio Trent Rockets (7.0); Redwood Lodge v WH White Poole (7.15).

ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division men: Bellshill Cardinals v Monklands; Kinleith Plant v Team A-Plant DV; Team Fife v East Kilbride; West Coast v Glasgow Gregg. First division women: Carluke Brannock v Kyle; Larbert v Glasgow Bannerman; Provincial Insurance v Wheatsheaf Jets; Strathkelvin v Monklands.

TOMORROW

Barclays League

Fourth division

Darlington v Cambridge

RUGBY UNION

NICK GEORGE MEMORIAL MATCH: Esher President's XV v International Artisans XV (at Esher, 2.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOUR MATCH: Wigan v Auckland (NZ).

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Preliminary round: Oldham v Fulham.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Bradford v Leigh (3.30); Hull KR v Hunslet; Leeds v St Helens; Salford v Hull; Warrington v Halifax; Widnes v Castleford. Second division: Barrow v Doncaster (2.30); Batley v Runcorn; Bramley v York (1.0); Featherstone v Dewsbury (3.30); Huddersfield v Carlisle (3.30); Sheffield v Mansfield; Springfield v Rochdale (12.0); Whitehaven v Wakefield (3.30).

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Sunderland v BCP London (4.0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men (4.0): Aberdare v Tower Hamlets; Lambeth v Ellesmere Port. First division women: Crystal Palace v London Jets (3.30); Lambeth v Stockport (2.0); Sheffield v Central YMCA (4.0).

HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE (men): Birkenhead v Strathclyde University; EK '82 v Liverpool (1.0); Milton Keynes v Ruislip Eagles (2.30); Wakefield v Manchester United SSS (4.30).

BRITISH LEAGUE (women): EK '82 v Halewood Town (2.30); Wakefield Metros v Manchester United SSS.

HOCKEY

EAST COUNTY MATCH: Norfolk v Essex (at Dereham, 2.15).

EAST UNDER-21 COUNTY MATCH: Norfolk v Essex (at Dereham, 12.30).

MIDLAND COUNTIES UNDER-21 TOURNAMENT: Coventry School.

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromley v Richmond (2.15). League: Southgate v Slough (4.0).

WOMEN: County Championship: East (at University of Essex, Colchester): Suffolk v Huntingdonshire (10.0); Essex v Lincolnshire (11.0); Kent v Norfolk (1.0); Cambridgeshire v Hertfordshire (2.30); Huntingdonshire v Lincolnshire (4.0). Midlands (at Roade School): Shropshire v Northamptonshire (10.15). Other matches: Bedford CHE v Shropshire (11.25); Northamptonshire v Bedford CHE (1.30). (At Wilford): Nottinghamshire v Warwickshire (9.30); Bedfordshire v Worcestershire (11.0); Worcestershire v Nottinghamshire (1.0); Warwickshire v Bedfordshire (2.30). North (at St Helens): Lancashire Central League v Sheffield League (11.30); Cheshire v Lancashire (12.15); Manchester League v Sheffield League (2.0); Cheshire v Lancashire Central League (3.15). (At Gateshead): Durham v Cumbria (10.15); Northumberland v Yorkshire (11.25); Durham v Yorkshire (1.30); Northumberland v Cumbria (2.40). South (at Bisham Abbey): Buckinghamshire v Middlesex (10.0); Surrey v Berkshire (1.0); Oxfordshire v Sussex (2.30). West (at Taunton): Devon v Cornwall (10.30); Wiltshire v Dorset (11.15); Herefordshire v Gloucestershire (1.15); Avon v Somerset (2.30).

ICE HOCKEY

HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr Bruins v Whitley Warriors (7.0); Dundee Rockets v Murrayfield Racers (7.0); Durham Wasps v Fife Flyers (6.30); Peterborough Pirates v Nottingham Panthers (6.30); Streatham Redskins v Solihull Barons (6.15).

VOLLEYBALL

CONFEDERATION CUP (women): First round, first leg: Kyle v Stade Français.

ROYAL BANK ENGLISH LEAGUE: First division men: WH White Poole v Liverpool City (11.45). First division women: Arsenal Britannia v Ashcombe (2.30); Birmingham AI v Sale (1.30); Portsmouth Heatseal v Speedwell Bristol (2.30).

OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: Northern championships (at Birkenhead Park).

BOWLS: Tournament: CIS Insurance UK indoor singles championship (at Preston). Indoor county matches: Buckinghamshire v Hampshire (at Bletchley); Sussex v Middlesex (at Crawley).

FENCING: Men's under-20 foil championship (at de Beaumont centre, West Kensington); Tolly Cobbold Women's épée international (at Ipswich).

KARATE: European Shotokan championships (at Sunderland).

RACKETS: Noel Bruce Cup: Qualifying round; Celestion invitation doubles championship (at Queen's Club, West Kensington).

REAL TENNIS: Masters open doubles championship (at Lord's).

SNOOKER: Mercantile credit classic (at Blackpool).

SWIMMING: Inter-county championship: Heats (at Huddersfield, Tonbridge Wells, Harlow, Tiverton, Nuneaton and Peterborough).

TENNIS: Benson and Hedges championships: Qualifying round (at Wembley).

SPORT ON TV

BASEBALL 1987: American League: Division championship: Third game: Detroit Tigers v Minnesota Twins. ITV: 4.55 a.m. (tomorrow).

BOWLS: CIS Insurance United Kingdom indoor singles championship: Coverage of the semi-finals from the Guild Hall Preston. BBC2: 4.40 and 7.25 p.m. Highlights: BBC1: 11.25 p.m. (see also Grandstand).

FOOTBALL: Big match: Highlights. ITV: 10.20 p.m.

GRANDSTAND: Boxing: Heavyweight contest: Hughroy Currie v Noel Quarless, winner to meet Horace Notice, current British champion. Football focus. Racing: 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races from Chepstow. Trampolining: Highlights of last weekend's Hermesetas World Cup at Crystal Palace. Bowls: CIS Insurance United Kingdom indoor singles championship from Preston. Motor Sport: Highlights of last-weekend's Formula Ford festival at Brands Hatch. Final score: 4.40 p.m. BBC1: 12.15-5.05 p.m.

RACING: 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races from Doncaster. C4: 12.50 p.m.

SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITV: 1.05 p.m. Results service: 4.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Highlights from America's National Football League. C4: 6 p.m.

BASEBALL 1987: American League: Division championship: Fourth game: St Louis Cardinals v San Francisco Giants. ITV: 4.55 a.m. (Monday).

BOWLS: CIS Insurance United Kingdom indoor singles championship: Coverage of the final from the Guild Hall, Preston. BBC2: 2.40, 5.15, 8.35 p.m. and 12.05 a.m. (Monday).

WORLD CUP CRICKET: The Final: Live coverage from Calcutta. BBC2: 3.25 a.m. to close. Highlights: BBC1: 11.30 p.m.

RUGBY SPECIAL: Highlights of international match: Wales v United States from Cardiff and Courage Clubs Championship: First division: Orrell v Sale. BBC2: 2 p.m.

صحكنا من الاجل

TENNIS

Injury forces Noah out but British strength increases

From Richard Evans, Paris

Yannick Noah, who played *one of the most memorable* matches of 1986 in winning the Benson and Hedges title at Wembley, will not be returning to defend the championship next week. A torn stomach muscle forced him to pull out of his quarter-final against Michael Schapers, of The Netherlands, here at the Paris Open yesterday and it is almost certain that he will be out of action for three weeks.

While there will be disappointment over Noah's withdrawal, two more British players will be in the field for Wembley. Jeremy Bates and Stuart Bale have received the *last two wild* card places yesterday and join the British No. 1, Andrew Castle, who received his invitation earlier this week.

Although Noah is eighth in the Nabisco Grand Prix points table, his place in the eight-man Masters field is likely to be supplanted, *probably by* Andrés Gómez, of Ecuador.

Two Americans, Brad Gilbert and Tim Mayotte, however, kept themselves in contention for the Masters yesterday by reaching the semi-finals here. Gilbert, concentrating furiously on getting his opponent's deadly serve back in court, defeated Kevin Curren 7-5, 6-4 while Mayotte had an easier time against the talented Israeli, Amos Mansdorf, winning 6-4, 6-2. A brace of Americans in the semi-finals of a super series event in Europe is a rare sight indeed.

The French crowds, who have been packing the vast, cavernous spaces of the *15,000-seat Omnisport Palais* here in noisy profusion all week, will not mind that because they still attach a certain glamour to American players.

However Noah continued to dominate the conversation, not *merely* because of the fragility of that superb physique, which succumbs to wear and tear with frustrating regularity, but because he brings a refreshingly individual wit and intelligence to the circuit.

Although obviously troubled by his stomach problem, Noah refused to be distracted *or upset by the amazing* antics of his opponent, Mansoor Bahrami, on Thursday night. An Iranian who has lived in France for many years, *Bahrami has a considerable* unexploited talent for the game. But he prefers to entertain more than to win and the crowd find his huge moustache and droll antics hilarious.

Once he pulled off his trick of going through with a normal service motion; deliberately missing the ball and catching it underhand as it dropped to waist height. Noah lost the point but still applauded.

Noah defended Bahrami's attitude. "We need players like that as a contrast to the others," he said with a small smile. "It makes people appreciate the cereal-eaters more."

Noah made it plain he was referring to Ivan Lendl and his diet.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: T Mayotte (US) bt A Mansdorf (Isr), 6-4, 6-2; B Gilbert (US) bt K Curren (US), 7-5, 6-4; M Schapers (Neth) bt Y Noah (Fr), scr.

Loosemore loses final

Sarah Loosemore, of Wales, lost 6-2, 6-2 to the Russian, Natalia Medvedeva, in the final of the LTA women's indoor tournament at the Telford Racquet Centre yesterday.

Miss Loosemore, aged 16, was unable to find the sort of form that had carried her to her best achievement to date. Miss Medvedeva, although aged only 15, had already won a tournament of this stature — in Italy last April — and she made few errors. She and Eugenia Maniukova collected the doubles title.

RESULTS: Singles: Final: N Medvedeva (USSR) by S Loosemore (GB), 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Final: E Maniukova and Medvedeva (USSR) bt S Hack and I Peltzer (WG), 6-0, 6-2.

CRICKET

Holder on Test panel of umpires

John Holder, the former Hampshire pace bowler, has been elevated to Test match umpire status after five years as an official. He is included in a seven-strong panel for next season's tours by West Indies and Sri Lanka. *Joining him will* be Nigel Plews, also making his debut.

Missing will be Alan Whitehead, who has stood in five Tests, but whose career was surrounded by controversy when Pakistan toured last summer. Whitehead also clashed with Ian Botham at Trent Bridge *in 1985* against Australia, and last year upset England at Edgbaston. Barrie Meyer is rested for a season.

Chris Balderstone and Jackie Bond are included in the list of first-class umpires. Balderstone, the former Leicestershire all-rounder, replaces John Jameson, now county coach at Sussex, and Bond, a Lancashire player and coach, takes over from David Lloyd.

TEST UMPIRES PANEL: H D Bird, D J Constant, K E Palmer, D R Shepherd, J Birkenshaw, J W Holder, N T Plews. TEXACO TROPHY PANEL: Constant, Bird, Palmer, Shepherd, B J Meyer, Birkenshaw, Holder, Plews.

● Alan Wadey has resigned as chairman of Sussex's cricket committee. The former Sussex second XI player took over from Derek Church this year but has decided not to stand for re-election at the annual meeting in March, although he will remain on the club's full committee. There is speculation that Church may return.

● Sir Brian Rix has upset Sussex by pulling out as guest speaker for their annual dinner this month. Richard Renold, the secretary, said the actor had pulled out *after Mencap charity* literature, for whom Rix was recently president, had been sent to members.

WORLD CUP RESULTS

GROUP A (India)

Oct 9 (Madras): Australia 270 for 6 (50 overs, G R Marsh 110); India 269 (49.5 overs, K Srikkanth 70, N Sidhu 73; C J McDermott 4 for 56). Australia won by one run.

Oct 10 (Hyderabad): New Zealand 242 for 7 (50 overs, M C Snedden 64, M D Crowe 72); Zimbabwe 239 (49.4 overs, D L Houghton 141, I P Butchart 54). New Zealand won by three runs.

Oct 13 (Madras): Australia 235 for 9 (50 overs, G R Marsh 62, A R Border 67); Zimbabwe 139 (42.4 overs, S P O'Donnell 4 for 39). Australia won by 96 runs.

Oct 14 (Bangalore): India 252 for 7 (50 overs, N S Sidhu 75, Kapil Dev 72*; D N Patel 3 for 36); New Zealand 236 for 8 (50 overs, *K R Rutherford 75, A Jones 64*). India won by 16 runs.

Oct 17 Bombay): Zimbabwe 135 (44.2 overs, A J Pycroft 61; M Prabhakar 4 for 19); India 136 for 2 (27.5 overs). India won by eight wickets.

Oct 19 (Indore): *Australia 199 for 4 (30 overs,* D C Boon 87, D M Jones 52); New Zealand 196 for 9 (30 overs). Australia won by three runs in a match reduced to 30 overs a side.

Oct 22 (Delhi): India 289 for 6 (50 overs, S M Gavaskar 61, N S Siddhu 51, D B Vengsarkar 63, *M Azharuddin 54*; C J* McDermott 3 for 61); Australia 233 (49 overs, D C Boon 62; Maninder Singh 3 for 34, M Azharuddin 3 for 19). India won by 56 runs.

Oct 23 (Calcutta): Zimbabwe 227 for 5 (50 overs, K J Arnott 51, D L Houghton 50, A J Pycroft 52*); New Zealand 228 for 6 (47.4 overs, M D Crowe 58, J J Crowe 88). New Zealand won by four wickets.

Oct 26 (Ahmedabad): Zimbabwe 191 for 7 (50 overs, K J Arnott 60); India 194 for 3 (42 overs, S M Gavaskar 50, N S Siddhu 55). *India won by seven wickets.*

Oct 27 (Chandigarh): Australia 251 for 8 (50 overs, G R Marsh 126*, D M Jones 58); New Zealand 234 (48.4 overs, J G Wright 61). Australia won by 17 runs.

Oct 30 (Cuttack): Australia 266 for 5 (50 overs, D C Boon 93, D M Jones 58*); Zimbabwe 196 for 6 (50 overs). Australia won by 70 runs.

Oct 31 (Nagpur): New Zealand 221 for 9 (50 overs, C Sharma 3 for 51); India 224 for 1 (32.1 overs, K Srikkanth 75, S M Gavaskar 103*). India won by nine wickets.

	P	W	L	Pts	Rate
India	6	5	1	20	5.39
Australia	6	5	1	20	5.19
New Zealand	6	2	4	8	4.88
Zimbabwe	6	0	6	0	3.76

GROUP B (Pakistan unless stated)

Oct 8 (Hyderabad): Pakistan 267 for 6 (50 overs, Ramiz Raja 76, Javed Miandad 103); Sri Lanka 252 (49.2 overs). Pakistan won by 15 runs.

Oct 9 (Gujranwala): West Indies 243 for 7 (50 overs, R B Richardson 53; N A Foster 3 for 53); England 246 for 8 (49.3 overs, A J Lamb 67*). England won by two wickets.

Oct 13 (Rawalpindi): Pakistan 239 for 7 (50 overs, Salim Malik 65; P A J DeFreitas 3 for 42); England 221 (48.4 overs, Abdul Qadir 4-31). Pakistan won by 18 runs.

Oct 13 (Karachi): West Indies 360 for 4 (50 overs, D L Haynes 105, I V A Richards 181); Sri Lanka 169 for 4 (50 overs, A Ranatunga 52*). West Indies won by 191 runs.

Oct 16 (Lahore): Pakistan 217 for 9 (50 overs, Saleem Yousuf 56; C A Walsh 4 for 40); West Indies 216 (49.3 overs, P V Simmons 50, I V A Richards 51; Imran Khan 4 for 37, Saleem Jaffer 3 for 30). *Pakistan won by one wicket.*

Oct 17 (Peshawar): England 296 for 4 (50 overs, G A Gooch 84, M W Gatting 58, A J Lamb 76); Sri Lanka 158 for 8 (45 overs). England won on a faster run rate.

Oct 20 (Karachi): England 244 for 9 (50 overs, C W J Athey 86, M W Gatting 60; *Imran Khan 4 for 37, Abdul Qadir 3 for 31*); Pakistan 247 for 3 (49 overs, Ramiz Raja 113, Salim Malik 88). Pakistan won by seven wickets.

Oct 21 (Kanpur, India): West Indies 236 for 8 (50 overs, P V Simmons 89, A L Logie 65*; *J R Ratnayeke 3 for 41); Sri Lanka* 211 for 8 (50 overs, A Ranatunga 86*; B P Patterson 3 for 31). West Indies won by 25 runs.

Oct 25 (Faisalabad): Pakistan 297 for 7 (50 overs, Salim Malik 100); Sri Lanka 184 for 8 (50 overs, A Ranatunga 50, L R D *Mendis 58; Abdul Qadir 3 for 41*). Pakistan won by 113 runs.

Oct 26 (Jaipur, India): England 269 for 5 (50 overs, G A Gooch 92; B P Patterson 3 for 56); West Indies 235 (48.1 overs, R B Richardson 93, I V A Richards 51; P A J DeFreitas 3 for 28). England won by 34 runs.

Oct 30 (Pune, India): Lanka 217 for 7 (50 overs, R L Dias 80; E E Hemmings 3 for 57); England 219 for 2 (41.2 overs, G A Gooch 61, R T Robinson 55). England won by eight wickets.

Oct 30 (Karachi): West Indies 258 for 7 (50 overs, R B Richardson 110, I V A Richards 67; Imran Khan 3 for 57); Pakistan 230 for 9 (50 overs, Ramiz Raja 70; B P Patterson 3 for 34, W K Benjamin 3 for 69). Pakistan won by 28 runs.

	P	W	L	Pts	Rate
Pakistan	6	5	1	20	5.01
England	6	4	2	16	5.12
West Indies	6	3	3	12	5.16
Sri Lanka	6	0	6	0	4.04

SEMI-FINALS

Nov 4 (Lahore): *Australia 267 for 8* (50 overs, D C Boon 65; Imran Khan 3 for 36); Pakistan 249 (49 overs, Javed Miandad 70, Imran Khan 58; C J McDermott 5 for 44). Australia won by 18 runs.

Nov 5 (Bombay): England 254 for 6 (50 overs, G A Gooch 115, M W Gatting 56; Maninder Singh 3 for 54); India 219 (45.3 overs, M Azharuddin 64; N A Foster 3 for 47, E E Hemmings 4 for 52). England won by 35 runs.

Previous finals

1975 (June 21, Lord's): West Indies 291 for 8 (60 overs, R B Kanhai 55, C H Lloyd 102; G J Gilmour 5 for 48); Australia 274 (58.4 overs, I M Chappell 62; K D Boyce 4 for 50). West Indies won by 17 runs.

1979 (June 23, Lord's): West Indies 286 for 9 (60 overs, I V A Richards 138*, C L King 86); England 194 (51 overs, J M Brearley 64, G Boycott 57; J Garner 5 for 38, C E H Croft 3 for 42). West Indies won by 92 runs.

1983 (June 25, Lord's): India 183 (54.4 overs, K Srikkanth 38; A M E Roberts 3 for 32); West Indies 140 (52 overs, I V A Richards 33; *Madan Lal 3 for 31, M* Amarnath 3 for 12). India won by 43 runs.

● All three finals have been won by the sides batting first, although each side had lost the toss.

WORLD CUP AVERAGES

Australia batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	R	HS	Avge	100	50	Ct/St
G R Marsh	7	7	1	404	126*	67.33	2	1	2
S R Waugh	7	7	4	162	45	54.00	—	—	3
D C Boon	7	7	0	372	93	53.14	—	4	2
D M Jones	7	7	1	281	58*	46.83	—	3	4
M R J Veletta	3	3	0	91	48	30.33	—	—	—
A R Border	7	7	0	152	67	21.71	—	1	1
G C Dyer	7	4	0	50	27	12.50	—	—	8/2
T B A May	5	3	1	16	15	8.00	—	—	1
T M Moody	3	3	1	10	8	5.00	—	—	1
C J McDermott	7	5	0	20	9	4.00	—	—	2
S P O'Donnell	6	4	0	15	7	3.75	—	—	3
A K Zesers	2	2	2	10	8*	—	—	—	1

ALSO BATTED: B A Reid (7 matches, 1 run, 3 catches); P L Taylor (2 matches, 17*).

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge	BB	4I	R/O
C J McDermott	63	2	290	17	17.05	5-44	1	4.60
S R Waugh	54.3	4	251	9	27.88	2-36	—	4.60
S P O'Donnell	50.4	5	226	8	28.25	4-39	1	4.46
A R Border	25	0	128	4	32.00	2-27	—	5.12
B A Reid	58	7	260	6	43.33	2-38	—	4.48
T B A May	40	1	186	4	46.50	2-29	—	4.65

ALSO BOWLED: D C Boon 1-0-17-0; D M Jones 1-0-5-0; T M Moody 2-0-15-0; P L Taylor 10-0-71-0; A K Zesers 15-1-74-1.

England batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	R	HS	Avge	100	50	Ct/St
A J Lamb	7	6	2	254	76	63.50	—	2	2
G A Gooch	7	7	0	436	115	62.28	1	3	2
M W Gatting	7	7	1	313	60	52.16	—	3	1
C W J Athey	5	5	2	153	86	51.00	—	1	3
N A Foster	6	3	2	35	20*	35.00	—	—	1
R T Robinson	6	6	0	142	55	23.66	—	1	1
B C Broad	3	3	0	67	36	22.33	—	—	1
J E Emburey	7	6	2	86	30*	21.50	—	—	3
P A J DeFreitas	7	5	2	62	23	20.66	—	—	—
D R Pringle	3	2	0	20	12	10.00	—	—	—
P R Downton	7	4	1	10	6	3.33	—	—	7/1
G C Small	7	2	0	0	0	0.00	—	—	—

ALSO BATTED: E E Hemmings (5 matches, 4*, 2 catches).

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge	BB	4I	R/O
E E Hemmings	49.3	3	226	11	20.54	4-52	1	4.56
P A J DeFreitas	63.1	11	249	12	20.75	3-28	—	3.94
N A Foster	60	4	275	8	34.37	3-47	—	4.58
J E Emburey	69	4	251	6	41.83	2-26	—	3.63
G C Small	62	2	298	6	49.66	2-47	—	4.80

ALSO BOWLED: C W J Athey 1-0-10-0; B C Broad 1-0-6-0; G A Gooch 7-0-37-0; A J Lamb 1-0-3-0; D R Pringle 24-0-148-1.

●Compiled by Richard Lockwood

ATHLETICS

BAAB's policy to be revealed

The British Amateur Athletic Board confirmed yesterday that it would be announcing Olympic selection policy in mid-December. It denied that it would merely rubber-stamp the reported, but unofficial, Amateur Athletic Association decision to abandon the pre-selection policy regarding top athletes.

The AAA now has total control of the sport but the BAAB's reaction is prompted by the known anxiety of top athletes, including Steve Cram, about any changes to Olympic selection policy. Confirmation of certain changes is expected shortly after the BAAB annual meeting on December 13, which could mean that Cram — for example — will need to take on Sebastian Coe to qualify for a place in the 1,500 metres.

Mistake is admitted

Rome (Reuter) — Italian sports authorities have admitted to a mistake in the world championships that contributed to their man winning the bronze medal in the long jump at the expense of the American, Larry Myricks.

Two months ago after the event in the Olympic stadium here, an inquiry has begun into the apparent measuring error of more than half a meter. Augusto Frasca, spokesman for the Italian Athletics Federation (FIDAL), *revealed details of the* inquiry following a television report which cast doubt on the accuracy of measurements.

***State television on* Thursday night used a video and computer technique called "telebeam" which it claimed showed that the top three finishers had not jumped as far as had been measured by electronic equipment at the event. "We cannot understand how something like this could have happened. It is clear that there was a mistake. Even if telebeam is approximate, one sees that the distance is not that which was given (in September)," Frasca said.**

***The difference, according to* the television report, would not have affected either the gold medal winner, Carl Lewis, of the United States, or the runner-up, *Robert Emmiyan, of the Soviet* Union. But Giovanni Evangelisti, of Italy, who took the bronze, was apparently outjumped by Myricks, the *fourth-placed finisher.* In the event on September 5, Lewis won the gold in 8.67 metres, Emmiyan was second with 8.53 and Evangelisti third with 8.38. Myricks was fourth with 8.33.**

Leading yachtsmen back Crewsearch

Crewsearch is on: Harold Cudmore (left) and RYA coach, Bill Edgerton, at the launch (Photograph: Julian Herbert)

GOLF

Europeans close to final place

Tokyo (Reuter) — Europe thrashed Japan by five matches to one (10 points to two) in the second round of the $950,000 (£533,000) Kirin Cup on the Yomiuri course yesterday to take a lead of four points over the combined Australia/New Zealand team.

The Open champion, Nick Faldo, the leading money-winner, Ian Woosnam, Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, and José-Maria Olazábal, of Spain, all had scores of 68, four under par, to win their matches.

A 69 was good enough to earn Sandy Lyle success, but the local favourite, Masashi Ozaki, had the day's lowest score, 65, to beat Ken Brown by four strokes.

The European PGA tour team, which beat the Americans on Thursday, plays the Australia/New Zealand team today, already almost certain to qualify for Sunday's final

In yesterday's other match, the United States were beaten again, 7-5 by an Australian/New Zealand team inspired by Greg Norman's win over Curtis Strange.

RESULTS: Second round: Australia/New Zealand 7, United States 5 (*Australia/New Zealand names first*): B Jones, 72, lost to P Stewart, 70; G Marsh, 73, drew with L Wadkins, 73; R Davis, 70, bt S Simpson, 72; G Norman, 68, bt C Strange, 70; P Senior, 72, lost to T Kite, 69; I Baker-Finch, 68, bt M Calcavecchia, 73. Europe 10, Japan 2 (European names first): A Lyle, 69, bt T Nakamura, 72; I Woosnam, 68, bt H Meshiai, 69; N Faldo, 68, bt T Ozaki, 71; B Langer, 68, bt T Nakajima, 72; K Brown, 69, lost to M Ozaki, 65; J-M Olazábal, 68, bt I Aoki, 72. Standings: 1. Europe, 17pts; 2, *Australia/New Zealand*, 13; 3, United States, 10; 4, Japan, 8.

HOCKEY

Gymkhana aim for revenge

By Sydney Friskin

Among several crucial matches today is that between East Grinstead and Indian Gymkhana, the result of which could eventually decide the premier division championship in the McEwan's Lager South League.

East Grinstead won 2-1 last year but lost the League title to Gymkhana on goal difference. Gymkhana themselves have not forgotten that their failure to convert two penalty strokes cost them the match against East Grinstead and, quite apart from the defence of their championship, are determined to settle an old score.

The depth of talent in each side should make today's match well worth watching. Ian Taylor will be in goal for East Grinstead and, up front, Richard Leman is supported by two Dutchmen, *Brum van Asselt* and Bob De Houtness. Bal Saini, who is injured, will not play for Gymkhana, who are held together by the cool authority of the Kenyan *international, Brajinder Daved,* at centre half. Kulbir Bhaura will lead the attack with his brother, Charanjit, in support.

Southgate, without Richard Dodds, who has decided not to play league hockey until after Christmas, have a home match today against Bromley in the premier division of the Pizza Express London League. Southgate choose from 18 players for tomorrow's League game against Slough at Parkside, Neasden.

In the morning Southgate have a Middlesex Cup match against Hayes at the same *venue, and* Kerly, Batchelor, Shaw, Clift, Soma Singh, Western and Thomas are certain to exert their attacking influence on all three matches. Slough, too, are at full strength, except for Charlesworth, who is injured, but Barber is available to ensure stability in defence.

To add spice to an invigorat*ing weekend, Slough entertain* St Albans today in the premier division of the London League on an artificial surface at Southall, where they scored seven goals against Maidenhead without reply in the Hockey Association Cup match last Sunday.

Old Loughtonians, the champions, and Cambridge City lead the premier division of the Norwich Union East League, each with maximum points *from four* matches. Not too many demands should be made today of Old Loughtonians, who are at home to Harleston Magpies, but Cambridge may have to exert themselves a little more when they entertain Broxbourne.

There are no matches today in the premier division of the Sun *Life West League, where* Firebrands and Isca, the champions, are on top with full points from four matches. In keeping with the general pattern of the weekend, Wakefield and Welton, joint-leaders in the Tipp-Ex Yorkshire League, are meeting in the Yorkshire Cup final at Elm Park tomorrow.

● The indoor club championship will continue to be backed by the Royal Bank of Scotland, who have signed a new three-year contract worth *£90,000. This* season's *finals* night, between the eight teams to qualify from four regional groups, will again be at Crystal Palace.

Training deprives counties

By Joyce Whitehead

The British women's team has only one weekend free before going to Barcelona on Decem*ber 5 for the play-off with the* Soviet Union for the last place in next year's Olympic Games.

The training session this weekend means that seven *counties, Middlesex, Surrey,* Leicestershire, Warwickshire, Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Yorkshire, will be without their strongest players for the third *round of women's* County Championship matches.

However, at Bisham Abbey today, three of the four leading counties in the south, all with *full points, each look to* have another easy round. Berkshire, the south champions, who scored 13 goals in two matches last weekend, take on Hamp*shire; Middlesex,* always a *force* to be reckoned with, play Sussex, and Surrey meet Oxfordshire. Tomorrow there will be two key matches, Buckinghamshire against Middlesex and Surrey against Berkshire.

SQUASH RACKETS

Harvey's tall order

From Colin McQuillan, Toronto

Toronto seems a long way to go to settle the playing order of the InterCity Cannons National League team. But effectively that was the outcome when Ross Norman, of New Zealand, crushed Neil Harvey, of England, 15-7, 15-3, 15-5 in 27 minutes here in the quarter-finals of the Drakkar Noir Canadian championships.

It was Harvey who had ended Norman's world title defence last month with his brilliant tactical victory over the man who had deposed Jahangir Khan the previous. year in Toulouse, and behind whom Harvey plays in the Cannons team. "Jahangir was very much in my mind going on court with Neil," Norman said after his ruthless performance.

"When I met Jahangir in the Swiss Masters final 13 days after ending his five and a half year undefeated run in Toulouse, he bit me harder than ever

"I was determined to make Neil aware in the same way about the price of beating me. I was prepared for a fast and furious match, perhaps lasting as much as two hours. He played less well than he can but this was a score which had to be settled."

Certainly Harvey will now attain no movement above Norman on the Cannons list. "As far as I am concerned this makes it 1-1, and we still have to play-off for team position," Harvey joked.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: R Norman (NZ) bt N Harvey (Eng), 15-7, 15-3, 15-5; *Jansher Khan (Pak)* bt Z Jahan (Pak), 14-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-13.

BADMINTON

England miss Swedes

By Richard Eaton

The draw for the Thomas and Uber Cups European zone made yesterday has been kinder to England's men than to their women, who may have to work hard even to get into a position to repeat last year's achievement of winning the zone.

The men, with a strong nucleus of singles players in Steve *Baddeley, Darren Hall,* Steve Butler and Nick Yates, have a comfortable group containing Scotland, Switzerland and France. Perhaps more im*portant, they* also miss the dangerous Swedes at the semi-final stage and should therefore be able to repeat their performance of finishing runners-up to Europe's outstanding nation, Denmark.

THOMAS CUP: European zone (to be played in Amsterdam; three qualifiers): Group A: Denmark, Wales, Belgium, Spain. Group B: Sweden, Austria, Iceland, Finland; Group C: Netherlands, West Germany, Norway, Ireland, Mozambique; Group D: England, Scotland, Switzerland, France; American zone (San Jose, California; one qualifier): Group A: South Korea, Chinese Taipei, Mexico, Peru, Pakistan; Group B: Canada, Hong Kong, United States, Guatemala. Asian zone (Delhi; one qualifier): *India, Thailand,* Sri Lanka, Nepal, Japan. Australasian zone (Melbourne; one qualifier): Australia, New *Zealand, Indonesia, Singapore.*
UBER CUP: European zone (Amsterdam; three qualifiers): Group A: Denmark, West Germany, Switzerland, Spain; Group B: *Netherlands, Soviet Union, Finland,* Austria, Norway; Group C: Sweden, Scotland, Belgium, *France,* Kenya; Group D: Eng*land, Ireland, Iceland,* Wales. *American* zone (San Jose, California; one qualifier): South Korea, Canada, United States, Chinese Taipei, Hong Kong; Asian zone (Delhi; one qualifier): India, Thailand, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Japan. Australasian zone (Melbourne; one qualifier): Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia.
The eight qualifiers will be drawn in two groups for the final rounds in Kuala Lumpur.

BOXING

Top bouts in clash of dates

Duke McKenzie's world title bout with Sot Chitalada, of Thailand, the World Boxing Council flyweight champion, at Wembley Arena on December 2, clashes with Tony Sibson's "revenge contest" against Don Lee, of United States, on the same night at the Albert Hall.

Until recently, the British *Boxing Board of Control* would not have allowed two top promotions to go on within a fortnight of each other, let alone on the same evening. The board secretary, John Morris, said yesterday: "The rule has changed: there is nothing we can do about it now."

Herol Graham's comeback contest against Rick Stackhouse, of the United States, at the Adwick Leisure Centre, Doncaster, on Saturday, November 14, has been moved to December 5 because the former British and European middleweight champion has been suffering from influenza.

Trevor Currie is shaping up to prove that Terry Lawless does not have a monopoly on the country's top heavyweights. After narrowly outpointing Noel Quarless, of Liverpool, in the final heavyweight title eliminator on Thursday, Currie said: "I want my title back and I'm going to be fitter than I've ever been. I was down from over 17st to 16st 5lb."

Quarless, who has lost final eliminators to both Noice and Currie, said: "I'm not finished yet, but I just had a mental block *about throwing my right hand.* I had never been 12 rounds before and was not sure how I'd last. I saved my energy too much, though, and still had something *left at the end.*"

SNOOKER

Thorne likes to be beside seaside

A trip to the seaside has given the out-of-form Willie Thorne a new air of confidence. Thorne needed a tonic after a year of struggle and it came yesterday when he survived a determined fightback by Neal Foulds to reach the final of the £125,000 Matchroom Champion of Champions' tournament at Southend.

Thorne, the defending champion, saw a 4-1 lead disappear as Foulds levelled the match at 5-5 to force a final frame decider. But Thorne's nerve held as a *break of 60 helped him clinch* a 6-5 victory and set up a final showdown with either Steve Davis or Dennis Taylor.

There was no prouder man at the Cliffs Pavilion than Thorne's grandfather, Walter, aged 87. "My granddad came down from Leicester in the Matchroom limousine to watch me play," the world No. 11 said.

"Southend is a lovely venue and I'm delighted to reach the final again. This is the first time this season that I have played with a bit of confidence. Everyone wants to be champion of their own team. I want to win the trophy again so I can wind up the other lads for the rest of the season."

Foulds battled back with breaks of 77, 46, 45 and 71 to set up an exciting sudden death shoot-out. The Londoner, aged 24,the world No 3, trailed 64-11 in the final frame. He could still have pipped Thorne with a clearance but ran out of position on the green.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: D Taylor (N Ire) bt J White (Eng), 6-2. Frame scores (Taylor first): *98-0, 145-0; 15-68; 59-42;* 84-5; 66-26; 0-73; 66-32. Semi-finals: W Thorne (Eng) bt N Foulds (Eng), 6-5. Frame scores (Thorne first): 74-0, 102-24, 78-11, 1-60, 78-34, 9-77, 11-77, 5-64, 72-45, 20-71, 82-42.

Another Warwick

The Arrows grand prix driver, Derek Warwick, competes *against his younger brother,* Paul, for the first time when they meet at the Shell Oils/Toyota Rallysprint on November 28.

FOR THE RECORD

BOBSLEIGHING

ALTENBERG, East Germany: World Cup series: Leading placings (after two of four runs): 1, W Hoppe and D Schauerhammer (EG), 1min 59.48sec; 2, J Kipurs and V Kozlov (USSR), 2:00.29; 3, Dietrich and Quemer (EG), 2:00.88. British placing: 9, T De La Hunty and *A Leonce, 2:02.88.*

BOXING

YORK HALL: *Heavyweight (12 rounds,* final eliminator for British championship): Hughroy Currie (Catford) bt Noel Quarless (Liverpool), pts; Light-heavyweight (8 rounds): Billy Sims (Hackney) bt Andy Bella (Lymington), fifth; Bobby Frankham (Islington) bt Ricky Kernick (Stoke Newington), pts; Light-middle (6 rounds): Stan King (Forest Hill) bt Steve West (Fulham), pts; Welter (6 rounds): John Dickson (Larkhall) bt Mike Russell (Plymouth), pts; Feather (8 rounds): Nigel Haddock (Llanelli) bt John Maloney (Barnet), fourth.

ETON FIVES

FIRST DIVISION: At Westminster: Cholmeleians bt Ipswichians, 3-0 (Cholmeleians' names first): G Dunbar and N Rainbone bt A Carner and J Caudle, 3-0; C Davies and P Gibson bt S Woolfries and J Collett, 3-0; P Davies and N Ryan bt M Fenn and C Broyden 3-2.
CLUB MATCH: Highgate bt The Village, 3-0. (Highgate names first): J Halstead and J Deta bt O Bull and W Watt, 3-2; E Watt and D Amato bt A Taylor and T Verney 3-0; L O'Brien and S Rashe'd bt G Williams and V Jeffrey 3-2.

FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round, second leg: Hajduk Split 2, Marseille 0 (Marseille win 4-2 on agg).
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: AC Delco Cup: Bracknell 0, Ruislip Manor 3.
OTHER MATCH: FA XI 2, The All Stars 3.

GOLF

HANNO: Japan Classic women's tournament: First round leaders (US unless stated): 67: V Skinner. 68: J Geddes, Y Moriguchi (Japan), A Okamoto (Japan). 70: A Hikage (Japan). 71: J Rosenthal, D Massey. 72: Tu A-yu (Taiwan), T Ohsako (Japan), S Sakogashira (Japan), C Johnson, K Postlewait.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Toronto Maple Leafs 7, Boston Bruins 6; Vancouver Canucks 4, Philadelphia Flyers 3; New Jersey Devils 5, St Louis Blues 3; Pittsburgh Penguins 4, New York Islanders 2; Edmonton Oilers 4, Calgary Flames 4 (OT).

ICE SKATING

PRAGUE: International figure-skating tournament: Women, compulsory figures: 1, J Tustin (Can), 0.6pts; 2, L Falkenbek (Swe), 1.2; 3, I Voralova (Cz), 1.8. Standings: 1, Falkenbek, 2.8pts; 2, Tustin, 4.2; 3, H Persson (Swe), 5.0.
Men, compulsory figures: 1, H Fischer (WG), 0.6; 2, P Barna (Cz), 1.2; 3, J Cygan (US), 1.8. Standings: 1, Barna, 1.8; 2, Fischer, 1.8; 3, Cygan, 3.8.

MOTOR SPORT

ADELAIDE, Australia: Cross-continent solar car-race (3,200 km): Final placing: 1, Sunraycer (General Motors; Driver: J Harvey, Aus).

SNOOKER

GREENE KING NATIONAL LEAGUE: Archway 5, Croydon 4; Brixton 4, Kings Cross 6; *Ealing 8, Brooksbys Hackney 2*; Embassy Walthamstow 2, Camden 8; Holloway 1, Executive Welling 9; Manor Park 7, Tally Ho 3; Potters, Streatham 7, Upton Park 3; Rileys, Elephant and Castle w/o Tottenham; The Ritz, Woolwich 6, Dagenham 4; Ron Gross, Neasden 7, The Royal Surrey, Morden 3; Stockwell Corals 8, Colindale 2; West Norwood 8, Uxbridge 2.

TENNIS

STOCKHOLM: Stockholm Open Scandinavian championships: Men's singles: Third round: P Lundgren (Swe) bt J Arias (US), 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; M Laurendeau (Can) bt C Bergstrom (Swe), 7-6, 6-4; J B Svensson (Swe) bt L Pimek (Cz), 6-3, 6-2. Quarter-final: J B Svensson (Swe) bt J Grabb (US), 6-1, 6-3; M Gustafsson (Swe) bt M Anger (US), 6-2, 6-4.
LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas: Women's tournament: Second round: N Zvereva (USSR) bt E Minter (Aus), 6-3, 6-1; M Bollegraf (Neth) bt S Gomer (GB), 6-3, 6-4; N Sodupe (US) bt L Meskhi (USSR), 6-1, 6-1; S Cecchini (Italy) bt C MacGregor (US), 6-2, 6-0.
WORCESTER, Massachusetts: Virginia Slims of New England women's tournament: Second round: E Pfaff (WG) bt Hu Na (China), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; L McNeil (US) bt A Hobbs (GB), 6-2, 6-1; P Shriver (US) bt P Louie Harper (US), 6-4, 6-2; G Sabatini (Arg) bt K Jordan (US), 2-2, *retired.*

THE TIMES James Capel

CREWSEARCH

In pursuit of new talent for top races

By Barry Pickthall

***The Times*/James Capel Crewsearch received endorsements from all sections of yachting when this nationwide talent spotting scheme was launched at the Royal Ocean Racing Club yesterday.**

Robin Aisher, Commodore of the RORC, the national authority for offshore racing, joined Harold Cudmore, the British skipper of last year's America's Cup challenger, in giving the scheme his wholehearted support.

Aisher said that Crewsearch, which is open to male and female sailors aged between 18 and 35 with no previous international experience, would actively encourage budding crews throughout the country.

He sees Crewsearch as a positive step towards producing a fresh pool of expert talent for world championships and international team events such as the Admiral's and Clipper Cup series — as well as the America's Cup.

Crewsearch is organised by the Royal Yachting Association and provides for a trial aboard an America's Cup 12-metre for all 60 finalists from the 10 *regional trials to be held next* year, together with six £1,000 training bursaries.

IYRU puts forward levy plan

At yesterday's final session of the International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) annual conference in London, delegates opened up the opportunities for advertising and sponsorship, in return for a two per cent levy on *budgets* (*Barry Pickthall* writes).

The IYRU also urged national authorities and class associations to take strong steps to *discourage and prevent the* degree of cheating that now pervades most levels of the sport.

However, delegates decided to defer drawing up a series of guidelines on penalties for national authorities to implement, to allow further discussion to take place. The Offshore Racing Council, which will discuss this *problem today, is expected to* take a similar line.

BASKETBALL

Withdrawal costs Scott a year's ban

By Nicholas Harling

Kenny Scott, the Polycell Kingston player, who withdrew from the England party travelling to Greece two hours before departure last week, has been suspended from international matches for a year by the English Basket Ball Association and fined £100 plus the costs incurred by his withdrawal.

The 6ft 9in forward, who has appeared 11 times for England, telephoned the national team's coach, David Titmuss, to say he could not make the trip to Salonika for the European Championship game for "personal reasons".

The lateness of the withdrawal left Titmuss no time to call up a replacement for the game in which England were overwhelmed 107-66. Scott did join the England party in Leicester for this week's second semi-final group game against Czechoslovakia — which England won 103-101 — but after failing to satisfy Titmuss as to the validity of his excuse for *pulling out, he was promptly* sent home again.

As the suspension dates from the day of his transgression, October 29, Scott will be available for the return in Czechoslovakia on October 27, 1988, and the home game with the Netherlands on November 2 but he will miss the visit to The Netherlands and the home game with Greece early next year.

The EBBA declined to make any further comment.

FOOTBALL

Linfield battle to plug gaps

By George Ace

With David Jeffrey, the captain, already out through a knee injury, Roy Coyle, the Linfield manager, is also not optimistic that Lindsay McKeown, another central defender, will be fit for action against Carrick Rangers at Taylor's Avenue today.

"McKeown was uneasy during training with a thigh strain and things are not looking too good," Coyle said. "Spiers replaces Jeffrey, and McCartney and Kennedy are in the squad.

Glentoran, at home to Cliftonville, could be without Caskay, Jameson and Dean Smyth, *all facing late fitness* tests. Newry Town meet Larne in an intriguing confrontation at the Showgrounds without Fay, who injured a knee against *Linfield Swifts in midweek.*

Jockeys mount sudden-death race for the crown

By Ian Stafford

THE GREAT RACE

STEVE CAUTHEN 196
Winners yesterday: one – Proud Crest (Evens).
Rides today: six – Vague Discretion (1.30 Doncaster), Stavordale (2.0), Vague Lass (2.30), Step To Stardom (3.0), Padre Pio (3.30), Bengal Fire (4.0).

PAT EDDERY 194
Winners yesterday: none.
Rides today: Portvasco (1.30 Doncaster), Pipsted (2.0), Micro Love (2.30), Night Pass (3.0), Vilusi (3.30), Celtic Ring (4.0).

(Flat season ends today)

Doncaster is all set for the final scene in the nerve-racking battle for the jockeys' championship today. The dying moments of a long and arduous season will finally unfold but it still looks as if the 1987 champion jockey will not be *known until* after the last race of the season.

After eight months of sheer grind, in which a mad and unprecedented scramble for races has developed, the whole issue is still desperately close, with Steve Cauthen, *after* claiming a sole success yesterday, edging two ahead of Pat Eddery. It will be *another nail-biting* day today and a release of tension this evening will reverberate miles around.

The bookmakers seem to *think it is all over*. The American is the 6-1 on favourite to regain the title he won two years ago, with Eddery now at 7-2. *Judging* by the way fortunes have swung this week, the matter is far from over. Cauthen may be in the *driving seat but his* Irish *rival* has the better mounts today.

Defeat by a short head in the last race *at Doncaster* yesterday deprived Cauthen of a peaceful night's sleep. Cauthen, on Anthony Loretto, led with a furlong to go but was caught on the line by Fairfield Lad. Still, he would certainly have settled yesterday morning for a *one-win* increase and he got it in the sixth and penultimate race, the Royal British Legion Stakes.

With a late challenge he brought yet *another Cecil-trained horse, the* evens favourite, Proud Crest, home by one length. Eddery finished second in the fourth race but found his other horses unable to hit the form he desperately required.

Eddery is renowned for his nerves of steel and cool precision *and even this week he has remained* undaunted. "I cannot really say I am nervous," he said. "There is not really any time to be so. I have ridden in so many races recently that I have not had time to stop and think." He remains pragmatic about his position. "Steve and I *have battled it out together* for the past two seasons now but we are not kidding ourselves. It could easily have been another *top jockey*."

***The two millionaires* have fought their duel without any trace of needle. Seconds after Cauthen regained his lead at *Hamilton* on Thursday, both were chatting merrily to each other in the weighing-room as they verbally replayed the *last race*. "Neither of us will like the idea of finishing second but it will not be the end of the world." Cauthen said. "We *still* get *along* fine." Eddery confirmed this. "Of course we will talk to each other after it is all over."**

***The* jockeys' *crown, it* seems, *will* not change attitudes. "One title does not mean a thing," Cauthen added. "You have to judge over a *longer period* than that. All *it* proves is that one guy rode maybe one winner more than the other and that does not necessarily make him any better."**

This *season* is a *remarkable* triumph for him. Besieged by immense weight problems, he is a *regular target for* speculative stories. Last year he was rumoured to be battling against bulimia, a *disease that causes a* person to vomit after eating. "I have not only had to battle with Pat but also with *my weight and myself*," he said. "I have won that battle now."

Men from all levels of the sport are lining up to pay tribute to both great horsemen. "Pat is one of the most natural horsemen I have ever seen," Clive Brittain, who has trained winners for both this *season, said*. "He floats into gaps that others cannot see and he always seems to do the right thing. *He has got tremendous strength* and a horseman's mentality. Steve always knows the exact moment to challenge in a race. *He has* been trained on the clock and there is no better judge in the business. Once he hits the front it is very rare to see *him get beaten*."

Philip Barnard, an apprentice with the Piggott stable, could only watch and dream yesterday. "They are both so strong *at the finish*," he proclaimed. Even Willie Carson, five times a champion jockey himself, is full of admiration for them.

"Both have had unbelievable seasons," he said. "They cannot do anything wrong and in my mind, *whoever comes out top in the title* race, both will be winners. They have played their replay and even some extra time. It is now all down to penalties. And *even then it will* probably go to sudden death."

First jockey to Henry Cecil, Cauthen *has* been blessed this *season with a team of* top-rate horses courtesy of the Cecil stable. The trainer has recorded 180 winners in this season and Cauthen hasridden 113 of them.

Waging war in the Unknown Soldier Handicap: Cauthen and Eddery yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

England may have even keener edge with Broad

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Calcutta

It was a year ago next Saturday that Mike Gatting's England team took the field at Brisbane in the first Test match against Australia. Since then their record overseas has been remarkably successful.

They have retained the Ashes and won the World Series Cup from Australia and West Indies, the Perth Challenge Cup from Australia, West Indies and Pakistan, and the Sharjah Challenge Cup from Australia, Pakistan and India; and here tomorrow they meet Australia in the final of the World Cup. What they have lacked in class they made up for in gumption, and it is this, plus the fact that they are in pretty good form, which they hope will give them the edge over Australia.

But Allan Border's is a more closely knit side now than when England beat them last winter and like England they come to Calcutta on the crest of a wave, having just gained as gratifying a victory over Pakistan in Lahore as England did over India in Bombay. Marsh, Boon and Jones have all been making runs; Waugh is as good an all-rounder as there is in the match and only Imran has taken more wickets in this World Cup than McDermott.

By concentrating on percentages, Australia have taken a leaf out of England's book. In Bobby Simpson and Mickey Stewart both sides have a wise counsellor. To prepare themselves for countering the negative leg-side attack of Maninder Singh and Shastri, which they had thought they might run up against, England enlisted the help of a pair of local left-arm spinners before the Bombay match. They then went to work on the sweep and it paid them handsomely. That is professionalism in the best sense of the word, just as surely as the "professional foul" in football is cheating.

Finalists' averages and other World Cup details, page 43

In fielding and batting there is unlikely to be much in it tomorrow. Australia have reached the final with Border making only 152 runs in his seven innings. He is due for some against England, should they be needed from him. In bowling, England should give less away than Australia. The introduction of Hemmings has worked well. He has used his loaf and has skipped about the field.

Australia are nothing like as well off for spin as England and against Pakistan Border had still to work out the best field-setting for May, his new off spinner. When the going gets tough Border may not be quite as fortunate as Gatting in his staff officers.

On what is likely to be a faster, more satisfactory pitch than Thursday's in Bombay, it should be another close match, with both sides every bit as keen to win as if the Ashes were at stake. England, by the way, are thinking of bringing back Broad in place of Robinson, in view of Broad's conspicuous success against Australia last winter. Neither country has yet won this coveted trophy and Australia have done this week, by beating Pakistan, what England had twice failed to do. Even so, I would never dare not to tip England now.

Had India been playing Pakistan it would have been seen by the masses more as a Holy War than a game of cricket. For that reason it is probably as well they are not. Whenever either of them has been playing during the last month the atmosphere has been dangerously combustible. I stood out in the middle in Bombay on Thursday, as the captains tossed, and listened to the tumult, and I was worried. The Colosseum must have been like that. It was an occasion not to be missed; but it had at least as much to do with jingoism as with cricket. Up and down the country riots were reported after India's defeat.

But that is over now. At Eden Gardens, on neutral soil, the fervour will be confined mainly to the field. No one seems quite to know whether the ground will be full, with 125,000 inside. Had India been involved it would have been, with a million or two locked out; and if England had been playing Pakistan they could have counted on having a capacity crowd behind them. When you think that it was in Calcutta that 60,000 turned up to watch Zimbabwe play New Zealand it will be surprising if the world record attendance for a day's cricket – 90,800 during the fifth Test match between Australia and West Indies at Melbourne in 1960-61 – is not now left behind.

The final will be umpired by R. B. Gupta, of India, and Mehboob Shah, of Pakistan. Gupta stood in England's first three matches and Mehboob did so in Jaipur when England played West Indies. Both have more experience than anyone of umpiring above all the commotion of big cricket on the sub-continent. If it is partly for proprietorial reasons that an Indian and a Pakistani have been honoured ahead of the West Indian, the Sri Lankan and the New Zealander, no one is objecting to that.

WORLD CUP CRICKET

The Australians said, in fact, that they would have been perfectly happy to have had Dickie Bird (who did all three previous finals) and David Shepherd. That was a nice compliment but with England as one of the sides it would have been wrong to appoint them.

Where interpretation has differed most has been in the calling of wides, simply because it is so essentially subjective a matter. But for the 14 umpires who have done duty it has been a memorable experience. What the two Englishmen found most difficult were the heat, glare, dust and noise.

Not surprisingly, they found the long sessions gruelling, and in Lahore on Wednesday, even when incoming batsmen shouted for the guard they wanted, Bird and Shepherd had a job to hear above the din.

Welsh to adopt the sin bin

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

The *sin bin, an integral part* of the penal systems in ice hockey and Rugby League, is to be adopted by the Welsh Rugby Union as an experiment for the 1988-89 season. They will be the first northern hemisphere country *to* try this punishment for violent play.

Welsh referees have voted in favour of the idea and yesterday *Ray Williams*, the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, said: "It has obviously proved effective in other countries. *That* is *why* we are embracing it. We will inform the International Board that we intend to operate what is termed a *'period of temporary suspension'* during a match."

The WRU laws committee will work out the details of the punishment, concerning which infringements will justify a temporary dismissal and for what lengths of time. It will be used only for first-team matches between Welsh clubs.

The sin bin has met, however, with a cool reception in *other areas of Britain*; the Rugby Football Union, for example, has found little enthusiasm for it among members of the referees or laws sub-committees. The feeling may be that it is yet another *burden of distinction* for a referee to carry.

If a player has committed an act worthy of dismissal, that is *the end of the matter*; the contrary view is that many acts of violence are spontaneous and *immediately* regretted, *in which* case a visit to the sin bin would have the necessary cooling-down effect.

Mabbutt injury is England's main concern

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

England's officials are considering delaying the international squad's flight tomorrow to Yugoslavia. Departure is timed to coincide with the closing overs of the World Cup cricket final and Bobby Robson is keener than most to watch the finish on television. The idea is based on more than mere interest.

Robson, an avid follower of the summer game, sees a link between the manner of England's success in the semi-final over India and the approach that will be required by his own side on Wednesday. To reach their own final, of the European Championships, they will also have to "*keep their nerve*" in Belgrade.

Robson described the prospect of the nation claiming the global crown in one sport and a *chance of winning* the continental trophy in another within four days as "a good double. It would give us all a lift and generate a sense of elation all over the country, especially as both events are to be televised live."

Although he has no doubts that England are expected to beat Australia, he is more cautious about the odds on his team collecting the one point they need in Yugoslavia to qualify from group four. "We have to draw, they have to win. We are away, they are at home," was as far as he would commit himself.

There are a dozen reasons for his guarded comment. Yesterday's training session involved only 10 members of his party of 22. The list of absentees was lengthy but all but one of those suffering from injury are likely to be able to take part in today's gentle activity.

They include Adams, who has a damaged hip, Butcher, a touch of influenza, Bryan Robson, a strained calf, and Anderson and Johnston, both of whom have bruised ankles. So has Mabbutt and the swelling was worrying enough for him to be taken for an X-ray examination.

His bones were found to be intact but, unlike the trio from Everton who have yet to join their colleagues, he will be rested. Bobby Robson, who maintains that all the other ailments are slight, must still wait to hear about the health of his foreign exiles.

Woods is on tomorrow's passenger list and Hateley and Hoddle should already be in Belgrade by the time England land there. But Lineker is not scheduled to travel to Yugoslavia until Monday evening. His availability is "crucial to us because he is the best at taking the half-chance," Robson said.

Yet England's manager will not know until tomorrow night whether his most reliable weapon will figure in the side's one and only full practice session, on Tuesday.

Jenkins set for court case

San Diego (Reuter) – David Jenkins, Britain's former European 400 metres champion, was expected yesterday to plead guilty to charges that he ran a multi-million-dollar drugs ring that supplied athletes with anabolic steroids.

"We're still looking at a long sentence – I don't believe in charity," the Assistant US Attorney, Phillip Halpern, said. "It's a very good plea for the Government," he added in confirming that Jenkins, aged 35, was set to change his plea from innocent to guilty.

The clerk for the US District Judge, J Lawrence Irving, confirmed that Jenkins, who also won an Olympic silver medal and held the British record, was on the judge's calendar to enter a guilty plea. Jenkins faces a maximum sentence of 60 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

According to the 110-count grand jury indictment of May 21, in which 30 other alleged conspiritors were also named, Jenkins, who was alleged to have knowledge and experience in obtaining ingredients used in making steroids, approached Juan Javier Macklis, who owns drug manufacturing and sales companies in Mexico, and asked to produce the steroids for him.

Macklis has not been arrested, although he and his two companies – United Pharmaceuticals of Baja California and Laboratorios Milano – were named in the indictment. Steroid manufacturing and sales are legal in Mexico, but the drugs cannot be obtained in the United States without a doctor's prescription.

Allcock recovers to reach semi-final

By Gordon Allan

Tony Allcock advanced to the semi-finals of the CIS United Kingdom singles bowls championship with a 3-7, 7-4, 7-1, 7-3 win over Angus Blair at the Preston Guild Hall yesterday. He plays Willie Wood this afternoon.

Allcock is not the man to hang around the green between matches. He went home to the Cotswolds on Tuesday night and was back at the stadium, refreshed 10 minutes before the start yesterday. He proceeded to lose the first set and go 0-3 down in the second, but after that his variety of shot and ability to adjust from bowl to bowl, like a musician from fast to slow, had its effect.

Blair adjusted well, too. But *as he told us later, he had three* or four bad ends in the second set that probably cost him the match. His drives were accurate but any player who has to use weight so often is up against it by definition.

Wood beat Wynne Richards on Thursday evening in a match containing every shot in the game precisely executed. The Scot, leaner than of yore, has been playing to the top of his bent this week.

Richards took the second set to square matters and when he established a set-winning lie in the fourth there was the possibility of the match going the distance. Wood promptly drove the jack into the ditch and won 7-4 3-7 7-5 7-4.

RESULT: Quarter-final: A Allcock (Eng) bt A Blair (Sco), 3-7, 7-4, 7-1, 7-3.

SPORT IN BRIEF

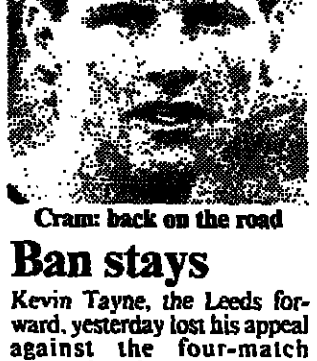
High-flyer Skelton

New York (AP) – Nick Skelton, on Raffles Apollo, and Buddy Brown, on Aramis, both cleared 7ft 5in for the British and American riders to share the $10,000 (about £5,600) puissance, the international high-jumping event at the 104th national horse show

With Janet Hunter also sharing second place with Katherine Burdsall behind Joe Fargis for the leading international rider title, Britain are tied with France in the team standings

Active Cram

Steve Cram, who won the Gateshead 10km road race last Sunday, will run in tomorrow's Heaton road race



Cram: back on the road

Ban stays

Kevin Tayne, the Leeds forward, yesterday lost his appeal against the four-match suspension imposed by the Rugby League's disciplinary committee after his sending off against the Auckland tourists on October 25.

Monaco exit

Liz McColgan, of Dundee, has withdrawn from the Britain team for the world 15km athletic road race championship in Monaco on November 21. She is replaced by Sue Crehan, of Sale Harriers, who joins Paula Fudge, Sally Ellis and Martina Samy.

Top salary

San Antonio (AP) – David Robinson, the former Naval Academy center and No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft said yesterday he would sign for San Antonio Spurs in a deal reportedly worth at least $24 million (about £13.5 million) before tonight's opening game against Houston Rockets. The deal would make him the world's highest paid athlete.

MP acts to limit anabolic steroids

By John Goodbody

Menzies Campbell, the Liberal MP, who as a sprinter was a predecessor of David Jenkins in the Scottish and British athletics teams, has introduced a Private Members Bill in the House of Commons outlawing anabolic *steroids*, unless the possessor has a medical prescription for the drug.

Campbell wants the muscle-building drug to be brought within the controls of the *Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971*. This would make it a criminal offence to possess, supply, traffic or manufacture the drug illegally, as is done with amphetamines, heroin and cocaine.

Campbell, the MP for Fife North-East, said the Bill would only become law if the Government gave its support. *The Home Office* announced in September that it is considering a similar move but is waiting for a recommendation from the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs. The second reading of the Bill will be on January 22.

If the Council gives its backing, then the Government seems certain to help Campbell, particularly because Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, is so determined to eradicate drug-taking in British sport.

Moynihan and Sebastian Coe, the vice-chairman of the Sports Council, published the results *of a two-month inquiry* two months ago and the Sports Council this week agreed to set up a *completely independent* drug-testing unit.

Campbell said yesterday: "Following the announcement, there is a particularly receptive atmosphere on an issue about which I feel very strongly. I have been concerned about *drug-taking* since the 1966 European Athletics Championships."

Campbell, who held the United Kingdom 100 metres *record*, was *captain* of the British team in 1966, the year when rumours first began of foreign *athletes taking* anabolic *steroids* to add muscle weight and to recover more quickly from intensive training sessions.

Anabolic steroids presently come under the Medicines Act, which only makes it an offence to *sell* the drug without obtaining a doctor's prescription.

Anabolic steroids have a valid use in medicine. The *drug aids in the utilization of* protein and can assist underweight children to gain weight.

Apartheid snub to S Koreans

From Jan Raath, Harare

A South Korean delegation has been refused permission to attend the third international conference on apartheid in *sport here*.

Next year's Olympic hosts applied to send its ambassador to Kenya and an official of the *Ministry of Foreign affairs*, but was turned down by the conference organizers in Zimbabwe, sources *said*. "*It might* have been different if non-government representatives had comprised the delegation," they said.

The conference, being held for the first time in Africa, aims at furthering *international efforts to isolate* South Africa from outside competition.

Zimbabwe has no diplomatic relations *with* South Korea as the North Korean government is one of its closest allies.

***The Zimbabwe Government* has previously stopped teams from participating in South Korea, but sports administrators here are as yet unclear over the Government's attitude to the Games next year. Sporting bodies are presuming they will be going to Seoul in September.**

Ermolenko wins appeal against ban

Sam Ermolenko, Wolverhampton's American, speedway competitor, yesterday won his appeal against a 15-month ban from the sport. A four-man Speedway Control Board tribunal in London lifted the suspension imposed in September after Ermolenko *failed to report* for a random drugs test following an England v United States *international* at Hackney.

The SCB manager, Dick Bracher, said: "The appeal was upheld on a technicality *arising out of a loophole* in the regulations."

Ermolenko plans to return to action next week in the American long-track championships in California.

"After 20 years here my family can recommend it"

El Botanico. The most sought after residential area in Tenerife.

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I'm Tony Yeoward, Chairman of the group of companies who have created this beautiful development and the reason I can personally recommend El Botanico is because I have made it my permanent home.

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